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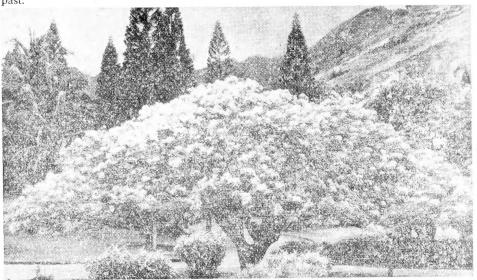


THE NO. 10 SEED LISTING

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We are printing our complete seed list in one issue this year because many of our readers have requested it. However, because of so many seeds arriving in every month, it will not be possible to have every thing listed this way and thus you should look in the lists that will follow in each issue for the new arrivals.

We have gotten into much trouble and unnecessary work, to say nothing about the dissatisfaction of our customer, in listing seeds that have been promised and then fail to appear. This year we will try to list after the seeds arrive and while this may be too late for some of them, it will save the delays and refunds that have been caused in the past.



The Famed Royal Poinciana — Delonix regia — Hardy only in the South

HOW TO ORDER: It will help a great deal if you will use the symbols in each listing and be sure to print them; this will be easier than if you write the complete name out, but if your hand writing is not of the best, then the name of the seed will be an additional help. Be sure to have your name and address on each order.

HARDINESS SYMBOLS: We have started to use a hardiness symbol on listings and in time you will find many of them. We will appreciate information from our customers on this as we are not sure of all the thousands of seeds listed. The symbol used is in Roman figures as: (VII) which indicates which zone the plant is hardy; in some protected locations the plant will be hardy even farther north. A hardiness zone map will be published shortly and you will have to refer to it to know what your particular zone is.

ABBREVIATIONS: In order to get as much information in a line, it is necessary to abbreviate many common words and we feel sure that most of our readers will readily understand them GH means the flower is recommended for greenhouse growing but in many cases it can also be grown outside; RG means rock garden; tr, tree; sh, shrub; Bb, bulb; HP, hardy perennial; HHP, half hardy; HA, hardy annual; HHA, half hardy annual; TA, tender annual like tomatoes, salvia, etc; by hardy we have in mind our location in Michigan that is the (IV) zone of hardiness. In the near future we hope to make up a set of cultural operations to which numbers can be given and thus listed with each seed offering. We are always pleased to have readers make corrections and suggestions they are really approiated.

HARRY E. SAIER

DIMONDALE MICHIGAN

COMPLETE LIST OF ORNAMENTAL FLOWER, TREE & SHRUB SEEDS

SOME SUGGESTIONS

There are some 7,000 different species and varieties of seed offered in this issue; there is a great deal of detail work involved in keeping not only the list correct but the stock of seeds. Many require special handling; therefore it will be to your advantage if you will assist as much as possible .Ordinary seeds like Marigolds, Zinnias, Petunias, Sweet Peas can be ordered with the expectation of the order being filled immediately; many rock garden seeds and especially alpines, come in very slowly and not always as expected due to failures in seeding and also collecting; if a species is missed on your order the order is held till seed does arrive; on many tree and shrub seeds, deliveries come in at all times of the year and often too late for fall sowing, this cannot be helped and one can only wait till the seed is ready.

Many seeds come from the southern hemisphere and thus the season is just in reverse to ours and new crop seed thus seems to come in late; again nothing can be done about it; seeds that cross the equator often lose much in germination so it is not always adviseable for to use two

year old seed, this, then, makes it necessary of hold these orders for the arrival of new seed.

Where there is a packet or two on your order, back-ordered, there should be a slip in your order stating what is being done about them, but this could be missing where the party filling your order is not certain and rather than hold your order for the information it is gotten into the mail; you can rest assured we have not forgotten and it will be taken care of.

Those needing tree and shrub seeds, should at least reserve their needs early in the season as many of these items are collected and as the sales vary much from year to year and collection costs are high, we may not have sufficient seed during the winter to fill all orders; we mean this especially to those buying by the pound; this also apples to perennial growers who buy perennial seeds in quantity; they also can get lower prices on these early orders; it is not necessary to remit on early ounce and pound orders but later when the seed actually arrives.

ABIES

(AY-bih-eez) FIR. Pinaceae. Large evergreen trees, similiar to the Spruces. Sow seed in the spring.

—balsamea. ABIE-4. 30¢
Balsam Fir; for large lots stratify in sand 3-4 months; sow in fall if possible; new crop seed after Nov.

—spectabilis. ABIE-55. 30¢ Himalayan Fir. New crop seed late in the winter; stratify and plant in spring.

—Veitchii.Very hardy; cones bluish purple; suggest treatment as for A. spectabilis.

ABUTILON

(ab-YEW-til-on) Flowering Maple. Tender plants, most of which are grown indoors. They are easily grown from seed which can be grown out doors during the summer and lifted in the fall.

—vitifolium. ABUT-20. 50¢ Light blue fls; fine for the greenhouse.

ACACIA

(ah-KAY-shah) Leguminosae. They are widely distributed in tropical and warm regions and have many valuable uses; not hardy in the N.; the hard seed coat of some species will stand being placed in the dieing embers of a fire, others germinate well in fresh wood ashes or given a hot water treatment or soaked in sulfuric acid.

—Baileyana. ACAC-3. 25¢ Attractive silver blue foliage and bright golden yellow flowers; HHSh.

—berlandieri. ACAC-14. 50¢ Small Mexican evergreen tree; yellowish white flowers; no thorns; (VII).

—cyanophylla. ACAC-27. 25¢ Blue-leaf Wattle. Shrub to 18 ft; flower heads ½ inch across; W. Australia.

—Farnesiana. ACAC-48. 25¢
Popinac. Thorny shrub; 10 ft; flowers are very fragrant; Texas; HHSh.

-julibrissin. ACAC-72. 25¢ Silk-tree; (Albizia jub.) Seed have a seed coat dormancy and in small plantings it is best to file seed; germination spring.
 -Mixed. ACAC-X. 25¢

A mixture of all species.

ACER MAPLE

(AY-ser) Aceraceae. Street tree as well as for lumber; seed should be planted after collecting but properly stored seed can be planted the following spring; moist mineral soil for seed bed; ½ inch deep; mulch; it takes as much as 2 years in some species for all seed to germinate; order early.

-Ginnala. ACER-26. 50¢
AMUR MAPLE. Seed needs 1-2 months
of warm weather, in seed bed, to permit
bacterial growth on seed coat but in N it's
best to plan on 2 years in the seed bed;
seed ripe Sept.-Nov. Order early.

—palmatum atropurpureum dissectum. ACER-59 D 50¢

JAPANESE MAPLE. New crop seed is late in arriving; suggest stratifying in moist sand at 40 degrees for a month or two, then at 30 degrees till spring; if kept too warm seed may germinate in the sand.

—platanoides. ACER-62. 40¢ NORWAY MAPLE. An excellent street tree. Oz. 70¢; lb. \$3.50.

saccharinum. ACER-73. 40¢ SOFT M. Seed ripe Apirl-Jnue 15th; seed should be planted as soon as possible; shade the seed bed.

—saccharum. ACER-74. 40¢ Sugar Maple. Seed ripe about Oct; if stratified, it must not be too long as germination may occur; sow in spring. ACER-78. 50¢

MOUNTAIN M. Seed ripe late Sept. to Nov. If too late for fall planting treat as for A. Ginnala.

ACIPHYLLA

(ak-ah-PHIL-ah) Umbelliferae. RG or the border; perennals; erect growing plants. New Zealand border plant; white fis; feet; TP.

ACROGEPHALUS

-sericus. ACRO-1. 30¢

Shrubby compact growth; soft pale blue fls; 1-2 ft; S. Rhodesia.

ACTINEA

(ak-ti-NE-ah) Compositae. N.Am. plants related to Helenium; fls yellow; ray and disk flowers.

Lovely small daisies in light gold, 1" ac; 4" tall; HP; (II).

ACTN-9. 40¢

Brilliant golden daisies; silvery green rosettes; 10 in.; HP; (II).

ACTINOMERIS

(ak-tin-O M-er-is) Tall Sunflower-like native perennials for the hardy border or wild garden; resembles Helianthus and Verbesina; grow like Sunflowers.

-alternifolia.

ADENANTHERA

(ad-en-ANTH-er-ah) BEAD TREE. Leguminosae. Trees alliad to Mimosa and grown for ornament in S or under glass in the N; soak seed in hot water.

-pavonia. ADDN-1 M. 50¢

ADENOCARPUS

(ad-ee-no-CAR-pus) Leguminosae. They are grown in the GH or in the open in the S; low shrubs from S. Eu. and Asia Minor. -decordicans. ADEK-1, 30¢

ADLUMIA

An attractive biennial vine thriving in a cool damp site protected from the sun and wind; plant seeds in the spring.

-fungosa. ADLM-1. 20¢

(A. cirrhosa) Mountain Fringe; Allegheney Vine. Vern-like leaves; white or purplish fls; fr. oblong caps.

ABRONIA (ah-BROH-ni-ah)

Sand Verbena. Dwarf or trailing plants with fragrant white, yellow or pink flowers. Treat as annual, sowing seed early indoor for summer bloom; they do better when planted direct in the open ground and in the South seed can be sown in the fall. Remove husk before planting; often slow in germinating. Sunny, light soils best.

-umbellata gr. fl. Rose. Pretty little trailer; 10"; HHA.....Oz. 75¢......ABRO-1. 20¢

ACANTHUS (ah-KAN-thus)

ACHILLEA (ak-i-LEE-ah)

Milfoil or Yarrow. Hardy herbaceous perennials easily grown in any fair soil in full -filipendulina. Has showy round heads; yellow; robust; 5 ft; HP. ACH-10. 20¢
-Cloth of Gold. A pretty golden flowered variety. ACH-10C. 20¢
-alba. White flowered variety. ACH-10W. 15¢
-Parker's Variety. A deep orange color. ACH-11P. 20¢
-Fronmuelleri. Hybrid between A. abrotanoides and Moschata. ACH-11P. 20¢
-milleforium. Round heads of white fis; 2 ft; HP. ACH-20. 15¢
-rosea. Pink flowered variety. ACH-20. 15¢
-Ptarmica v. The Pearl. Do. pure white; cutting; HP; ¼ oz. 75¢. ACH-24. 20¢
-Taygetea. A new variety; lemon colored heads; 2-3 ft; HP. ACH-33. 20¢
-Achillea Blend. All species and varieties. ACH-20. 15¢
-ACH-20. 15¢
-ACH-24. 20¢
-ACH-24. 20

ACTAEA (ak-TEE-ah)

Baneberry, Cohosh. The showy terminal flowers develope into pretty white berries; they are useful in the rock garden, border or wild garden, doing best in shady pllaces. Sow seed in late fall or spring; slow germinating; herbaceous perennials.

—arguta. Very hardy; red berries; 2 ft; HP......ACTA-2. 20¢

ADENOPHORA (ad-e-NOF-o-rah)

ADONIS (ah-DOH-nis)

Hardy herbaceous annuals and perennials; some make good RG plant and grow well in both sun or shade; fls solitary terminal, crimson or scarlet with a dark colored base. Sow seed of all kinds in the spring or fall; easily grown; slow germinators.

AGAPANTHUS (ag-ah-PANTH-us) Lily-of-the-Nile).

Blue Lily of the Nile. Beautiful So. African bulbous plant, easily grown. Not hardy and in the North the bulb must be stored indoors during winter. They make ideal tub plants and last for years.

AGERATUM (ager-A-tum)

Herbaceous annuals having tassel-like clustered heads; blue or white; they are easily grown, are tender in the N and must not be set outdoors till all frost danger is passed. They are useful as edging, in the front border, in porch or hanging baskets; popular. Houstoninum: This is incorrectly listed as A. mexicanum. The commonly grown Ageratums all come under this species.

-Blue Ball. Deep blue ball-shaped plant; compact; 9". Oz.	\$1.00AGER-3B. 15¢
-Blue Bedder. Lavender-blue; compact; 4"; prettyOz. \$	1.00AGER-3C. 15¢
-Blue Cap. Rich blue, domed-shaped plant: RG: extra nice	Oz. \$1.50AGER-3D. 20¢
-Blue Star. Deep blue; 6"; very nice for edgingOz. \$1.00	
-Dwarf Imperial, White. Popular bedding sort; strong grow	thAGER-3RW. 15¢
Blue. Strong growing bluee variety; 8"Oz. 80¢	AGER-3RS. 15¢
-Fairy Pink. Softest salmon-pink; edging or pots, 6"; HA	
-King of the Blues. Low compact plants; deep blue; HH	A AGER-3F 15¢
-Market Growers Blue. Bright medium blue, excellent cut	-flower strain; stout stems
of about 20 inches Oz. $60¢$; $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. \$1.60	AGER-3MG. 15¢
-Little Dorrit. Pretty deep olve; fine for edging and pots	: HHAAGER-3G 15¢
White. A pure white strain; fine bedder or for boxes	.Oz. 80¢AGER-3GW. 15¢
-Midget Blue. A 2-3 in. plant: compact; fine for edging; 1	HHAAGER-3H 15¢
-Purple Perfection. Deepest blue, 9"; fine for boxes or	bedding:AGER-3J 15¢
-Silver Star. Pretty dwarf white, 6 inches, HHA	
-Swanley Blue. Azure-blue; thickly bunched, 8"; HHA	AGER-3L 15¢
-White Queen. Pure white; 8"; dandy; HHA	
-White Beauty. Considered the best white; 7 inches; E	
-Zuriblau. Pretty dwarf blue novelty from Switzerland;	
-Mixed. Blend of all the above garden varieties	

AESCULUS Horse Chestnut; Buckeye..

(ESS-kew-lus) Hippocastanaceae. Trees and shrubs; and valued for their dense shade and ornamental flowers; there are some 25 species of which only a few are grown; as a rule the seed should be planted as soon after gathering as possible; seed properly stored can be planted in the spring; germination takes place in spring.

-nopacastanum. AESC-15. 30¢
The we'll known Chestnut Tree; seed ready in Oct; order early. Lb. 85¢.

AETHIONEMA Stone Cress

(eeth-ee-oh-NEE-nuh) Cruciferae. A nnuals, biennials and perennials allied to Iberis and hardy up to Michigan; they are dwarf plants with flowers in terminal racemes and grown in the rockery or border; May-June; light sandy soil; full sun.

-corcarum. AETH-4. 50¢
-theodorum. Best of all Aethionema rosy red fls; 10 inches. AETH-23. 50¢

AGRIMONIA Agrimony

(ag-rim-MOH-nee-ah) Rosaseae. Erect perennials with small yellow fis in racemes followed by burr fruits; shade.

—odorata. AGRI-2. 25¢ Yellow fis; 3 feet; Europe; HP.

AGROSTIS

(ah-GROS-tis) Gramineae. A group of tufted annual and perennial ornamental grasses, useful in boquets and in beds.

—nebulosa. AGRO-5. 25¢ Cloud Grass. Dwarf and very neat; start early indoors for early plants; 1 ft; HA.

AKEBIA

(ak-KEE-bee-ah) Lardizabalaceae.. —quinata. AKEB-2. 35¢ FIVE-LEAF. Purple-brown fis; Korea; neat twining vine; hardy.

ALBIZIA

(al-BIZ-ee-ah) Leguminosae. Germination much as for Acacia, which see; seed can bbe supplied the year round.

—Julibrissin. ALBI-1. 30¢

SILK-TREE. Japan; 30 ft.
—stipulata.

ALBI-11. 30¢

ALBUCA

(al-BUC-ah) Bulbous plants with flat basal lvs with large white or yellow fls in racemes. S. Af. natives and hardy only in the South; in the N. bulbs must be stored indoors over the winter months.

—Basutoland species. ALBU-SP. 50¢
A delightfully pretty plant from Basutoland with fls like upland Snowdrops; in late spring; 5 inches.

ALLAMANDA

(al-ah-MAN-dah) Apocynaceae. Shruba and climbers native of Brazil; easily grown in GH in the N; in the S they thrive in the open; showy purple or yellow fls.

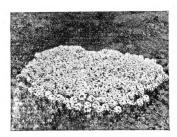
ALOE

(AL-oh) Liliaceae. Perennial succulent plants native of the Cape; they make nice ornamental pot plants in the N; grow in sandy soil with a little peat and rotted manure and small chunks of old morter or lime; keep on dry side.

PRINT THE SYMBOLS WHEN ORDERING

Al	LLIUM (AL-i-um)	
tr	Flowering Onion. Nearly all those listed here are hardy perennials.	They are at-
us	sually in early spring. Rich, sandy soils book saiden. Sow seeds as	for perennials,
-	albopilosum. Lilac in umbels 8 inches across; 3 ft; dandy, HPammiphyllum. Golden yellow fls; Europe: HP	377777 0 07
	ammiphyllum. Colden yellow fis; Europe; HP cernuum. Nodding buds, erect fis; lavender to white, May; 1 ft; HP fistulosum. Welch or Spanish Onion. Fls white; good for eating; HF karataviense. Whitish fis with purple mid-rib; 1 ft; HP AI montanum: see A. senescens.	ALUM-2. 25¢
	fistulosum. Welch or Spanish Opion. Flambitte, May; 1 ft; HP	ALUM-21. 20#
-	giganteum. Bright lilac; Cent. Asia; 4ft: HP.	ALUM-33. 20¢
	montanum: see A. senescens.	ALUM-44. 25¢
_	neopolitanum. Large 3 inch white formand 1 st. o mr.	
	peninsulare. Rose-purple fls in loose umbels; I ft; HP	ALUM-58, 25¢
-1	pulchellum pulchellum	ALUM74. 15¢
	pyrenaicum. White flowers with a green mid-rib; 3 ft; HP	ALUM-75, 40¢
	rubrum. Flowers replaced by reddish hulbels: 1 ft. Bally 25	ALUM-81. 20¢
-	Schoenopeasum v. sibiricum. CHIVES. Rich purple fls: 1 ft: HP	ALUM-83, 30¢
_	pyrenaicum. White flowers with a green mid-rib; 3 ft; HP	ALUM-90. 25¢
	tanguticum. Bluish lilac with darker midrib, in dense umbels; HP tibeticum. Deep blue flowers: 6": Tibet: HP	ALUM-98. 30¢
_	triquetrum. Large white fls in loose umbels: 18". HP	ALUM-102. 35¢
-	tuberosum. Leaves not hollow; July-Sept; 18"; HP	ALUM-104, 25¢
	tibeticum. Deep blue flowers; 6"; Tibet; HP	ALUM-106. 20¢
		. ALUM-X. 20¢
A	LONSOA (al-on-SOH-ah)	
	Mask Flower. Easily grown in a warm location. Sow seed indoors in ants out after frost danger; for growing indoors in winter, sow in such shot of series in the fall	spring and set
pl	ants indoors early in the fall.	immer and set
	Warscewiczii. Cinnabar or scarlet-red; 3 ft; Peru; grow as an annual Alonsoa Blend. All the above kinds	ALON-7. 20¢
		ALON-X. 20¢
A	LSTROEMERIA (al-stre-MEE-ri-ah)	
	So. American greenhouse plants grown from tuberous roots that are tr ch soil and a sunny position needed. Seed can be planted in pots, A high bloom the folllowing summer.	eated as bulbs.
_	aurantiace. Orange, spotted red; free; very early; 3 ft; HPaugustifolia. Pink, orange or flame, 3 ft; HP	ALST-1, 20¢
-1	Ligitu. Pink, red and yellow fls; 2 ft; HP	ALST-1A. 20¢
1	hybrids. Peruvian Lily. Pink, red or yellow; 2-3 ft; HHP	ALST-5H. 20¢
]	—pulchra. This has longer and narrower leaves	ALST-5P. 20¢
	alba. Pure white form; very nice; 1 ft; HP	ALST-6W 25¢
	Blend. All kinds mixed	ALST-X. 20¢
AI	LTHAEA (al-THEE-ah)	
M	Hollyhock. Flowers in terminal erect racemes or spikes; easily grown	in good loam.
cai	ostly perennial; the biennials, of which the common Hollyhock is the n be started in July for flowers the following summer.	principal one
f	ficifolia. Fig-leaf Hollyhock, Deep vellow fls: 6 ft: HP	AI.TH-3 204
	rosea. The common Hollyhock, which see. The common Hollyhock which see.	
AL	LYSSUM (ah-LIS-um)	
eni	Magwort. Annuals and perennials, trailing to 1 ft in height, and all shapes bloom very early in the spring, the annuals design, and all shapes bloom very early in the spring, the annuals design, and all shapes bloom very early in the spring.	lowy; the per-
A	maritimum. Under this heading, the annuals during early summ	er
Bo	stanically, they belong under Lobulario maritima. They are all hardy	annuals, doing
as	stanically, they belong under Lobulario maritima. They are all hardy st when started early. They are used in edging ir bedding, in pots, ba well as in the rock garden. All low growing and very free flowering the started their compact their control of the started all the common annual Started all the commo	skets or boxes
Ca	rpet of Snow. Compact strain, pure white; 3"; HAow Cloth. Very dwarf, compact, snow white; 3"; HAttle Gem. Compact 6" plants, pure white: HA	AT VS_15C 154
Sn	ow Cloth. Very dwarf, compact, snow white; 3"; HA	ALYS-15S. 15¢
Lil	ttle Gem. Compact 6" plants, pure white; HA	ALYS-15G. 10¢
Vic	olet Queen. Uniformly deep violet, compact, fragrant, 6", HA	ALYS-15V. 15¢
Mi	Compact of plants, pure white; HA lac Queen. Deep violet, 6", very pretty; HA let Queen. Uniformly deep violet, compact, fragrant, 6", HA reet Marilimum. Very fragrant; 1 ft, white; boxes or baskets; HA labove varieties 70¢ per ounce	ALYS-15M. 15¢
		ML Y 5-15X. 10¢
AL	YSSUM SPECIES:	
—a —i	AYSOM SPECIES: Irduini. daeum. Silvery green foliage; fls whitish; Crete; HHP	ALYS-6. 25¢
-11	utescens. Yellow form of Lobularia maritima	ALYS-16. 25¢
	Wolelendorfianum Vellow fice fol cilvowy Bondia; HP	ALYS. 17. 30¢
—n	nurale	ALYS-19. 30¢ ALYS-21. 304
-0	nurale	ALYS-22. 30¢
	prince of phikish, woody, I It; S EU; HP	ALYS-31. 20¢
A	REVISED ISSUE WILL BE OUT IN 60 DAYS LISTING MANY MO	RE SPECIES.

-montana. Trailing; deep yellow: 3 inches; RG; HPALYS-20. 25	¢
saxatilis var. Gold Dust. Golden yellow; 4"; April; HP. Oz. 70¢ALYS-26G. 20¢	
—compactum. Compact masses; fls yellow; April-May; 1 ft; HPALYS-26C. 20¢	
-Silver Queen. Primrose fls; fine for RG; 1 ft; HP	
-sulphureum. Pretty sulphur-yellow; 12"; HP	į.
-Treska ALYS-33. 25¢	,
-Wierzhickii. Erect stems; large orange flowers	
-Rock Garden Species. Contains a collection for RG: extra: HPALYS-34X. 30	ć



ALYSSUM SNOW CLOTH

AMBERBOA

(am-bur-BOH-ah) Compositae. Annuals with jaggedly cut or divided leaves and flower heads in purple, blue or pink, resembling Bachelor Buttons; easily grown from seed and should be planted where the plants are to grow; half hardy annuals native of Spain and Morocco.

—muricata. AMBR-2. 25¢ Stars of pale purple with creamy centers; easy; HHA.

AMMOBIUM

(am-MOH-bi-um) Compisitae. Australian everlastings, tender perennials with solit-

ary heads of yellow fis surrounded by silvery white bracts; easy; grow as an annual; fis remain white if cut early.

—alatum. Woolly; 3 ft; heads 2" ac. AMOB-1. 20¢

AMSONIA

(am-SOH-ne-ah) Apocynaceae. Perennials 1-3 ft. tall, having bluish fls followed by rather attractive milk-weed pods; for the border; easily grown.

—Tabernaemontana. AMON-2. 20

Star flowers soft blue; May-June; HHP.

ANACYCLUS

(an-ass-SYE-klus) Compositae. A race of daisies from Med. regions related to the Pyrethrum; a few species are very desirable dwarf perennials with finely cut foliage and large white or yellow daisy-like is with backs of the rays striped with brilliant red; Sunny, stoney positions.

—atlanticus. ANAC-1. 40¢
A far better plant than A. depressus, with rosettes of filigris foliage from which radiate the prostrate stems carrying fls 2" across of scarlet and white; very easy in a sunny well drained site.

—maroccanus. ANAC-3. 40¢ Flowers later than A. atlanticus and keeps a succession of red and white fls for 6-8 weeks; 2 inches.

-Anacyclus Blend. ANAC-X. 20¢

AMARANTHUS (am-ah-RAN-thus)

Amaranth. Annuals native in mild climates and grown for their colored foliage and the heavy red flowers; they are easily grown ond will produce better flowers if grown in poor soil; for that dry bank, these should be fine; full sun.

-caudatus. (Love-lies-bleeding) Long drooping red fls; 4 ft; HA
-oeschberg Erect dark red flowers: HA
-viridia Same but with white fis: HA
- manus. A dwarf form: HA
-hybridus hypochondriacus. Prince's Feather. Showy; red; 3 ft; HAAMAR-2H. 20¢
-salicifolius. Fountain Plant. Slender leaves, 3 ft; HA
-tricolor. Joseph's Coat. Erect;; leavesblotched and colored; 3 ft TA AMAR-4. 15¢
Molten Fire. Maroon fol; each branch tipped crimson; 4 ft; TA AMAR-4F. 15¢
- Pigmy Torch. Dark crimson; dwarf plants; 1 ft; TA
Sunrise. Bronze crimson and scarlet: 3 ft: TA
—Amaranihus Blend. All kinds mixer; HA

AMARYLLIS (am-ah-RIL-is)

One species, A. Belladonna, of which there are several varieties or forms. Just lately the botanical name has been changed to Brunsvigia rosea. The usual time for fresh seed is April to June and should be sown as fresh as possible. Do not cover seed.

AMPELOPSIS (am-pe-LOP-sis

Tendril-climbing deciduous shrubs belonging to the Grape Family. Grows well in any fair soil; some not hardy in the North.

ANAGALLIS (an-ah-GAL-is) Pimpernel

Low growing annuals, biennals and perennials having pretty little star-like flowers in red, blue and white that grow out of the axils of the leaves on hair-like stems. Very free flowering; some especially nice for the rock garden. Best in a loose warm soil.

—linifolia,Mixed.Largeflowered.ANAG-2X.20¢— Scarlet.ANAG-2S.20¢

ANCHUSA (an-KEU-suh)

Excellent perennials for the summer border in a sunny place; hardy, easily grown, flowering July-August or even later. Comes mainly in blue colors. Best in good soil with plenty of old manure. Be careful not to damage tap root when transplanting.

-azurea, Dropmore Variety. Lovely bright blue; 4 ft; HP. Oz. 60¢.......ANCH-2D. 15¢

ANDROSACE (an-DROS-ah-see)

Rock Jasmine. True alpine annuals and perennials for the rock garden or low bord er. Many require special handling in the alpine or rock garden. Leaves usually tutted or in rosettes and often woolly. Flowes small in red, pink or lavender, usually borne in rather flattened rounded clusters. Requires a dry gritty, well drained soil but not too suffer from drought. Seed may remain in the soil over a year.

ANDR-23. 30¢

ANAPHALIS

(an-NAF-al-iss) Compositae. White woolly perennials for the RG or border; small white fls can be used as everlastings. -margaritacea. ANAP-1. 20¢

ANDIRA. (an-DYE-ruh) Leguminosae. ANGELIN TREE; CABBAGE TREE; to 40 ft; for the S; (IX). —inermis. ANDI-1. 40¢

ANELLMA. (ah-NELL-mah) Compositae. species. From S. Rhodesia ANEL-1. 30¢

ANNONA

(an-NON-nah) Annonaceae. Tropical trs. and shrubs grown for their delicious edible fruits; fls are an odd color, solitary or

in clusters; fruits large and fleshy; TTr. -squamosa. ANA-9. 30¢

SUGAR APPLE, SWEETSOP; decid. tr. to 30 feet.

ANODA

(an-NOH-duh) Malvaceae. Mostly annuals, either grown outside for fall flowers or under glass.

Handsome HA lovely pink fls; 10 ft.

—lavateroides v. Opelcup. ANOD-4 P. 20¢
Continuous bloomer; June-Nov.; blue
and pink fls; 3 ft; HA.

——Snowdrop.
Shining specific pink fls; 204

Shining snow-white; 20"; profuse bloomer; HA.

ANEMONE (ah-NEM-oh-nee)

Attractive perennials blooming in the spring, summer or autumn; fls come white rose, red and purplish. They thrive in a rich sandy loam, many in shade; they make beautiful plants in the border and some in the RG. The florist species are A. coronaria, fulgens and hortensis. These come in single and double fls anr are grown mostly as fall or winter flowers, and grown much as are freesias; these are not real hardy.

CORONARIA: Poppy-flowered Anemone. This is the popular florist Anemone.

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-Creagn Castle Strain, Famous English strain		
-Monarch. A new strain in best colorsSingle Giants. Large flowered strain in mon colors.	ANEM-10CC.	25¢
-Single Giants. Large flowered strain in man calary	ANEM-10M.	. 20¢
-Single Giants. Large flowered strain in man colors.	ANEM-10N.	20¢
-Hollandia. Very pretty red with dark centers.	ANEM-10H.	20¢
His Excellency. Pretty scarlet flowers.	ANEM-10SE	250
varieties blended	ANEM-10X	154
ANEMONE SPECIES:		
-alpina. Cream inside, purplish out; 3" across; 18"; HP		
barbulata. biflora	ANEM-3S.	35¢
-biflora.	ANEM-7.	30¢
-cylindrica. Candle Anamone. Greenish white clusters; 3 ft; HP	ANEMM-8.	30¢
demises White as purple cutside in showing clusters; 3 ft; HP	ANEM-11.	30€
—demissa. White is purple outside in clusters; Aug-Sept; 1 ft; HP	ANEM-16.	30€
—Drummondii. Fls cream, blue outside; moist soil; RG:6"; HP	ANEM-17.	30€
-Giant FormLesseri. Dwarf form: formy lys: doop pink for Ave God vyn	ANEM-32C	204
-Lesseri. Dwarf form; ferny lvs; deep pink fls; Aug-Sept; HP; sun A	NEM-28(W)	304
	ANEM 25	204
-myosofidiflora: see Brunnera macrophylla.	1111111-00.	30¢
-nicricans. Purple-black fig. Dulgotille Chause 1 to 775	ANTM 20	25.4
Pulsatilla. Violet fls; April; likes lime; fine sp. fls; 1 ft; HP	ANEWI-45.	25¢
-ameena AP	ANEM-46.	20¢ C
—ameena. —alba. A beautiful creamy white form; 8" HP	ANEM-46E.	20¢
-australis. Splendid color strein	ANEM-46A	15¢
Violet-Blue. Splendid color strain	ANEM-46T.	20₽

N	Jayeri	ANEW-40L. 40C
	noniana. Dark violet drooping flowers	
_ 0	lavica. Collected in Austria	A IN C. IVI - 30. 43C
use	NTENNARIA (an-te-NAY-ri-ah) Everlasting; Pussy's Toes. Perennials used in the wild or rock gared as dried flowers in winter bouquets. Best in dry soil, easily grovads and the leaves are white-woolly clustered at the base. Apprica. Dense low mats; white or pink heads; 5"; HP	vn. Flowers in
r	prica. Dense low mats; white or pink heads; 5"; HPnicrophylla. Silver blue lvs; fls grayish white; 12"; HPosea. Foliage distinctly white and woolly; fls rose; 1½ ft; HP	ANTA-13. 35¢ ANTA-17. 25¢
da So Th	NTHEMIS (AN-the-mis) AN-the-mis) Golden Marguerite, Chamomile. Very free flowering j isy-like fllowers, blooms June-Sept. Does well on dry sandy soils a w seeds in late April or early May, outdoors, or they can be started in plants in garden to 10" apart. Profuse bloomers.	earlier indoors.
	arabica. Golden yellow. Oz. 50¢	
	Kelwayi. Pure golden yellow; July to frost; 2½ ft; HP	ANTH-9. 25¢ ANTH-10S. 25¢ ANTH-13. 20¢ ANTH-14. 15¢ ANTH-14P. 15¢
Al	NTHERICUM (an-THER-i-kum)	e lily-like flow-
er	s and long narrow grassy leaves. Common names are St. Bernard's L ly. In the North they require protection. They make fine GH pl lawn vases in the summer. Require plentiful supply of water when lilliago. Neat species; small white fls; 1½ ft; HP	ants or for use
AT	NTIRRHINUM (an-ti-RY-num)	
ca pe	Snapdragons are popular cut flowers both in the garden and the GH n be had by starting them indoors in Feb. or later on till April. Terennials but grown as annuals. The seed being small, care should be ating them, they may be slow. A majus is the commonly grown ster danger of frost is past. For winter bloom sow in August an to pots as soon as possible. Pinch off terminal but whenever tran	rney are tender e used in germ- species. Set out
M	LL RUST RESISTENT STRAINS. AGUS GRANDIFLORUM: Tall large flowered, making excellent g	arden cut fls.
_	Firefly. Crimson and yellow, popular	ANTR-1F 15¢ ANTR-1Q 15¢ ANTR-1P 15¢
_	Queen Victoria. The best pure white; necessary in all plantings The Sentinal. Bright orange-scarlet with a white throat	ANTR-IS 15¢
	Wellow King. Pure rich yellow	ANTR-IX 15¢
M	AXIMUM: Tall giant flowered splkes; extra for the good grower.	ANTR-2A 20¢
-	Canary Bird. A pure soft canary yellow	ANTR-2K 20¢
	Purle King. A velvety dark garnet color	ANTH-ZP ZUA
	Blend of majus grandiflorum varieties	ing; stands well.
_	Black Prince. A very dark maroon; the darkest color	ANTR-3B 20¢ ANTR-3M 20¢ ANTR-3C 20¢
=	Flame. A brilliant orange-scarlet self	ANTR-3F 20¢ ANTR-3Q 20¢ ANTR-3R 20¢
_	White Queen. The best of this most important color	CLOS-6T. 20¢
1.7	8	

-Bonny Lass. A delicate rose color; soft and attractive in beds ANTR-4B 20¢ -Exquisite. Soft rose with sulphur yellow lip on white ground ANTR-4E 20¢ -Golden Monarch. Distinct bright golden color; extra large flowers ANTR-4M 20¢ -Lady Bird. A cerise and white variety, very distinct ANTR-4E 20¢ -Crange Glow. Salmon-orange, falls paler, very large flower ANTR-4L 20¢ -St. George. Orange-scarlet a beautiful and striking color ANTR-4G 20¢ -Blend of above colors. Hand made for a good bedding display ANTR-4S 20¢ -Avalanche. The best pure white in this strain ANTR-5A 20¢ -Fire Dragon Cerise-scarlet with golden center ANTR-5F 20¢ -Pink Jewell. Has large waved flowers in bright pink ANTR-5J 20¢ -Rose Beauty. A brilliant pure rose color ANTR-5Z 20¢ -Rose Marie Pretty salmon-rose with a golden center ANTR-5M 20¢ -Sunset. Bright terra cotta shadeh rosy salmon ANTR-5S 20¢ -Twilight Delicate apricet with an old gold center ANTR-5S
-Blend of the Magistics. A hand made blend of above varieties
FORCING VARIETIES: Best varieties for greenhouse growing and winter flowering. —Afterglow. A rich golden bronze color
Rock Garden Hybrids, Magic Carpet. 6" tall in every color combination ANTR-8 20¢ —Tom Thumb. New European rock garden hybrids
house growing; they are very popular with commercial growers ANTR-9 35¢ ANTIRRHINUM SPECIES: —Asarina. A procumbent HP; fis white or pinkish; SWEu; HHP ANTR-10. 25¢

ANTIGONON

(an-TIG-oh-non) Polygonaceae. A tendril climber grown as a GH vine in the N but a popular hardy climber in the S where it has a long booming season; in the GH it requires plenty of light; not too much root room; keep roots dry during rest in the winter.

ANTI-1. 25¢ Climber to 40 feet; rose-pink flowers; Mexico; tender; (IX).

APHANOSTEPHUS

Compositae. Annual and biennial; solitary flower heads with white, violet or purple flowers or golden disks; easy; fine cut fl; blooms profusely.

—skirrobasis. APHN-1, 25¢

LAZY DAISY; Pink and white with golden centers; 18"; HA.



AQUILEGIA longissima

AQUILEGIA (ak-wi-LEE-ji-ah)

Columbine. One of the most valuable of hardy perennials. Its foliage is attractive and the pretty spurred flowers canno be equaled for color. Bloom early in the summer. Sow seeds any time so long as they can be shaded from the hot sun and are established early in the fall. Seed is sometime slow to germinate and early planting is best: tney do best in a shaded place in the garden.

LONG SPURRED VARIETIES:
-Blue Shades. Finest strain in shades of blue; 3 ft; HP; Oz. \$2.00AQUI-1B. 25¢
-Doddie's nybrids. A choice English strain: 216 ft. HD. Or \$2.00 ACTIT ID OF
Helena. A mammoun nowered blue variety: 3 ft. HP
-Crimson Star. Brilliant crimson: white helps: HP: Oz \$2.00 ACTT 100 OF
-Lowdnam Strain. Unsurpassed range of colors: 3 ft. Oz \$250 ACTIT 107 OF
Mrs. M. Nichol's Strain. In Choice blue shades: 216 ft. HP. Oz \$2.00 A OTTI 1031 05.
-Mrs. Scoil Ellioi Sirain. Pretty color combinations: 3 ft. Oz \$200 Actit 108 as i
-Munsiead White. A peautiful white strain: HP
—Orange and Starlet Shades. Very choice: 3 ft: HP.
—Snow Queen. Finest white; long spurs; fragrant: 3 ft: HP
-Saier's Long Spurred Blend. Made of the very best strains; Oz. \$2.00AQUI-1X. 25d

AQUILEGIA SPECIES: —alpina. Very rare RG sp; short spurred; deep blue; 1½ ft; HP
RABIS (AR-ah-bis) Rock Cress. Annuals, biennials, perennials with several fine RG species all easily grown; mostly low, fis in theminal spikes or racemes, blooming in early spring. —alpina grandiflora. A large pure white strain; 9"; HP

ARALIA. (ar-RAY-lee-ah) Araliaceae.

—Moseri: see Fatsia japonica.
—spinosa. Devel's Walking Stick, Hercules Club.Hardy to Mich; Lb.\$5.00 ARAL-14. 25¢

ARCTOSTAPHYLOS (ark-toh-STAF-ee-los)

Bearberry, Manzantia. Evergreen shrubs and small trees mostly native of Calif. culture same as for Arbutus; not hardy in the North. bicolor. Flowers rose; native of Calif, 6 ft; HHP ARTO-22 20¢ tomentosa. White or pinkish flowers; 15 ft; HHP ARTO-23 20¢ —Uva-ursi. Prostrate and creeping; white or pinkish fls; HHP; LB \$4.00 ARTO-23. 25¢

ARCTOTIS (ahrk-TOH-tis)

S. African annuals with attractive daisy-like flower heads valuable for cut flowers; easily grown in fair soil and full sun; start seed indoors for early flowers or they may —grandis: see sloccinations.
—siaechadifolia. African Daisy. Pure white, blue disk; 12"; HHA.......ARCT-8. 20¢
—Large Flowered Hybrids. Yellow, orange, bronze, red; Oz. \$1.00......ARCT-8H. 25¢

ARAUJIA

(ar-RAW-jee-uh) Asclepeadaceae. Woody climbers with salver or bell-like fls; are tender and grown under glass in N; plant seed in early spring over some heat.

ARAU-1. 30¢ ---Sericofera. White or pinkish fls, 1" ac; Brazil.

ARBUTUS

(AHR-beu-tis) Ericaceae. Grown out doors in warm sections or under glass in the N; well drained soil; evergreen tr or shrubs with attractive flowers.

ARBU-4. 30¢ -Unedo. STRAWBERRY TREE; drooping clusters of white or pink fis; 30 ft;

ARCTOSTAPHYLOS Bearberry

(ark-toh-STAF-ee-los) Ericaceae. Evergreen shrubs and small trees mostly native of California; not hardy in the N; useful for wild shelter and food and as a honey plant; seed is slow in germination due to the hard seed coat plus a dormant embryo; cuts well; May-June; HHA.

some species can be treated by sulfuric acid others by stratification in moist sand at 70-80 degrees; sow seed in the fall and leave 2-3 years; mulch beds.

ARTO-23. 25¢ —uva-ursi. BEAR-BERRY; prostrate sh; good wildlife food; very hardye (II); stratify 60 days at 75 degrees followed by 60 days at 40.

ARISAEMA

(ar-RISS-seem-ah) Araceae. Mostly tuberous rooted plants suitable for moist shady places; not hardy in the N but are good pot plants.

ARIS-1. 30¢ Seed from South Rhodesia.

ARTHROPODIUM

Liliaceae. Tuft-(ahr-throh-POH-di-um) ed perennials of the Lily Family and grown in the GH; lvs grass-like; fls in clusters.

-cirrhaium. ARTH-2. 35¢ Hundreds of small white fis on 36" stems;

ASPERULA

(as-PER-eu-lah) Rubiaceae. Used in RG or for carpeting shady places; moist spots; easy; lvs are in whorls and the flowers small lily-shaped in white, blue or pink. ASPR-13. 25¢

Pretty blue fls, effective in carpeting; 1 ft; HA. (Woodruff)

ASPHODELINE

delus only in the flower stems being leaf-less and the foliage clustered at base.

—lutea. KING'S SPEARS. Fragrant yellow fis; racemes; part shade; 2-4 ft; TP.

ASPHODELUS

(AS-foh-del-us) Liliaceae. Easy culture in the border or wild garden in rich sandy loam; flowers lily-like.

(ass-pho-de-LIN-ee) Differs from Aspho- Species from the Pyrenees. ASPH-3. 30¢

ARDISIA (ahr-DIZ-i-ah) A large genus of tropical ornamental evergreens for the greenhouse. They make nice pot plants; seed germinates readily. —crispa. White fls; grown as a pot plant for its coral red br; TSh
ARENARIA (ar-e-NAY-ri-ah) Sandwort. Low growing annuals and perennials usually in low mats; RGThey are excellent for carpet bedding; do best in sand soil. Koischyana. Compact, tufted glossy :many white fls; 2-3 ft; HP AREN-22(W). 30¢. laricifolia. Large white fls; extra RG; 8"; HP AREN-23. 25¢. lithophila. Extra good white fls; April-May; 1 ft; HP AREN-27. 25¢. montana. Charming species; pure white, free blooomer; trailer; HPAREN-29. 30¢. Arenaria Blend. All kinds mixed
ARGEMONE (ahr-je-MOH-ne) Prickly Poppy. Grown as annuals in the flower garden, thriving in any good soil in a sunny place. Large poppy-like fls; 2-4 ft tall; the plants make fine hedges; April.—alb.a. (A. intermedia) Prickly Poppy. Crinkly fls; white; 2 ft; HP (VII. ARGE-1. 35¢.—grandiflora alba. White fls; fol. marbled white; 3 ft; HHA. ARGE-2. 20¢.—hybrids mixed. A French strain of fine hybrds
ARISTOLOCHIA (ar-is-toh-LOH-ki-ah) Dutchpipe Vine Mostly perennial climbers with odd shaped leaves. Some are grown in the GH. Easily grown from seed. —elegans. Pprple-brown fis; white markings; GH cl; HP; (VI)
ARISTEA (ah-RIS-te-ah) Iridacae. South African plants, tender in the North but grown in the open in Calif. Leaves are in basal rosettes; flowers blue and in spikes. —Eckloini Bright blue fls; 2-3" across; 1 ft; TP
ARMERIA. (ahr-MEER-ee-ah) THRIFT. SEA-PINK. Plumbaginaceae. G-2 wks Statice, Thrift, Sea-pink. Dwarf perennials making excellent border and RG plants best in a sunny position and well drained. The genus has been reclassified of late.—corsica (A. leucoephala v. procera) Pale rose-pk; 12"; HP.—ARME-5. 50¢—formosa hybrids. Large fis in many colors; 18"; HP.—ARME-6H. 15¢—juniperifolia. Hardy RG alpine; 2" tall; white to deep pink, HP.—ARME-10. 25¢—Six Hills Hybrids. A very pretty English strain.—ARME-10. 25¢—leucocephala v. procera. Pale rose-pink or white; in erect heads. ARME-12P. 50¢—maritima. White to deep rose; 1 ft; HP.—ARME-12P. 50¢—Laucheana. Rose and pink heads; 1 ft; tufts; HP.—ARME-14. 15¢—Welwitschii v. stenophila. Tufted; pink fi heads; 1 ft; HHP.—ARME-22. 25¢—Armeria Blend. All kinds mixed; will make fine flowers for drying.—ArME-X. 15¢
ARNICA (AR-ni-ka) Perennial plants with clustered basal lvs. and bright yellow 4s on long spikes. Effective in colonies in the wild garden growing rapidly in acid soil. —cordifolia Hardy; heads, ray fls; 15"; HP
ARTEMISIA (ahr-tee-MIZ-e-ah) Wormwood. Hardy aromatic plants. The fl is in heads and composed entirely of tubular disk fls. Grown mainly for their aromatic and medicinal properties; thrive in poor soils. Flower in late summer and make nice plants in the back border. —Absinthium. Common Wormwood. Sub-sh; 6 ft; HP

ARUM (AY-rum)

Require rich soil, plenty of water and a shady place; some are pot plants in GH and others are hardy. If undisturbed they will form better flowers; tuberous rooted.

-italicum. Creamy white fis in sp; pretty evergreen fol in S; 1 ft; HHP....ARUM-1. 20¢ -pictum. Spathe with green tube and purple limb........ARUM-6. 20¢

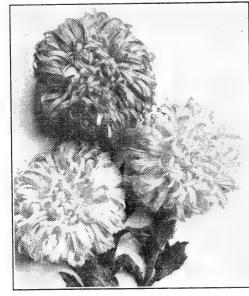
ASCLEPIAS (as-KLEE-pi-as)

Silkweed. Attractive habit and showy flowers; they make nice plants in the border They are easily grown from seed started same as most perennials.

ASPARAGUS (ass-PAR-ah-gus)

The decorative species are easily grown but are tender plants in the N. Those listed below are grown for their green foliage.

below are grown for enem grown .	
-asparagoides. Smilax of the GH. Berries dark purpleASPG-4. 2	5¢
-falcatus. Tall climber to 40 ft; sickle-shaped lvs100 seeds, \$6.00ASPG-12.	50¢
-plumosus. The tall climber for GH; fine foliage for cutting; TP ASPG-16. 2	25¢
nanus. Dwarf for pots or bench; Oz. \$1.20; lb. \$9.00	25¢
- robustus. A stronger grwing type. Oz. \$1.50; lb. \$12.00	
-racemosa. Tall cl; handsome foliage; dense sprays fls	
	06
-scandens v. deflexus. Small form, deflected branches; white ; 4 ft; TP ASPG-18. 2	5¢
—Sprengeri. To 6 ft; GH greens; Oz. \$1.30; lb. \$9.00	
	100 100



ASTERS
The Giant Cregos best for cutting

ASTRAGALUS Milk Vetch

(as-TRAG-ah-lus) Leguminosae. Deeply cut lvs and purple, yellow or white fls in spikes or racemes; thrives in light sandy soils and used in the RG or border; easily grown from spring sown seeds.

-- crassicarpus. ASTR-15. 40¢

Buffalo Pea; raspberry clusters; 15";
HP; (II).

—alopecuroides.
Yerlow fls in dense spikes; 5 ft; HP.
—missouriensis.
Showy magenta-purple fls in clusters; 5 ft; HP; (I).

—Purshii. ASTR-30. 30¢ Mat forming, white woolly lvs; fls white or blue; sun; HP.

—spatulatus. ASTR-40. 50¢ Tufted RG; bright purple little heads; A great many of the rarer kinds of flower, shrub and tree seeds come to us at all times of the year and it is not uncommon to have to back-order many items. Many kinds, also, should be freshly harvested and thus orders are held. It also happens that seed falls and as it has to be cataloged before hand, unintentional shortages occur usually these are held till seed does come in. These seeds are not like Zinnias or Marigolds, and grown by the tons.

I" HP; (I).
-tridactylicus.
Silvery tufted RG; smothered in bright purple fls; 3 inches; HP; (I).

ASTRANTIA

(as-TRAN-shi-ah) Umbelliferae. Flowers are in odd and attractive umbels and they make interesting plants for the border, especially in moist places; seed of the varieties do not come 100% true.

-bavarica. ASTN-3. 30¢

ASTROCHLAENA malvacea. ASTL-1. 30¢ A South Rhodesian flower for the South.

ATRIPLEX

(AT-rip-plex) Chenopodiaceae. SALT BUSH;Small plants and shrubs generally grown on dry salty soils; one species in the herb list.

—hortensis ATRI-4. 25¢ ORACH; 6 ft; grow like Spinach; HA.

ATROPA

(A-thro-pa) Solanaceae. BELLADONNA. mainly grown for its drug properties.

—Belladonna. ATRO-1. 25¢ Shining black berries; 3 ft; HP; poisonous; a drug herb.

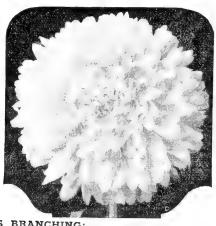
AVENA

(ah-VEN-ah) Gramineae. Ornamental Oats; mostly annual grasses with loose panicles; seed sown early in the spring or in the fall in the South; ornamental.

—sterilis. Aven-6. 25¢ Animated Oats; 3 ft; awns 2" HA.

ASTERS

Sow seeds indoors $\underline{6}$ weeks before time to set out in their beds which is after danger Sow seeds indoors 6 weeks before time to set out in their beds which is after danger of frost has passed. Do not crowd, usually a foot apart, and use care that do not suffer a set back thru over watering, crowding or drought. It is best to transplant seedlings once. As the roots of Asters are shallow, use care in cultivating. Make succession plantings for continuous bloom, but when possible use different types which flower at different times. All strains are wilt resistant unless so noted.



AMERICAN or VICK'S BRANCHING:
Plants 2-21/2 ft tall, branching, robust, flowers double, semi-ball shaped, late Aug.
Blend of American Branching. Well balanced colors. Oz. 90¢; lb. \$5.00....AST-1X. 15¢ EARLY BEAUTY: Planted at the same time, they will flower with the Cregos and American Branching or in early Sept. till frost; plants $2\frac{1}{2}$ -3 ft; large well formed flowers of excellent keeping qualtities; witt resistant. GIANTS OF CALIFORNIA: Non-resistant strain. The flowers are of the Crego type, curled and twisted making a fine cut flower sort; stems stiff and non-branching, 3 ft tall, blooming late summer. -Giants of California Blend....A cut flower blend in right porportion....... AST-4X 15¢ Plants upright' 2 ft, non-branching, flowers feathery, double, in bloom middle of Aug. A fine type for cut flowers, wilt resistant. -Rose. AST-5Z. 15¢
-Salmon Queen. Dandy soft color for cutflowers. AST-5S. 15¢
-Giant Comet Blend. A blend for cut flowers. AST-5X. 15¢ KING or NEEDLE TYPE: —Blend of Colors......AST-9X. 20¢ OSTRICH FEATHER: Plants 2-2½ ft branching, blooming in mid-August. Flowers feathery, double, and a all purpose flower; wllt resistat. Bright Rose. AST-6Z. 15¢
-Crimson. AST-6C. 15¢ -Malmaison Pink. AST-6P. 15¢
-Pure White. AST-6W. 15¢ POM POM TYPE: Small flowered type; incurved petals; showy cut flower for small boquets or edging. Rose. _____AST-11Z, 20¢ AST-11C, 20¢ -Crimson.



ASTER Princess Bonnie

Princess Bonnie	
PRINCESS:	*******************
Attractive new cutting type; 2-2½ ft tall branching, early, 3-3½ inch flow	ers on strong
stems and with full deep crested centers surrounded by several rows of dlike petals. Wilt resistant.	iainty plume-
-Barbara, New orchid color, very attractive	AST.7R 154
-Bonnie, Soft salmon-rose	A COT TAT 1EA
LitzabethPure white making a bentiful cut hower	AST_7F 154
-Linda. Clear rose beautiful for cut flowers, NEW	AST-7L. 15¢
Margaret. NEW. Very pretty deep rose Susan. NEW. True deep blue, in a clear shade	AES-7M. 15#
-Princess Blend. A blend of above varieties; a beautiful addition	AST-7X 154
QUEEN OF THE MARKET:	•
A very popular early flowering Aster, branching 20 inch tall blooming i	in early Aug-
USL, ONE OF THE MOSE DODULAR FOR PARTY CHI HOWERS. Will recicions	
-Balet Queen. Fasinating salmon-rose, extremely wit resistant	AST-8Q. 15¢
—Crimson. —Pure White.	AST-8C. 15¢
-Salmon-rose.	A518W. 15¢
-Queen of the Market Blend.	AST-8X. 15¢
SUPER GIANTS OF CALIFORNIA:	
This is the largest and most fully double Aster class yet developed; flower	ers 6-8 inches
across, graceful, interlacing petals. Plants 2½ ft tall: 6-8 non-lateral stems	s per plant
—El Monte. A clear deep crimson———————————————————————————————	AST-10C. 20¢
A new Aster, excellent for pot culture, well proportioned, 10-12" high	AST-11R. 25¢
stems having a bunch of several half double flowers in bright carmine-red	d with a vel-
low center; potting can be done without fading, whole plant starting to	flower same
time.	
—Heeart of France. Late branching, flaming red	AST-HF. 20¢
-Heeart of France. Late branching, flaming red	AST-N. 15¢
 Heeart of France. Late branching, flaming red. Nero. Semi double branching, red. Single Flowering VIVID. Red. 	AST-N. 15¢
-Nero. Semi double branching, redSingle Flowering VIVID. Red.	AST-N. 15¢ .AST-12V. 25¢
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AUBRIETA (au-BREE-shi-ah)

Choice mat forming perennials prized for their abundant flowers in the spring. They are favorites in the rock garden and closely allied to and resemble Arabis. Easily grown from seed, started any time, for flowering the following season. They are especially good between rocks and like a little shade.

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-hybrida. Large flowered types from crosses; HP	.AUDR-2G. 23¢
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-Leichtlinii. Deep purple-rose; HP.	.AUDR-2H. 2U¢
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-Violacea. Improved form nure violet flowers	AUDIT-ZVV. ZUF
-Violacea. Improved form, pure violet flowers.	AUBR-2V. 20¢
-Aubrietia Blend. Many varieties mixed; HP	. AUBR-X. 204

AZALEA. (ah-ZAY-lee-ah) Ericaceae, Rhododendron. The Azaleas belong to the Rhododendrons but we will list some of the trade items here; culture as for Rhododendrons.

Suggestions from our customers on cultural directions and uses for flowers listed will be welcomed. We will be glad to add the suggestions to the directions already given that others will be helped.

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BABIANA

(bab-ee-AY-nuh) Iridaceae. South African cormous plants to be grown indoors in the N or outside in the S. Flowers in terminal clustres or racemes.

-hypoena. BABI-4. 35¢
BACCHARIS

(bak-KAR-iss) Compositae. Shrubs with small white or yellowish heads in corymbs or panicles. They are showy.

—halimifolia. Groundsel-bush. 12 ft; (IV); grows along the sea shore and marshes. Oz. 60¢; lb. \$4.50.

BAERIA

Small Calif. native annuals; 1 foot; with heads of small yellow daisy-like fis; blooms late spring or summer, easy; good for edging or for everlasting flowers.

-chrysosioma. BAER-1. 30¢/ (B. aristata) 10"; heads ½ in ac; HA. BALLOON VINE: see Cardiospermum.

BALSAM, Garden: see Impatiens balsamina.

BALSAMORHIZA

(bol-sam-or-RYE-zuh) Compositae. Balsam Root. Nice plants for the wild garden with Sunflower-like fls; sandy soil.

—sagittata. BALS-5. 30¢ Lvs like shields; 2 ft; April; HP; (IV).

BARLERIA

(bar-LEER-ee-uh) Acanthaceae. Tropical plants grown in the greenhouse in the N. They have showy bracts.

--lupulina. BARE-3. 40¢
Thorny sh; long gray lvs with red midrib; lyelow fls; GH.

BESSEYA: see Synthysis.

BAUHINIA boh-HIN-ee-ah)

Tropical plants of Pea Family. In the South they make a fine showing with their colorful racemes of white, purple and yellow flowers. Tender perennials.

BALSAM, GARDEN: See Impatiens balsamina.

BAPTISTA (bap-TEZ-ee-ah) False or Wild Indigo

Sturdy perennials growing to 6 ft. The foliage is deep green and attractive in the border; the flowers resemble Lupines in form and come in all shades of blue, white and yellow. Late in the fall the seed pods turn black and are thus rather showy. Seed can planted where the plants are to grow; easily grown; a rich soil best; hardy perennials.

-australis. Deep blue fix: 3-4 ft. JuneJuly: HP OZ \$100

australis. Deep blue fls; 3-4 ft; JuneJuly; HP. Oz. \$1.00.
 BAPT-2. 20¢
 — hybrids. These come in varying shades of blue.
 BAPT-2H. 15¢

BEGONIAS

This is a very large and varied group. Those that are popular pot plants in the green house are mainly under B. semperflorens and grown for their flowers. About all of are very popular pot plants, both for flowers and foliage. All can be easily grown from seed as well as from leaf cuttings. The seed is very small and care must be used in handling them. Divided into 3 groups: fibrous rooted, tuberous rooted and rhizomatous. **SEMPERFLORENS:** A dwarf compact grower; almost an everblooming plant and very



BAUHINIA PURPUREA - Beautiful Flowering Tree from China; hardy in South

 Gustav Knaake. A strong grower; fiery crimson	BEG-2F. 40¢ BEG-2R. 40¢ BEG-2PD. 40¢ BEG-2Q. 40¢ BEG-2W. 40¢
SEMPERFLORENS GRACILIS: Compact and dwarf plants especially sui —Adeline. Beautiful rose-pink; green foliage	BEG-3A. 40¢ BEG-3A. 40¢ BEG-3M. 40¢ BEG-3L. 40¢ BEG-3B. 40¢ BEG-3C. 50¢
BEGONIA SPECIES: —Andean species. Collected Begonias from Columbia	BEG-6. 30¢ BEG-22. 50¢ BEG-43. 40¢ BEG-47. 30¢ BEG-48. 40¢ BEG-54. 30¢ BEG-117. 50¢ BEG-158E. 50¢ BEG-158E. 50¢ BEG-158F. 50¢

BEAUMONTIA grandiflora. Herald's Trumpet; white trumpet fis 5" long and broad; frag; sh or tr BEAM-1. 40¢

BEANS, Ornamental.

-Scarlet Runner. BEAN-1. 25¢ Pretty climber with scarlet fls; 10 ft; TA. Lb. 90¢.

BELL OF IRELAND: see Molucella laevis.

BERTOLONIA

(ber-toh-LOH-nee-uh) Melastomaceae. Dwarf Brazilian plants; flowers in racemes. They are very attractive foliage plants in the GH, the lvs being purplish on under side and different metallic colors above; dense shade, humid atmosphere.

BERT-2. 75¢ Lys velvety green above, veins bordered

with purple or magenta band; fls rose.

BERT-4. 75# -marmorata. Lvs streaked with white along veins; fls purple.

BIDENS

(BYE-denz) Compositae. Ospecies listed. Burr-Marigolds. Only garden

-dahloides. (Cosmos atrosanguineus) Black Cosmos; red disk and dark velvety-red rays; perbut grow as annual; June-Oct; sun.

BIDE-4. 40¢ Heads 21/2" ac; rays golden yellow; IV); HA or HB.

Many cultural suggestions will be added to the seed listings in future issues. We will welcome suggestions from our customers.

BELLIS (BELL-iss)

Herbaceous annuals or perennials. They need a fertile moist soil with plenty of sun. Seed planted in the fall and wintered over in the cold frame will flower in the spring or seed can be started indoors with same result. They grow 6-8 inches tall and make very attractive bedding or edging plants; cool weather plants; try with Pansies or Myosotis.

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CHEVREUSE: Large flowering French strainWhite.	BELL-5W.	
	BELL-5C.	20¢
MINIATURE TYPE: Small flowered type very dainty for edging; HB. —Rose.		
Rose. White. Miniature Mixed.	BELL-7W	.20¢
MONSTROSA: Giant flowered type, strong growers: fine for bedding. —Red Beauty. Double red flowers		
-Rose Beauty. Pretty double rose flowers	BELL-4Z.	20¢
MONSTROSA TUBULOSA: Flowers with pretty quilled petals; the flowers with pretty quille	BELL-6E. BELL-6L. BELL-6T.	20¢ 20¢ 20¢ 20¢
PERENNIS: True or English Daisy; 6"; HP; popular spring plants Longfellow. An extra double bright red strain	BELL-3L. BELL-3LZ.	15¢ 15¢
-Rosea. White with delicate rose centerSnowball. Pure white; double flowersPerennis Blend. Above varietjes	BELL-3Z. BELL-3W.	15¢ 15¢
—Bellis Daisies Mixed. All kinds and types	BELL-X.	15¢

BELLS of IRELAND: see MOLUCCELLA laevis.

BARBERRY. Berberidaceae. BERBERIS (BER-ber-iss)

Sow seed in the fall when they will germinate in the spring.

BESSEYA: see Synthyris.

BETULA. BET-yew-lah) Betulaceae.

Hardy trees thirving in moist sandy soils. Stratify seed in sand over winter or lant as geeathed; transplant seedlings one year old. plant as geeathed; transp —alba. White Birch -aida. White Birch BETU-1. 35¢
-papyrifera. Canoe or Paper Birch Oz. \$1.20 BETU-26. 25¢

BLOOMERIA (bloo-MEE-re-ah) Golden Stars

They stand several degrees of frost; thrive in sandy soil and sun; corms should be dug after ripening and replanted in the fall.; easily grown from seed, HHP.

-Clevelandii. A miniature Bloomeria; cute in the RG; HHP........BLOO-2. 30¢ -crocea. Golden Stars. Pure yellow; 18 inches; not hary in far N; HHP.....BLOO-1. 30¢

BOCCONIA cordata: see Maclaya cordata.

BILLBERGIA

(bil-BURR-jee-uh) Bromeliaceae. Stem-less epiphytic plants of tropical America; lvs in rosettes or clusters; fls showy, blue, in spikes or panicals; it is a showy plant for the GH or as a house plant.

-Blend of Species.

BILL-X. 75¢

BIXA Orellana. Annatto; tropical tr with rose fls 2" ac; fr. reddish brown; S. Fla; Oz. 75¢; lb. \$5.00. BIXA-1. 35¢

BLIGHIA sapida. Akee; ornamental tr. to 40 ft; for moist ground; will stand to 25 degrees Far. BLIG-1. 35¢ BLIG-1. 35¢

BOLTONIA

(bol-TOH-nee-ah) Compositae. Resembles wild Asters; easily grown from seed; it makes nice border or wild garden display; good in moist places.

-latisquama. BOLT-2. 304 Heads in blue-violet rays 1" ac; HP; (III).

BOLUSANTHUS

(bo-lu-SAN-thus) Leguminosae. One Af. tree suitable for the South.

---speciosus. BOLO-1, 50¢ 15 ft; bright blue fls, pendulous racemes.

BRACHYCOME....(brak-KIK-oh-me) Swan River Daisy

Herbaceous annuals and perennials generally branching stems and solitary or loosely clustered heads of daisy-like flowers. Eaisly grown from seed.

IBERIDIFOLA: Covered through the summer with star-shaped blooms	12 in. HA.
Blue Star.	
White.	
—Pink.	
-Mixed.	BRAK-1X. 10¢

BOMBAX

(BOM-bax) Bombacaceae. Large ornamental tropical trees; planted in the far S. ricum.
ac; fr. 6" long; 100 Seeds \$4.00; -malabaricum. Fls 4" ac 1,000, \$15.00.

BOTTIONEA

(bot-ti-OH-ne-ah) Liliaceae. One bulbous plant from Chile. -thysanoloides. BOTT-1, 50¢

(Anthericum plumosum, Trichopetalium gracile) White fis, ½" ac; 16"; HHP.

BRASSICA nigra. Black Mustard; HA; 6 ft; main source of Mustard. BRAS-19. 35¢

BRAHEA filamentosa and or filifera: see Washingtonia filifera. Palms. BRAHEA glauca: see Erythea armata.

BRUCKENTHALIA spiculifolia. (bruk-en-TAHL-ya), Ericaceae. One Heather-like sh; 10 inches; RG; very small bell-shaped pink fls; racemes; (IV); HSh. BRUC-1. 40¢

BRUNFELSIA

(brun-FEL-zi-ah) Solanaceae. GH shrubs and trees in the N or grown out doors in the far S. Fls in dense terminal cymes; rich loose compost and liberal feeding while in growth, blooming best if pot bound; 50 degree at night.

BRUN-1. 40¢ -americana. Lady-of-the-Night. 8 ft. shrub; white fts; very frag at night. 100 Seeds, \$3.50; 1,000, \$18.00.

From South Rhodesia; (IX). BULOPHA Zeyhene. BYRONIA alba. BYRO-1. 50¢

BORAGO (bo-RAY go) BORAGE Boraginaceae.

Sow seeds in the spring; they are natives of thee Medit. region. B. officinalis is also grown as a bee food. Other species are grown in the flower border.

-officinalis. Common Borage; pot-herb; bee food; HA. Oz. 45¢......BORA-3. 20¢

BRIZA (BRY-zah) Quacking Grass Ornamental Grass

Quacking Gras. Ornamental grasses grown for bouquets, dried or for specem plantings. Sow seed early in spring in average garden soil; easily grown.

BRODIAEA (broh-di-EE-ah)

Hardy on West Coast and in the South; in North they can be grown in RG with good winter protection. Excellent for naturalizing; dislikes wet situations

—californica. Violet-purple fis; 1 ft., Calif; HP. BROD-2. 25¢—capitata. (Now Dichelostemma pulcellum)...Earliest, light blue, HP. BROD-3. 25¢—coronaria. Violet-purple fis; 18 inches; B. C. to Calif. BROD-4. 50¢—Hendersonii. Heds yel; fls striped brown; very choice; sun or half sh; 4-6"; light or heavy soils with pH 6; Oregon. BROD-7. 50¢—ixiodes. PRETITY-FACE. Salmon-yellow 18"; Ore; HP. BROD-8. 50¢—orcutii. San Diego Wild Hyacinth. BROD-9. 25¢—puchella. Erect heads, clear blue, 2 ft, sun, HP. BROD-11. 25¢—Brodiaea Blend. Blend of all species. BROD-X. 20¢

BROWALLIA (broh-WALL-e-ah)

BUDDLEIA (BUD-lee-ah) Butterfly Bush
Butterfly Bush. Diciduous or half hardy evergreen sh. or trees, a few hardy in the
N. Grows rapidly, free bloomers, easy from seed, grow on in frame first year.

-asiatica.	Tender, filowered in GH in W from sd sown in sp; whiteBUDD-2.	254
COIVIIe1.	Tender Sh. dense spikes of number 4s: 15 ft	OF A
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-rarren.	Large grav Iot. Sn: pale matter fig in early spring pring	EO 4
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buddieja	Blend. A blend of both varieties and species	25¢

CACTUS

This is a popular name for over 100 genera. Seeds are iffered under their proper headings and we will try to list here each genus for which we have seeds.

CACTUS BLEND

A mixture of all kinds of Cactus obtainable; it includes many differeni genera; a very unusual collection of Cactus.

> PRICE: CACT-X. 40¢

CAESALPINA

(sez-al-PIN-ee-uh) Leguminosae. Trees and shrubs of tropical regions, very ornamethtal and planted in the far South; soak seeds in warm water, for 12 hours before planting; transplant at sign of first true leaf as they dislike disturbing.

CAES-2. 50¢ (Libida coriaria) Divi-Divi. 30 ft; yellow fls. 100 Seeds \$3.00; 1,000, \$15.00.

-Gilliesii: see Poinciana Gilliesii. CAES-8. 50¢ -mexicana. Shrub to 18 ft; yellow fis; (X).

-pulcherrima: see Poinciana pulcherrima. ---spinosa. CAES-14, 50¢ (C. tinctonia, Coueteria tinctonia, Tara spinosa) Tr or sh; yellow fis in dense racemes to 8" long; (IX). Oz. 95¢; lb. \$8.00.

CALENDULA Florist Strain

CAILLIEAE nyassana. S. Rhodesian shrub with Acacia-like lvs; (X). CAIL-2. 50¢

CAJANUS Cajan. (kaj-AY-nus) Pigeon-Pea. Tropical sh; yellow or orange fls; S. Oz. 60¢; 1b. \$4.50. CAJA-1. 30¢

CALAMONDIN Citrus mitis. Hardiest of acid species in U. S.; fr resembles Tang-

erines and very ornamental; best of ademaking fruits; suitable for Orange growing sections. CITR-1. 40¢

CALLA LILY: see Zantedeschia.

CALLICARPA

(kal-lik-KARP-ah) Beauty Bush. Very attractive sh and trs having small pink, bluish or white flowers in auxillary clusters followed by very showy berry-like fruits; hardy in (V) zone.

-americana. -americana. CALE-1. 35¢ French Mulberry. Sh to 6 ft; May-June: fr violet; (V).

-Bodinieri V. Giraldii. CALE-3G. 50¢ Shrub to 10 ft; pink fls in dense cymes to 1½" ac; July-Sept; fr violet; (IV). Oz. 90¢; lb. \$8.00.

CALLISTEPHUS: see Asters.

CALONYCTION

(kal-o h-N I K-t e e-o n) Convolvulaceae, Moonflower. Tropical twining plants that are grown as annuals in the N; notch seeds before planting for best germination; they make pretty vines.

—aculeatum. CALY-1. 25¢ (Ipomaea Bona-Nix and I. noctiflora) The popular Moonflower; fis white, 6" long and 6" ac. Oz. 65¢; lb. \$5.50.

CALPURNIA

(kal-PUR-ne-ah) Leguminosae. Ornamental trees and shrubs suitable for out doors in the S and for GH culture in the N; fls in racemes.

CALU-1. 50é African Laburnum; yellow fls; 15 ft.

CALODENDRUM capense. Cape Chestnut. A beautiful tree with dark green foliage and showy flowers, light rosy lilac with purple dots; grown in the South. 100 Seeds, \$9.00. CALR-1. 50¢

CALYCANTHUS

(kal-ik-K A N T H-u-s) Calycanthaceae. Sweet Shrub. N. Am. shrubs with frag-rant brownish fls; best in a rich well drained soil

-floridus. CALS-4. 50¢ Carolina Allspice. 10 ft; fls dark reddish brown, 2" ac; (V). Oz. \$1.00; lb. \$12.00. CHIMONANTHUS

CHIM-4. 35¢ --praecox. (Chimonanthus praecox) 10 ft; fls frag; 1" ac; striped brown. Oz. 60¢; lb. \$6.00.

grandiflorus. CHIM-4G. 40¢ Same but larger in both leaves and flowers. Oz. 70ϕ ; 1b \$7.00.

CANARY-BIRD-VINE: see Tropaeolum. CANDYTUFT: see Iberis.

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CAESALPINA Gilliesii: See Poinciana Gilliesiimexicana. Sh or tr to 18 ft; yellow fls; pretty; (IX)
CAILLIEAE nyassana. Sh with Acacia-like lvs; S. Rhodesia; HHSh CAIL-2. 25¢
CALAMONDIN. —Citrus mitis. Hardiest of acid species in U. S. Fruits resemble Tangerines and very ornamental; best of ade-making fr; orange growing sections
CALANDRINIA. (kal-an-DRIN-ee-ah) Portulacaceae. Low growing fleshy plants, grown as annuals in the rockery or for edging. Flowers orange-yellow and coppery rose to brick red or crimson magenta. Best in sunny spot. —amaranth. Red annual —ciliata v. Menziesii. Red Maids. Crimson fls; erect; HA —umbellata. Scarlet fls; to 6 in; Peru; 1HA —CALD-4. 20¢ —CALD-8. 20¢
CALENDULA (kal-LEND-yew-lah) Cool weather plants Definitely cool weather flowers and in the S should be sown in the fall. They like full sunshine but do not take well to burning sun of summer. In the N start indoors or pr plant in the open as soon as weather is settled. Select the right varieties for out doors or for GH growing. Grow about 2 ft high; all HA. Following all C. officinalis:
Goors or for GH growing. Grow about 2 ft high; all HA. Following all C. officinalis: Amber Glow. Long stem; amber-yellow with dark center. Apricot Queen. A beautiful apricot color. CALN-7A. 15¢ Ball's Extra Double. Free flowering, bright double orange, GH. CALN-7BD. 20¢ Ball's Gold. Deep golden yellow, GH. CALN-7BG. 20¢ Ball's Masterpiece. Clear orange with dark center, GH. CALN-7BG. 20¢ Chrysantha. Large clear buttercup-yellow. CALN-7C. 15¢ Corniche d'Or. Pretty golden yellow. CALN-7C. 15¢ Corniche d'Or. Pretty golden yellow. CALN-7TB. 15¢ Hollandia. Extra double deep orange; long stems; exceent cut. CALN-7TB. 15¢ Hollandia. Extra double deep orange; long stems; exceent cut. CALN-7TH. 15¢ Indian Maid. NEW, Pale orange with distinctive maroon eye. CALN-7NM. 15¢ Jewell. Deep orange, full double, semi-dwarf; fine bedder. CALN-7NM. 15¢ Le Proust. Nankeen yellow and an excellent type. CALN-7LO. 15¢ Market Tangerine. Deep tangerine orange. Market Tangerine. Deep tangerine orange. Market Tangerine. Deep tangerine orange. CALN-7MC. 15¢ Orange King. Florist strain; reselected; double orange; long stems.CALN-7GS. 15¢ Sunshine. Golden yellow; curled petals; long stems, good for cut fis. CALN-7R. 15¢ Sunshine. Golden yellow; curled petals; long stems, good for cut fis. CALN-7R. 15¢ Radio. Double quilled petals; orange-scarlet; pretty. CALN-7R. 15¢ Radio. Golden Beam. Pure golden yellow; curled petals. CALN-7R. 15¢ Florist Varieties Mixed. Oz. 50¢; ¼ lb. \$1 00. CALN-7R. 15¢ Florist Varieties Mixed. Oz. 50¢; ¼ lb. \$1 00. CALN-7R. 15¢ Mixed Art Shades. Pastel shades. Oz. 50¢; ¼ lb. \$1 00. CALN-7R. 15¢ Special Market Strain. For outdoor growing; excellent; Oz. 30¢. CALN-7R. 15¢ Garden Varieties Mixed. For outdoor growing: excellent; Oz. 30¢. CALN-7R. 15¢ Garden Varieties Mixed. For outdoor growing; excellent; Oz. 30¢. CALN-7R. 15¢
CALCEOLARIA (kal-se-oh-LAY-ri-ah) A very large genus from C. and S. Am. of creepers, plants and shrubs. All have pouch or slipper-shape fis usually in yellow, often with dots and splashes of other colors Many are GH plants nor hardy in the North. —crenatifolia. GH, yellow with orange-brown spots; TP —hybrid rugosa. Small fl'd; best colors; pretty. —grandiflora tigrina. Finest strain of tigered fis;TP. —cALC-4. 25¢ —herdeohybrida. (Perfect Model.) Form of C. crenatifolia, TP. —cALC-10. 40¢ —mexicana. Annual species; small yellow slippers, 1 ft HA —cALC-10F. 50¢ —Florist Small Flowered Strain. The best strain obtainable —CALC-10F. 50¢ —Florist Mixed. All florist type mixed for general use — CALC-FX. 50¢
Calla Lily: see Zantedeschia. CALIFORNIA POPPY: see Eschscholzia.
CALLIANDRA. (kal-lee-AND-ruh. (Anneslia) Leguminosae. Tropical shrubs grown in the far South or in the greenhouse farther North. —surinamensis. Large evergreen shrub or small tree from Dutch Guiana, bearing quantities of powder-blue-like fis white stamens with brightly tinted pink tips and

CALLICARPA. (kal-lik-KARP-ah) BEAUTY BERRY. Verbenaceae.

Shrub and trees having attractive small pink, bluish or wwhite flowersin auxillary clusters followed by attractive berry-like fruits. They are hardy into the North.

—americana. French Mulberry. Fls bluish; not hardy in N; ;6' Lb \$3.50.... CALE-1. 25¢

A great many seeds will be coming every month and are not listed in this issue of the catalog. If you wish this issue please ask for it, enclosing 10ϕ in stamps, or if you have made a purchase from this issue you will be sent a copy without your recuesting it; also all subscribers to SAIER'S GARDEN MAGAZINE will be mailed a copy without request. The magazine will also contain the more recent arrivals.



CALLIOPSIS Golden Crown

CALLIOPSIS (kal-lee-OP-siss) The annuals in Coreopsis
Only the annual sorts are listed here. The perennials will be found under Coreopsis.
These are hardy annuals; make fine display in the border and are excellent for cuting. Sow seed early in April where they are to grow and thin to 6 inches if you want a strong growth. There make excellent cut flower.s

DRUMMONDI: Most of the gardden sorts belong to this species. Golden Wave. Annuals to 2 ft. flower heads 2 inches across on long stalks; flowers in rays; easy.—Gold Crest. Semi-double crested rich golden fls.—CALP-7GC. 15¢—Golden Crown. Crested rich golden yellow.—CALP-7GN. 15¢—Golden Wave. Pure yellow with dark brown center; pretty.—CALP-7GW. 15¢—Semi-dwarf, Mixed. Plants 2-2½ ft, in all colors.—CALP-7DX. 15¢—Tall Varieties Mixed. Double and semi-double fls fine garde strain.—CALP-7TX. 15¢—bicolor marmorata. Bright golden marbled with wallflower-red.—CALP-25M. 15¢—Crimson King. Dwarf; red flowers.—CALP-7GR. 15¢—Golden Ray. Dark purplish brown center; broad golden petals; dw.CALP-7GR. 15¢—nigra speciosa. Quaint reddish maroon flowers.—CALP-1N. 15¢
TINCTORIA: These showy border plants, fine for cutting; rays yellow, crimson-brown at base and disk brownish purple; HHA, 1-2½ ft. —Bicolor nana. Dwarf growing in golden yellow and crimson
—cardaminefolia. Bicolor fls, yellow and brown, 1" ac; 2 ft; HA

CALLIRHOE (kal-LIHR--oh-ee) Poppy-mallow

Poppy Mallow. N. A. annuals and perennials, picturesque lobed foliage and showy flowers in pink, red or reddish purple, long in bloom; thrives in poorand dry soils. —involucrata. Wine Cup; laret-crimson; cup-shaped; June-Sept; 36"; HP.... CAL-2. 20¢

CALLUNA (kal-LEW-nuh) Heather

CIRECTUL (Rai EEV Hair) Treatier	
The true hardy Heathers, they are adapted to cover dry sunny slopes; lime free s	
-vulgaris. Rosy pink fls, 2 ft; in late summer HP	
—alba. The best white variety	
St. Patrick. Red-brown fol;4-6 in tall; Aug-Sept	40¢

CALOCHORTUS (kaloh-KORT-us Mariposa-lily, Globe Tulip

W. Am. plants of Lily F. forming corm and bearing bell-shaped lilac, yellow or white flowers. They are known under the names Mariposa Tulips, Butterfly Tulips, Globe and Star Tulips, Sego Lily and Fairy Lanteins. Of great beauty; hardy in the N but should be protected against winter heaving. Sunny places; light soil; well drained;

raised beds should be ideal; handle bulbs much as you would Tulips.		
-albus. Fls white, purplish at base; 2 ft tall; HP	CALO-2.	20¢
concolor.	CALO-12.	30€
-hybrid. A possible hybrid of C. concolor and Weedii	CALO-21.	254
-Hybrida superba. Excellent strain of bicolor hybrids C	ALP-6HX.	15¢
-luteus v. citrinus. Lemon yellow with dark brown spot; 2 ft; HP	CALO-23C.	25¢
-macrocarpus. Lavender; 10 in. tall; June-July HP	CALO-25.	25¢
-Maweanus. Best of genus; lavender RG; 4 in early spring; HP		
-Nuttallii. Sego Lily. Pretty chalices, marked gold-maroon; 18 in; HBb		
-splendens. Lilac Mariposa; Calif; 2 ft; HHP	CALO-38.	25¢

Weedii. Yellow dotted with orange-brown; 2 ft; HP	
CALONYCTION aculeatum. (I. bona-Nox) Common Moonflower; —Black Seeded. Soak seeds of Calonyction before planting	white CATV-1 204
CALPURNIA (kal-PUR-ne-ah) Trees and shrubs; flowers in racemes, native of S. Af. and grown of GH in N. They are ornamental.	
—aurea. Af. Laburnum. 15 ft; yellow fls	CALU-1. 30¢
Small succulent perennials thriving in marsh land near running	
blooming in the spring and often again in the fall. Long lasting whe —biflora. White buttercups; RG or bogs, in full sun, HP.——leptosepala. Similiar to C. bicolor; 4 inches high; HP.——scaposa. Seeds collected in India.——	CALT-1. 30¢CALT-4. 25¢
CAMASSIA ka-MASS-ee-ah) Camass	ε
N. Am. bulbous plants of the Lily Family. Blue and white flower emes and narrow grass-like foliage. Perfectly hardy; plant in group—esculenta. Erect spikes of pale blue; cuts; 2 ft; HP.—Leichtlinii. Pretty purple to creamy white; 1½-2 ft; HP.—Cuamash. Blue fls; 18 in. tall; May; fine.—	S
-Quamash. Blue fls;18 in. tall; May; fine	CAMA-7. 20¢
(kam-PAN-u-lah) Canterbury Bells; Bell Flowers; Harebell. Bid and a few annuals. They are excellent for the border, some species en and all make good cut flowers. All the biennials and perennials coseed, sown indoors in March and set outdoors in May or June or the about July. A covering of leaves is good for winter protection. The it will be well to scatter them on a good light loam, press into the set.	e seed being small, oil lightly and cov-
MEDIUM: Canterbury Bells; Single, 3 ft; June-July; HB Canterbury Bells. (C. medium). Biennials, flower June-July; 3	ft; HB.
-Blue -Lilac -Rose	CAMP-IL. 15¢
—Blend of above colors. 1/4 oz.40¢; Oz. \$1.00 (Any above)	CAMP-1X. 15¢
-Rose. 1/4 oz. 50¢; Oz. \$1.50	CAMP-2Z. 15¢
—Blue. ½ oz. 50¢; Oz. \$1.50. —Dean's Hybrids. Double and single. ¼ oz. 50¢; Oz. \$1.50. —Blend Above. ¼ oz. 50¢; Oz. \$1.50.	CAMP-2B, 15¢ CAMP-2XD, 20¢
CALYCANTHEMA: Cup and Saucer; 2½ ft; HB	CAMP OUR IE
-Blue Sky bille, single	C 3 3(D 2D 154
-Rose -Lilac -Double and Single, Mixed	CAMP-3L 15¢
-Blend of all colors and shades	
	CAMP-3X 15¢
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-Campanula Mixture. Made up of all so	r fls; 2 ft; HP
	peregrinum. A good tender annual vine.
CANDYTUFT: See Iberis.	
water over night; start early in spring. C. FLACCIDA: The commonly grown folia —Crozy. Dark leaved sorts in vivid pink, i —New Giant Hybrids. A Holland strain ir —Mjxed. All strains mixed	a several colors
CANNABIS sativa. Hemp	CANN-1. 25¢z
pot plants; repuire warm temperature, sur —Florida. Short pointed pods on compac —Tom Thumb. Small plant with miniatur —Miniature, Mixed. Small plants mixed —Tom Thumb. Small plants mixed	nental peppers. They are grown mainly as and fairly rich soil. t plants
CAPPARIS	plish, yellow or white; annuals.
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CARICA (KAY-rik-ah) Papaya

CARDIOSPERMUM (kar-ee-oh-SPERM-um) Heart-seed

Hardy annual and perennial vines excellent for covering fences or trellises; grow to 10 feet. The seed pods are inflated like balloons. Best to sow seed where they are to grow or start indoors; light soil and sheltered spot best.

Hallogenhum Rallon vine Soak seed they require to 40 doors to 40 -Halicacabum. Ballon vine.....Soak seed, they require to 40 days to germ.....CARD-3. 20¢

CARDOON. (Cynara cardunculus) Best in rich moist soil; blanch much as with Celery or Endive; a nice vegetable to grow for the table Oz. 40¢
CARDUUS. (KAHR-deu-us) Plumeless Thistle, Silybum. Vigorous, robust, spiny-leaved annual and perennial plants with ppurple tubular flowers, very striking in both flowers and foliage, some being very ornamental. Growes well in ordinary soil.
—benedictus. Blessed Thistle. Lge. yellow heads; sow April; 2 ft, HACDUS-2. 20¢—Marianus(Silybum Marianum) White fls; 4 ft; HA
CARLINA (kar-LYE-nuh) acaulis. Stemless perennial with white solitary fls to 6" across; 9" high
CAHNATIONS: see Dianthus caryophyllus.
CARTHAMUS. (KAHR-tha-mus) Bastard Saffron, Safflower. Spiney leaved annuals; flower heads purplish, yellow or white, making ornamental clumps in the border. —tinctoriusProduces 2 dyes; orange heads; sow seeds in April; 3 ft; HACATH-3. 20¢
CASSIA. (KASH-ah) Senna.
All are sun lovers and best in a sandy loam soil; very attractive with their finely cut foliage and showy flowers. Woody species are greenhouse plants in the North. The
-artemisioides. Wormwood. Sh., silky gray lvs; fls sulphur-yel; TA
CASTILLEJA. (kas-til-EE-yah) Painted Cup, Canadian Paint Brush. Rare, due mainly to difficulty in growing; do not transplant easily. They are showy annuals, biennials and perennials, native to our West. —miniata. Fl-bracts tipped brick-red, fls green edged red; 3', HP
CASUARINA. (kass-yew-uhRYE-nuh) BEEF-WOOD, Casuarinaceae. Hardwood trees and shrubs of Australia. They are popular street trees in Florida, doing well near salt water. —torulosa. — CASU-10. 50¢
CATANANCHE. (kat-ah-NAN-kee) Cupid's Darts,
Herbaceous hardy annuals and perennjals, long stalked blue or yellow heads of ray and disk flowers; hardy perennjal and not hard to grow. —caerulea. Everlastings; bloom first year; blue ray-fls; June-Aug;2' HPCATA-1. 20¢
CEANOTHUS. (see-ah-NOH-thus). Shrubs and small trees of the Pacific Coast and not hardy in northern states. Have pretty small white, blue or pink flowers in dense panicles. Best in a sunny sheltered place in well drained light soil. Plants can be dug in the fall and wintered over in a frost proof house.
- amaricanus. N. J. Tea. White fis; 3 ft; HP Oz. \$2.50
CEDRONELLA canariensis. Canary Balm; white, lilac fis terminal spikesCEDO-1. 35¢
CELOSIA. (se-LOH-shi-ah) Cockscomb, Chinese Woolflower. Popular annuals, all easily grown from seed which are best started indoors early in the sppring. They grow best in a rich soil with plenty of moisture. The garden types are C argentea.
CRISTATA or COCKSCOMB: Dwarf Varieties: About 4-8" tall with large showy combs; they are use mainly in beds
or pots. TA. —aurea. Dark golden yellow combs
TALL VARIETIES: Grows 2-3 feet tall and used for beds, cutting or the border. —Crimson. Bright crimson combs; 18"



CELOSIA Dwarf Greenhouse Strain

-Blend Tall Cockscombs. Above sorts	¢
GILBERT HYBRID COCKSCOMB: The Gilbert Strain is especially good for cutting	
beds and as dried flowers, they hold their color very long. The colors are in extra	a
good color combinations.	
-Green Gold. Ball-shaped heads, silvery green to flush rose, 30"CLOS-5G. 25	¢
-Harlequin. Pink, tipped gold changing to salmon; fie for pots; 18"CLOS-5H. 25.	¢.
 —Maple Gold. Ball-shape; pink tipped with gold; lvs green; 3'	F
- Gilbert Rland Above varieties equally mixed CIOS-51 25	F
DITIMOCA - FEBRUATED CHOCA TO THE STANDARD OF STANDARD ST	~
PLUMOSA or FEATHERED CELOSIA: Tall feathery spikes in various colors; the plumes are very showy and excellent for both cutting or bedding.	=
— Colden Plume Bright golden vellow: 3 ft	d
—Golden Plume. Bright golden yellow; 3 ft	r ć
-Pride of Castle Gould. Large fluffy scarlet-crimson plumes. 3 ftCLOS-6P. 200	¢
-Scarlet Plume, Brilliant scarlet, fine, 3 ft	Ċ
—Tango. Showy terra-cotta; fine contrast in beds, 3 ft	¢
—Fire Plume. Red foliage; fire-scarlet plumes; 3 ft	¢
—Lilliput v. Firebrand. Dwarf; bedding or pots; brilliant scarlet; 1 ft CLOS-6LF. 20.	¢
Red. For a flaming red bed; 3 ft; HHA	¢
Golden Feather. Deep yellow color on dwarf plants	Ç.
——Golden Feather, A fine German strain; deep golden color	4.
red Plume. Dwarf French strain; brilliant red color	y. de
- Mixed Above Lilliput varieties Oz. \$1.25 (Any color) CLOS-6LX, 25.	d
-Thompson magnifica, Mixed. Large bright flashy strain; 3 ftCLOS-6M. 20	¢
—Thompson magnifica, Mixed. Large bright flashy strain; 3 ft	¢
-Fiery Feather. Dwarf Florist Strain. Bright scarlet, uniform, 1 ItCLOS-6R. 25	¢
-Mixed. Mixture of all the above varieties. CLOS-6X, 15.	¢
—Childsii, Mixed. Chinese Woolflower. Large flower heads; 3-4 ft; HA CLOS-7X. 15. —Mixed Celosia. All kinds mixed	Ę.
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CELMISIA. (kla-MIS-ah) Compositae.	
Perennial plants of New Zealand and Australia; large solitary heads of pure white	6
ray or disk flowers. Can be planted on the Pacific Coast.	_
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-compacta sessiliflora. CELM-8, 50	¢
—petiolataCLEM-4, 50	
—periolata. ——CELM-4. 50¢. —longifolia. Very hardy mt. daisy; white tipped pink; 6 in; HP. ——CELM-5. 50	4
-discolor. —— CELM-3. 50	F A
— speciabilis. CELM-9. 50	ø
Traversii. CELM-11. 50	ć
-Blend of Species. CLEM-X. 40	¢
CELTIS. (CEL-tis) HACKBERRY. Ulmaceae.	
They are grown for ornament and shade, are hardy in the North. Their leaves ar	е
Elm-like. Most of the species are deciduous trees; a few evergreens and some shrubs	5.
laevigata. Sugar-berry. Fr. orange-red; Ind-Tex; to 100 ft	F
missippiensis: see laevigata. orcidentalis. Fr orange-red; Canada-Ala; to 120 ft	à
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CENTAUREA. (sen-tau-REE-ah) Compositae.	
Herbaeous annuals and perennials. There are many species, all of which have	e
garden value, blooming from June to frost. Annuals are hardy; plant early.	
BACHELOR BUTTONS, CORNFLOWERS, BLUE BOTTLE; HA, 21/2 ft; fine cut flowers	š.
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-Snowman. The best pure white; double flowers
C.CYANUS NANA: These grow 12" tall making excellent bedding plants or for pots. —Azure Fairy. Double light delf-blue, extra double; bushy
C. IMPERIALIS: Giant Sweet Sultan. Hybrids between C. moschata and it white variety; 4 ft. fragrant; flawers soft thistie-like heads; makes nice border plants and cut; HA. —graxioza. Lilac flowers
C. MOSCHATA: Sweet Sultan. Fragrant white, yellow or purple solitary flowers, 2" across, beautifully soft and fluffy. Fine for both border or for cutting, hardy annuals. —The Bride. Large pure white, charming, 2 ft; HA



CENTAUREA americana

americana
CENTAUREA SPECIES: —americana, Lilac. Basket Flower. Thistle-like fls; 4-5" ac; HA
CENTAURIUM. (sen-TAW-ree-um) CENTAURY (Erythraea) Gentianaceae. Grown in the border or rockery. They are not hardy in the North and require protection from the sun and frost. Annuals, a few biennial; best in a light sandy soil. —Massonii. Wee cousin of Gentians; neat ½ in. tufts; pink; HHA CENA-4(W). 30¢ —scilioides. CENA-6. 50¢
CENTRANTHUS. (sen-TRAN-thus) Valerianaceae. Annuals and perennials growing well from seed in the open border. They have dense terminal clusters. —macrosiphon, Mixed. Pretty rose and white fis; 2 ft, HA
CENTROPOGON. (sen-TROP-oh-gon) Lobeliacaea. Tropical American shrbby plants of a somewhat climbing habit; grow in warm greenhouse. They will make excellent basket plants. —psittacimorphus. A species collected in Columbia, TP
CEPHALANTHUS. (sef-al-LANTH-us) BUTTON-BUSH. Rubiaceae. Small trees and shrubs with showy flower heads. Easily grown in moist soils. —occidentalis. Fls creamy in long spiked heads; July-Sept
CEPHALARIA, (se-fah-LAY-ri-ah).

CERASTIUM. (se-RAS-ti-um) Mouse-ear. Caryophyllacaea.	
These are excellent rock garden or edging plants, easily grown in ordinally mat forming, leaves silvery, with showy star-like flowers in May and—alpinum. White fis in summer; 6", RG; HP.	June.
—alpinum. White fis in summer; 6", RG; HP—lanatum. Fine cushion RG plant, silvery lvs; 1 in. white fis; HP CE.—Biebersteinii. Creeping; 6"; white; May-June; HP—candidissimum.—carinthiacum.	CERS-4. 30¢
-carinthiacumdiurnum. Day Jassamine; sh; 15 ft; (VII)tomentosum. Snow-in-Summer; cr; fol. silvery; fls white; RG; HPglomeratiumholosteoides.	CERS-7, 50¢
lanatumlanigerum. (Clem)moesiacum. (Frity)uniflorum. White fls ½" ac in 1-3 fl'd cymes; 3"; HP	CEDG 10 204
The letters C and W stand for cool and warm, above or below about 60 and L stands for dark and light, to keep the seed pan in a light or dar	degrees F: D
germinating.	i piace witer
CERATOSTIGMA. (ser-ah-toh-STIG-ma) Plumbaginacaea. Desirable border plants and shrubs blooming late into the fall. Th	ev are hardy
perennials with shining leaves. Flowers saucer-shape and blue and rose —Griffithii. Low shs; fis blue; Indja; hot dry places; 3-4'; HP —Willmottianum. Bright blue fis with rosy tube; July-Nov; 5 ft; HHSh	CERA-1. 304
CERCIS. (SER-ciss) RED BUD, JUDUS TREE. Leguminosae. Small trees and shrubs, noted for their early spring flowers which app	
leaves. They thrive in a fertile sandy loam. Sow seeds in spring canadense is only species hardy in Michigan.	over heat. C.
-canadensis. Sh. or tr. to 40 ft; rosy pink fls; HTr. Lb. \$10.00	CERC-1. 50¢ CERC-4(S). 50¢
CHAENACTIS. (kee-NAK-tis) Compositae. Shrubs and small trees of tropical regions and grown in the greenhouse. They make attractive winter plants with their bright flowers. Cuttings in February or early March and kept in a warm temperature.	can be taken
—Douglasii. Bride's Bouquet. Fls white; 1-2 ft; June-July; HB	
Large evergreen trees. They are grown mostly for ornament and hardy in the U.S. Their cultivation is the same as for Conifers.	nearly all are
obiusa aurea. Lvs golden yellow when youngOz. 75¢	CHAM-5A. 35¢
CHEIRANTHUS. (ky-RAN-thus) Cruciferae. Perennials, many of which rank amongst the showiest flowers. The Wallflowers belong to this genus and under the species Cheiri. There are some interesting possibilities in this genus as it hybridizes with Erysimum. The Siberian Wallflower comes under the latter genus now. They are natives from the Canary Islands to the Himalayas and ir. the far North are not hardy.	
CHEIRI: Wallflower. Sow the seed as early in the spring as is possible robust will be grown as the success in growing them depends much on a Weakly grown plants are sure to die. They are ccol weather plants. Treat	a strong plant. at as biennjals.
-Cloth of Gold. Popular rich yellow, large flowered, 18",HHPB	HER-ICG, 20¢
Giart Goliath. Dandy forcing variety; dark maroon; HHB	CHER-IL. 15¢
—Golden Mascott. Rich golden color	HER-IGM. 20¢
Ivory White. Nearest to white; 18"; HHB Orange Bedder. Rich orange shading to apricot-yellow; 1'; HHB	CHER-IN. 15¢
— Golden Monarch. A rich yellow counterpart of Vulcan; 1; RIB	CHER-IM. 25¢ CHER-IU. 15¢
-Blend of Above. Hand made blend of varietiesDwarf Double Varieties Mixed. Oz. \$2.80.	CHER-X. 15¢ CHER-IDX. 30¢
— Earliest Paris Mixed. Treat as an annual; very earlyt type	
Wall- transfer A fine contra Well-critons transfer on annual	CHED 200 254
-Early Wonder. A line early walmower, treat as an annual. -Golden. Earliest Paris yellow	HER-2WX: 20¢
Berlin Fireball. An extre fine red Early Forcing. Single annual; finest mixed. Early Wonder. An early forcing strain; annual.	CHER-1BF. 25¢ CHER-2F. 25¢
-Early Wonder. An early forcing strain; annual	CHER-2W. 25¢

CHEIRANTHUS SPECIES:

—alpinus. Lemon-yellow fis; Norway; 1 ft; HP ________ CHER-4(F). 40¢
 —kewensis. Bushy per; fis 1 in. ac in upright racemes; orange; HHP...... CHER-3. 20¢
 —linifolius: see Erysimum linifolium.

CHIONANTHUS. (kye-oh-NANTH-us) FRINGE TREE. Oleacaea.

The Fringe Trees are hardy in the Northh with a little protection and thrive in a sunny position and a moist sandy loam. Plant seed in autumn or stratify for spring.—virginicus. 30 ft; Pa. to Fla; clean seed Oz. 70¢; 4 oz. \$1.60; lb. \$3.50... CHIN-3(S). 50¢

CHIRONIA. (ky-RON-ne-ah) Gentianaceae.

African plants with pink and purple flowers in cymes; grown in Calif. -transvalensis Bright pink on slender stems; marshy ground; 2½ ft; TA.... CHIO-3. 35¢

CHENOPODIUM

(kee-no-P O H-de-um) Chenopodiaceae, Goosefoot. Ornamental species listed and some for greens and herbs; easy to grow. -Bonus-Henricus. CHEN-5. 25¢ Good-King-Henry, Mercury; grown as pot-herb. Oz. 60¢. HP; 30'

-Botrys. CHEN-6. 25¢ Feathered Geranium, Jerusalem Oak, Graceful plumes; 2 ft; HA. Oz. \$1.50.

CHILOPSIS linearis. Desert or Flowering Willow. Sh to 20 ft; Texas; dry regions near streams; fis trumpet-shaped, lilac, 2" long in in terminal racemes. CHIL-1. 30¢

CHINCHONA

(cin-SHON-ah) Rubiaceae. Trees and



shrubs of the Andes; they can be grown in the far South; are very ornamental; quin-ine is gotten from the bark.

Tall tr; fis rose or whitish. 100 Seeds \$1.50; 1,000, \$5.00.

CINC-1L. 50¢ -Ledgeriana. 100 Seeds \$1.50; 1,000, \$5.00.

Tall tr; rose with purplish red calyx. 100 Seeds, \$1.50; 1,000, \$5.00.

COLA acuminata. Tropical tree for the far South; sow the seed in pots and set out; they do not transplant easily; the fruit is used in drinks. 10 Seeds COLA-1. \$2.50

CHIONANTHUS

(kye-oh-NANTH-us) Oleaceae. Fringe Tree. Many small white fis in showy panicles, followed by fruits; sunny places, in moist sandy loan; plant seeds in the fall or stratify till spring; hardy to (IV) zone with some winter protection.

-virginica. Panicles 8" long; 30 ft; May-June; Pa

CHRYSOPSIS

(kris-OP-sis) Compositae. Golden Aster. Daisy-like yellow heads of ray or disk fls on 1-3 ft. plants; good in a dry sunny on 1-3 ft. place; HP.

—amplifolia. CHSO-1. 50¢ To 20 inches; Colo; HP.

CHSO-10. 30¢ To 20 ft; heads 1" ac; Minn; HP.

PRINT THE SYMBOLS WHEN ORDERING

MIXED ANNUAL CHRYSANTHEMUMS

CHRYSANTHEMUM. (kris-AN-the-mum) Compositae.

Large genus of annuals and perennials, of which there is a very large number of very pretty ornamentals. They can be divided into five or six classes as follows:

C. CARNATUM: The popular Painted Daisy; plants 2½ ft tall, well branched, flowers 3" across and all with dark eye, surrounded by a narrow yellow ring, then slightly larger scarlet ring followed by the dominant color for the variety. Hardy annuals, best

-Scarlet. Showy as a cutflower Oz. 50¢ CHRY-1DS. 15¢ --White.

C.....CORONARIUM: Tallest of the hardy annuals and if planted in very rich soil may need staking. Sow seed as early as possible, usually where plants are to grow; thin 1'.

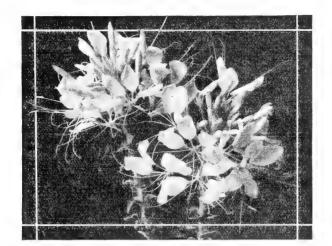
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-Golden Glory. New English single, deep yellow, central disk same; -Golden Gem. Dwarf double; try in pots; 1'; pretty	3'CHHY-2G. 20¢
-Golden Crown. Silvery green fol; butter-yellow fls; 2½ ft	CHRV-2C 154
-Double Yellow	CHRY-2Y 154
White	CHRY-2W. 15€
Sulphur Yellow	CHRV-2S 154
-Double Mixed.	CHRY-2DX. 15¢
-All C. Coronarium Mixed	CHRY-2X. 15¢
—Any of the above varieties: Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.00; postpaid.	
C SEGETUM: Plant habit similiar to C. carinatum, 2½ ft tall. The	ne flowers are 3"
across with dark or light eye surrounded by inconspicuous pale yello	ow disk, then the
dominant color of the variety. All hardy annuals; best to sow seed to grow and as early as possible in the spring; thin to 12-18 inhes apa — Eastern Star. Bright yellow with dark eye; 1 ft	rt
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-Eldorado. Deep canary yellow with black center, pretty; 1½ ft	CHRY-3E. 15¢
-Eldorado. Deep canary yellow with black center, pretty; 1½ ft -Golden Glow. A new double golden yellow. Oz. \$1.50	CHRY-3L. 30¢
-Goria. Double yellow flowers	CHRY-3G. 15¢
-Goria. Double yellow flowersHelios. Evening Star. Golden yellowMorning Star. Large yellow with black center; 18".	CHRY-3H. 15¢
—Yellowstone. A beautiful new double double yellow. Oz. \$1.50	CHRY-3M. 15¢
—Zebra. Flowers striped and blotched yellow and brown. Oz. 60¢	CHRY-37. 25¢
—Blend. All the above varieties.	CHRY-3X.15#
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C. INDICUM: Perennials, 2-3 feet tall with soft foliage and much bra	
very showy in masses, blooming in five months from seed. Flowers a	re in heads, very
numerous and ½-1 inch across. Plant either early in the spring or la	ter for bloom the
following year. Double Special Blend. Rich colors, extra choice strain	ATTENDED 1
-Double Special Blend. Rich colors, extra choice strain	CHRY-4DX. 20¢
—Saler's Early Flowering Strain. Very choice single, bright colors	CHR1-45X. 23¢
C. COCCINEUM or PYRETHRUM: Fine cutflowers, especially liked h	
wers are in daisy-like heads. If kept cut it will flower into the autu second year from seed. Space plants not less than 1 ft; hardy peren	mn. Flowers the
-aureum, Gold Feather	CHRY-5AF 15#
——Golden Moss. Very dwarf	CHRY-5AM. 154
Dark Carmine. Very nice variety	CHRY-5BC, 2C
Golden Gem. Dwarf type	CHRY-5AG. 15¢
-Giant White.	CHRY-5W. 15¢
Rose.	CHRY-5Z. 15¢
Pink Langport Scarlet. Excellent for cutflowers	CUDY ST 154
-roseum, Single and Double. Extra strain.	CHRV-58 15¢
Robinsons Giants. Beautiful single cutflower strain	CHRY-5B, 20¢
-Market Strain. An European double strain for commercial growing.	CHRY-5M. 20¢
—selaginoides. Fern-leaf, golden yellow foliage—Prize Double. Choice cutflower blend	CHRY-5S. 15¢
—Prize Double. Choice cutflower blend	CHRY-5DX. 20¢
-Florist Single Blend.	CHRY-5SX. 20¢
-Blend of all C. coccineum	· ·
C. MAXIMUM or SHASTA DAISY: Larger flowers than C. Leucar newer varieties, the flowers are as large as 4" across, some double, ev	ithemum. In the
They make the best of cutflowers and where choice single flowers are	en iringed petais.
used in the florist shops, the flowering stems should be restricted a	
per plant allowed to grow. Rich soil and full sun best. Perennials	flowering second
year from seed. All white flowers.	
—Alaska. Pure white, good stems	
-Blutenschau. Choice German variety of Shasta Daisy	CHRY-6B. 20¢
-Chiqwell Giant. Giant bure white flowers, beautiful shape	CHRY-6C. 15¢
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—Chigwell Giant. Giant pure white flowers, beautiful shape	CHRY-6Q, 15¢
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CHRYSOPSIS. (kris-OP-sis) Golden Aster. Daisy-like yellow heads of ray or disk flowers on 1-3 ft. plants and at home in a dry sunny part of the garden. They are hardy perennials. —amplifolia. To 20"; Colo; HP
CHRYSOTHAMNUS graveolens. Grayish bush, short spikes; 5 ft; HSh(II) CHRH-1. 35¢
CINERARIA. (sin-ee-RAY-ree-ah) Botanically Senecio Cruentus. Listed here are only those varieties grown by the florist for pot plants. Seed may be sown from April to Sept., May and June being the main months. They make a very easily grown pot plant. —Cremer's Prize Strain. 20" plants, large flowers, choice strain. —CIN-1. 50¢ —multiflora nana. Dwarf ccmpact platnts; large flowers excellent. —CIN-2. 50¢ —Berlin Market. 15" tall, brilliant strain, large flowers. —Siter's Rainbow Strain. Compact plants; brilliant colors; lge fls. —Prize Exhibition Strain. Extra large flowered strain; extra good. —French Exhibition. Extra large flowered French strain; choice. —CIN-5. 50¢ —Cineraria Blend. A carefully hand made blend for the GH. —CIN-X. 50¢
CIRSIUM. (SUR-si-um) PLUMED THISTLE. Compositae. Rank growing prickly plant with purple, yellow and white flowers in heads; easily grown and for bold effect in the wild garden. -occidentale. Silvery fol; fls scarlet; pretty; 2 ft; HB
CISTUS. (SIS-tus) Rock Rose. Cistaceae. Not hardy in the far North and best in full sun, dry light soil with lime present. They are shrubby and flowers much like single roses. Start in pots; do not prune mcuh.—ladaniferus. Gum Cistus. Pretty sh with white purple spots; 3 ft; HHShCIST-10. 25¢
CITRUS Mixed Mixed kinds; (IX)
CLARKIA. KLARK-ee-ah) Onagracaea. Annual plants, easily grown in a sunny place in light soil. They are very pretty for the border, growing 2-3 ft tall, in upright bush form. The flowers are ver pretty. Blooms in July and August, space plants 1 foot apart. Start indoors or the seed can be planted where the plants are to grow; they are hardy annuals.
C. ELEGANS: The commonly grown species, coming in many pretty varieties both single and double flowers; 2 ft. tall. —Brilliant. Double brilliant orange
C. PULCELLA: Grows 18" tall comes in different colors and fine for the border; HA —alba. Pure white. CLAR-4W. 15¢ —Single Mixed. CLAR-4SX. 15¢ —Double Mixed. CLAR-4DX. 15¢ —Blend. Both single and double mixed. CLAR-4X. 15¢
CLEMATIS. (KLEM-at-iss) Virgin's Bower. Ranunculacaea. Woody perennial climbers thriving in a rich loamy soil on alkaline side. The seed should be stratified. The large flowered hybrids commonly grown, are increased by cuttings and these are best in partial shade. Mulch soil at base of plants. —alpina. Fls blue-eviolet, ½" long, cl to 6 ft
—lathyrifolia. CLEM-77. 25¢ —ligusticifolia. Vigorous cl; inch wide panicles of white fis
Thunbergii. Climber; fis 2 in. ac; panicles; Rhodesia

CLEMATOPSIS. (klem-ah-TOP-sis)

Seeds offered come from South Rhodesia and are drought resistant growing in full sun....These may not be hardy in the North.

—Stanleyii. Shock Headed Peter. Drooping white anemone-like fls; 4-5 ft....CLTP-1. 30¢



CLEOME -- HELEN CAMPBELL

CLEOME. (klee-OH-me) Spike Flower.

Easily grown from seed in May, germinates quickly. Thin plants to 2 ft; grows 4-5 ft. tall and makes showy plants in the border, flowering from June tll frost. Try them as a hedge; half hardy annuals.

C. SPINOSA: (C. gigantea or C. pungens) Spider Flower.

—Pink Queen. Clear soft pink turning to apple-blossom; 5 ft
-Mrs. Colen Campbell. Pure white NEW this year; good
—lutea. Golden yellow fls; 3 ft; Colo
-Mixed. All varieties CLEO-X. 15¢

CLITORIA ternatea. Twiner; do. blue fis; attractive; (VIII) CLIT-4. 35¢

CNEOREDIUM dumosum.

COCOS australis: see Arecastrum Romanzoffianum var. australe. PALMS.

COBAEA

(koh-BEE-ah) Polemoniaceae. Tropical climbers grown in the GH in the N and set out doors as annuals; they can be grown out doors in the far S; set seeds edge-wise when planting.

-scandens.
Violet-blue fls; very popular cl for GH growing and sales. Oz. \$2.25; lb. \$22.00.

——alba. COBA-2A. 35¢ White flowered form; pretty. Oz. \$3.00.

COCHLOSPERMUM

(koch-lo-SPER-mum) Cocklospermaceae. Tropical trees and shrubs for the far S; they are very ornamental; grown in Fla and S. Caif.

—gossypinum. COCK-4. 50¢ Yellow Silk Cotton; showy yellow fis in March.

COCOS

(KOH-koss) Coconut Palm. There were many species included in this genus but all except C. nucifera, the Coconut, are now classified in other genera. See under Palm Genera for all Palm seed listings.

—ausiralis: see Arecastrum Romanzoffianum.

-campestris: see Syagrus campestris.

COCCOLOBIS

(kloh-KOL-oh-bis) Polygonaceae. Tropical trees and shrubs grown in the far S or in the greenhouse in the N; they are pretty, easily grown and do best in a rich sandy soil.

-uvifera. COCL-6. 50¢ Sea Grapes. Tr to 20 ft; white fls in dense racemes, 10" long; fr purple, in hunches like grapes and used for jelly.

COLCHINUM giganteum. Planted in RG Grasses with or grass; HBb; 12"; pink fls. COLC-8. 50¢ Gramineae. (KOH-ix) broad leaves and bead-like seeds. —Lacryma-Jobi. COIX-1. 25¢ Job's Tears. A TP but best grown in the N as an annual; 12"; germination period variable, plant first of May in (V) zone. Ounce $50 \dot{e}$; 1b. \$3.00. COLV-1. $50 \dot{e}$ COLVILLEA racemosa. Af. tr suitable for CODONOPSIS. (koh-doh-NOP-sis) Campanulaceae. Perennials with shades of blue and yellow flowers with darker veins and blotches, a few climbers, and having a milky juice and heavy scent. Culture same as Campanulas but are not hardy in the North, requiring winter protection. —clematidea. Bell-shaped fis with white and yellow center; 1'; HP. COD-1. 20¢—ovata. Semi-cl; soft blue bells; June; cool soil; sun. COD-4(W). 30¢—viridiflora. Cl, yellowish green fis purplish dotsat base. COD-10. 20¢ COELOGYNE. (see-HOJ-e-nee) Orchidaceae. Tropical epephytic orchids with long racemes of white or greenish-yellow flowers. They are grown under glass in moderately warm atmosphere; best in hanging baskets; soil mixture, osmundine and sphagnum. COLEUS. (KOH-lee-us) Labiatae. These are showy annuals and perennials. Plants grown from seed are stronger and of bright colors. Sow seeds early in pans and keep warm. For bright coloring grow in full sun; they are used entirely as foliage plants both in boxes or as house plants. -Brocade Strain. Large leaved, rich velvety colors.......COLE-1. 25¢ -Fringed Leaf, Mixed.COLE-2, 20¢ Fringed Leaf, Mixed.

German Hybrids. Best German strain.

Gole-3. 25¢
Glory of Vichy. Especially strong in apricot and copper colors.

Cole-4. 25¢
Large Leaved Strain. A French strain in bright colors.

Cole-5. 25¢
Pride of Montferland. A new strain for market plants, bright colors.

Cole-6. 25¢
Pyrenean Giants. Large robust plants, excellent for bedding.

Cole-7. 25¢
Super Colossal. Copper shades, a fine strain.

Cole-8. 25¢
Striped Empel. Leaves striped green, yellow and brown.

Cole-9. 25¢
Monarch Strain. The best English strain of Coleus.

Cole-10. 50¢
Rainbow Blend. Blend of all kinds.

Cole-X. 25¢ COLLINSIA. (ko-LIN-zee-ah). Hardy annuals, attractive, free flowering; much used for edging and rock gardens. They prefer a dry location; seed can be sown in the fall or early in the spring. -- candidissima...All white CONVOLVULUS. (kon-VOLV-yew-lus) Morning Glory Family. Flowers similar to the Morning Glory and used for vines as they are. Some may beome troublesome weeds and the field "Morning Glory" is C. arvensis.

COOPERIA. (koo-PEER-ee-ah) RAIN- or PRAIRIE LILY Amaryllidaceae. Bulbous night blooming plants with basal grass-like leaves. Flowers are fragrant and white. Not hardyand white. Not hardy in the North but can be taken up over winter in dry soil.

CORDYLINE. (kor-del-LYE-nee) DRACENA. Lilaceae.

Warm climate trees and shrubs with stiff narrow leaves, many having striped and colored leaves; grown in the greenhouse in the North where they are mainly used as pot plants or they can be grown out doors in the South

—ausgralis: see Cordyline australis.

—ausgralise: see Cordyline indivises.

COREOPSIS. (koh-ree-OP-sis) Compositae

Annual and perennial plantswith yellow, brown or rose flowers, blooming in the summer and fall, making ideal cutflowers as well as display in the border. The annual kinds are listed under Calliopsis, which see.

C...LANCEOLATA: Perennials to 3 ft, hardy and grown for cutflowers and border.

—New Gold. 100% double, rich golden yellow; 18", ideal for cutting.......CORE-12N. 15¢

—Double Sunburst. 1½-2 in. ac; golden yellow; comes 80% double.........CORE-12S. 15¢

Mayfield Giant. Large golden yellow fis; larger ray petalssuperba. Large single golden yellow fis; 2-3" ac; 3-4" tallCoreopsis Blend. Above kinds mixedCOREOPSIS SPECIES:grandiflora. Yellow rays; 2½" ac; 6"; HPinsecta. S. Rhodesia. 4-5 in; golden yellow; 3 ftmaritma. SEA-DAHLIA. 3 ft; heads 3½" ac; Calif; HPverticillata. Thread-leaf C. Deep yellow, heads 2" ac; 3 ft; HPStillmanii. Heads 1½" ac; 1 ft; HA; Calif.	.CORE-12M. 15¢ CORE-12B. 15¢ CORE-12X. 15¢
CORN ORNAMENTAL KINDS. These ornamental corns are especially nice for children to grow; they the colirs are interesting, besides they can be sold in the fall at a good process. The colors are those sorts with colored kernals and used for ornamed comes in all colors and on one ear; beautiful for out door ornaments an Ears can be supplied in fall with the husks attached: 5 ears \$1.00. Lb. 4 Strawberry Pop Corn. True red strawberry; dark red. Oz. 50¢	y are easy and profit, ental purposes. wn; it actually d with Gourds
CORN-us) DOGWOOD. Cornaceae. Shrubs and small trees. They are very ornamental, early flowering easily grown in any well drained soil. —canadensis. Bunch-berry. Low HP to 10 in; very hardy. Oz. 70¢ —florida. Dogwood. Small tr; white fls. Oz. 80¢; lb.\$8.50, db	ng, showy andCORS-12. 30¢CORS-17. 30¢CO S-22. 50¢CORS-24. 25¢CORS-34. 50¢
CORPHANTHA vivipara. Cacti. Ball to 4"; crown silky carmnie; HP(II)	COBH-74 504
CORTADERIA. (kor-ta-DEE-re-ah) Pampas Grass. Gramineae. Ornamental grasses and not hardy in the North. These thrive in rich is the North start indoors in Jan. or Feb. and grow on in pots. They are verseloana. (C. arenteum) Tender ornamental grass; 20 ft; TP	light soils. For
Showy late flowering annuals and perennials, closely allied to the Daleasily grown and thrive even in poor sois. Useful both in the border and c. BIPINNATUS: Half hardy annuals to which belong the commonly forms. Sow direct or may be started indoors. Height 8-10 feet.	hlia. They are for cutflowers. known garden
Dazzler. Pretty crimson; 4 ft tall. Pinky. New clear rose-pink. Radiance. Deep rose with crimson ring; a high class new variety. Rose Queen. NEW. Rose overlaid with clearly defined crimson zone.	COS-IP. 15¢
TRUE or EARLY FLOWERING TYPE: A superior garden strain of large s —Crimson Queen. —Rose Queen. —White Queen	size but early. COS-2C. 15¢ COS-2Z. 15¢
HYBRID VARIETIES:These are not as tall growing; excellent in border —Fiesta. Brilliant semi-double fls; gold striped scarlet; NEW; cutting —Orange Flare. Large orange flowers —Yellow Flare. Rich yellow —Mixed Hybrids. Any of the Above: ½ Oz. 50¢	COS-2X. 15¢ and cutting,COS-3S. 20¢COS-3F.15¢COS-3R. 15¢COS-3Y. 15¢COS-3X. 15¢
Double Crested. Large double crested flowers inwhite, pink and crimson. Late Mammoth Mixed. Large single type best for the South Peerless, Double Mixed. Cosmos Blend. All kinds mixed	COS-5X. 15¢ COS-7X. 15¢
COSTUS. (KOS-tus) SPIRAL FLAG. Zingiberaceae. Tropical perennials with red, yellow and white flowers in dense spikes. soil. For the far South only. —speciosus. White with yellow center; 5 in. spikes; India; 10 ft; TP	Rich, moist
COTONEASTER. (koh-toh-ne-AS-ter) Rosaceae. Temperate zone shrubs, mostly from China, very ornamental, but many a in the far North. They like a sunny position and well drained ceil.	re not hardy
-acuminata. Pinkish fls in clusters; 12 ft; this is hardybullata v. microphylla. Decid. sh. to 6 ft; pinkish fls; lvs. 5" long COTI -Dielsiana. Decid; 8 ft; pinkish fls; fr bright red; HShOz. \$1.00divaricata. Decid; 6 ft; pinkish fls; red fr; HShOz. 40cfrigida. Fls white in dense clusters; fr bright red; South only: 20'glaucophylla serotina. 7 ft semi-ev; fls in dense corymbs; W. ChinaCohorizontalis. Semi-ev; 3 ft; pinkish fls; fr red; HShOz. \$4.00	.COTN-1. 25¢ N-10M(F). 50¢ COTN-17. 25¢ COTN-20. 25¢ COTN-24. 25¢
—horizontalis. Semi-ev; 3 ft; pinkish fls; fr red; HSh. Oz. \$4.00	COTN-32. 35¢

-humifusa: see C. Dammerimicrophylla: see C. bullatarosea. Decid; pinkish fis; red fr; 6 ft; HShOz. \$2.00 d.b
—Soloneaster Blend. All kinds offered, mixed
COTYLEDON simplicifolia. Succulent; 6"; yellow drooping fls; E. Eu COTY-15. 50¢ -oppositifolia
CRATAEGUS. (kra-TEEG-us) HAWTHORN, THORNAPPLE. Rosaceae. Fine specimen shrubs and trees, nearly all of which are hardy in the North. They come very true from seed which germinates slowly and should be stratified. —Crus-galli. Cockspur T. Fls white tinged with red; fr red; 20°; hardyCRAT-16. 25¢ —intricata. (C. coccinea) Dark glossy lvs; fr large scarlet; 15 ft
CRAWFURDIA. (craw-FUR-de-ah) Gentianaceae. Twining plants from the Himalayas and allied to the Gentians, which see for their culture. They are not hardy in the North but grow well in California. They are rare in American gardens. —japonica. Fis dull greenish; fleshy red fr; very ornamental; vine; HHPCRAW-1. 35¢—speciosa. Fls blue, funnel-shape; the hardiest; vine; HHPCRAW-3. 35¢
THOD so the
-Thompsonii. Fls lemon-yellow, 1 3/4" ac
CREPIS. (KRT-pis). HAWK'S-BTARD. Compositae. Flowers are in yellow, red or orange heads, and grown in the border. Light loam soil
and full sun. CREP-1(F). 40¢ —aurea. Orange flower heads; 12"; Alps; HP CREP-2. 50¢ —conyzifolia. CREP-3. 50¢ —blattarioides. CREP-5. 25¢ —glomerata. Fls yellow; black anthers; 6-10" high. CREP-7. 40¢ —incarna. Pink fls; 10' for RG; HP CREP-8(F). 50¢
—incarna. Pink fls; 10' for RG; HP CREP-8(F). 50¢ —Jacquinii. CREP10. 30¢ —paludosa. CREP-11(F). 50¢ —pannonica CREP-14(F). 50¢ —siberica. CREP-14(F). 50¢
CROCUS. (KROH-kus) SAFFRON. Iridaceae. While many species of Crocus are ordinarily purchased as bulbs, a great deal of pleasure can be had in raising them from seeds, especially in the new hybrids one can grow. —Fleischeri. Fls white striped lilac; a rare species for RG
-speciosus. Fls lilac striped bluish, autumn flowering
CROSSANDRA. (kros-SAND-ruh) Acanthaceae. Tropical plants and shrubs grown outdoors in the far South or under glass in the N.—nilotica. South Rhodesian species
CROTALARIA. (kroh-tah-LAY-re-ah) RATTLE-BOX. Leguminoseae. Plants with Sweet Pea-like flowers and swollen pods. Soak seeds in warm water be-
fore planting. In the North they are greenhouse plants. —capensis. Golden yellow Sw. Pea; 5 ft Sh; soak seeds; TSh
CRUCIANELLA. (kroo-shee-an-NELL-ah) CROSSWORT. Rubiaceae. Annuals and perennials native of Medit. regions and W. Asia grown in partial
shade in the rockery. —stylosa. Pink fls, plant prostrate; Persia; HHP
CUCUBALUS bacciferCUCB-1. 25¢Anguria. West India; Burr Gherkin.Fruits curious and used in picklesCUCB-1. 25¢dipsaceus. Hedgehog or Teasel Gourd. For coulosity and ornamentCUCB-2. 20¢
CUCUMIS. (KEW-kew-mis) Cucurbilaceae. Tender annual vines of which the cucumber and melon belong. C. Melo is the musk-melon. They are mainly grown for their edible fruits as well as for ornament. —Melo v. Dudain. Pl small; fr size of orange, marbled; highly perfumedCUCU-4D. 20¢
CUNONIA. (cu-NON-ee-ah) Cunoniaceae. Trees and shrubs from southern hemisphere. Ornamental and suitable for far South. —capensis. Handsome S. Af. tr; white like bottlebrushes above fol CUNO-2(M). 35¢

CUPHEA. (KEU-fe-ah) Lathraceae. Tropial plants mostly greenhouse grown in the North but pretty annuals for outdoors in the South. They are nice plants for boxes and baskets.

-Hybrids, Butterfly. Many colors; very pretty; 2'; TA
CURCULIGO. (kur-KEW-lig-oh) Amaryllidaceae. Stemless plants, Amaryllis-like, with short thick root stock. They are popular greenhouse foliage plants or outdoors in the South. Require high temperature, plenty of moisture and a rich soil. —capitulata. Dark green lvs 3 ft. long; palm-like; fine for pots
CURTONUS. (kur-TON-us) Iridaceae. Allied to Antholyza, Chasmanthe and Anapalina. Only one known species. Grow same as you would Gladiolus. —paniculatus. Lvs 2 ft long, 3" wide; red-yellow fls; 4 ft; TP
CUSCUTA gronovii. CUS-1. 50¢
CYANANTHUS. (cy-NAN-thus) Campanulaceae. Small Himalayan plants, grown in the rock garden. They are related to Codonopsis growth first year. lobatus. One of the best; fls large blue, 6"; HP
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CYCAS. (SYE-kass) Cycada. Cycadaceae. Greenhouse plants for specimen plants or out doors in the South. Cover seed with sand and keep above 70 degrees; pot-off seedlings as they appear they are not palms. —revoluta. Sago-palm. 10 ft; Japan
CYCLAMEN. (SIK-lam-en) Primulaceae. Low greenhouse plants, some species hardy outdoors. The florist Cyclamen, C. indicum, is a very popular greenhouse pot plant. CYCLAMEN INDICUM: Sow in Sept., requires 15-18 months for good 6-8" pot plants. Baardse's Wonder. Salmon with white border
be grown as annuals in the North. Nice basket plants for shady places. —muralis. Kenilworth IvyLilac-blue fls; basket pl for shade
CYNARA Cardunculus. Cardoon. Cult. for its edible root; Oz. 40¢ CYNA-1. 20¢
CYNOGLOSSUM. (sin-oh-GLOS-um) Hound's Tongue. Boraginaceae. Annual, biennial and perennialplants, grown for cut flowers. —amabile. Deep blue; 2 ft; HB
Pink. CYNO-1. 15¢ —Firmament. A compact blue variety; 15 inches; HA. CYNO-3F. 20¢ —coelestinum. Blue fis; 2 ft; especially for bee food Lb. \$1.50. CYNO-3. 15¢ —Pink. CYNO-3. 15¢ —linifolium: See Omphalodes linifolia. CYNO-3P. 20¢ —zayianicum. (C. furcatum) 3 ft; annual; blue fls; India; CYNO-9. 30c —Cynoglossum Blend. All kinds. CYNO-X. 15¢
CYTISUS. (SIT-iss-us) BROOM Leguminosae. Shrubs very similiar to Genista. They are not hardy in the North but can be forced in the greenhouse in a cool place. Many are very showy. Thrive in full sunshine,not too rich a soil. If interested in seed by the pound, write for latest price. —decumbens. Prostrate, yellow fis; May-June: 3 in; HHP

CYPHOMANDRA. (sye-foh-MAND-ruh) Solanaceae.

South American tropical shrubs and trees with flowers in racemes or cymes followed by many seeded berries. Grow same as Egg Plant. Hardy only in the far South.

—betacea. Tree Tomato. Grows 10 ft high; the fruits are edible; TP....... CYPH-1. 25¢

CYPRIPEDIUM. (sip-rip-PEED-ee-um) LADY SLIPPER. Orchidaceae. Terrestrical orchids hardy in the North. —acaule. Pink Lady Slipper. May-June; pink fls; HP
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DABOECIA. (dab-oh-EESH-ee-uh) IRISH HEATH. Ericaceae. One evergreen heath-like shrub suitable for the rocekery. It requires winter protection in the North. Thrives in a peaty acid soil —cantabrica. Irish Heath. White form; 2 ft; HSh: (V)
DAHLBORG DAISY: see Thymophylla.
DAHLIA. (DAL-yah) Compositae. Tender perennials. The growing of them from seed is an interesting undertaking and many new forms and varieties can be developed. Start seed indoors for early flowers. —Coltness Hybrids. Dwarf single, blooming in 4 months from seed. DAHL-2. 20¢ —Scarlet Gem. Profuse blooming; scarlet fls. DAHL-2S. 20¢ —White. Pure white. DAHL-2W. 20¢ —Yellow Gem. Rich yellow. All Coltness var. \$1.00 Oz. DAHL-2Y. 20¢ —Yellow Gem. Rich yellow. All Coltness var. \$1.00 Oz. DAHL-3. 20¢ —Collarette Hybrids. Large semi-double flowers. DAHL-3. 20¢ —Gem. Large flowering hybrids in dwarf form; select. DAHL-4. 25¢ —Gem. Large flowering hybrids in dwarf form; select. DAHL-2G. 20¢ —G'art Hornsveld Hybrids. Immense do and semi-do; true from seed. DAHL-2G. 20¢ —G'art Hornsveld Hybrids. Immense do and semi-do; true from seed. DAHL-3. 25¢ —Mignon. Very large single fls in bright colors; 18" DAHL-6. 25¢ —Queen of Moorland. Dwarf, blacklys; double; Feb seed bl in July 18" DAHL-9. 25¢ —Unwin's Dwarf Hybrids. Semi-double and double fls; 24"; bright colors. DAHL-7. 25¢ —Single Varieties Mixed. DAHL-8X. 20¢
DANAE racemosa. Alexandrian Laurel; 3' white red br; Oz. 50¢;lb. \$3.00 DANA-1. 35¢
DAPHNE. (DAFF-nee) Thymelaeaceae. Small deciduous and evergreen shrubs especially valuable for their fragrant flowers. Thrive in a well drained sandy loam well supplied with leaf mold. They are not all hardy in the North and some are grown in the greenhouse. Seeds best sown soon after ripe or stratify. Use lime free soil. —alpina. White or pinkish fls; May-June; terminal clusters; 1 ft; HHSh DAPH-1. 30¢ —Mezereum. Lilac-purple fls; scarlet fr; 4 ft; Lb. \$5.00. DAPH-16. 50¢ —loleoides. White or pale lilac fls; 3 ft; evergreen; TSh DAPH-16. 50¢ —alba. White flowers and yellow fruits. DAPH-16R. 55¢ —rubra. Reddish purple flowers; Lb. \$7.50. DAPH-16R. 25¢ —rubra. Reddish purple flowers; Lb. \$7.50. DAPH-X. 20¢
DASYLIRION glaucophyllum. 18 ft; (X) 100 sd \$1,50; 1,000, \$4.00
DATURA. (dah-TEU-rah) Solanaceae. Annuals and perennials found in warm regions, some of which are ornamental on account of their large trumpet-shaped flowers. They should be treated as tender annuals in northern part of the U. S. Start early indoors. —arborea. Angel's Trumpet. Small trees; lge white fls; musk-like odor. DATU-1. 20¢ —black. DATU-31. 15¢ —Black. DATU-8. 20¢ —fastuosa fl. pl. Double flowers; mixed. Oz. 80¢ —forox. Light blue fls. DATU-9. 20¢ —innoxia. DATU-9. 20¢ —innoxia. DATU-10. 20¢ —metel. Large double whitish fls, purple calyx, 5'; TA DATU-11. 20¢ —alba plena. Large white flowers. Oz. 40¢ —aurea plena. Yellow flowers. Oz. 40¢ —coerulea plena. Blue flowers. Oz. 40¢ —Stramonium. White, lavender, 4'' long; trumpet; 5 ft; TA DATU-118. 25¢ —Tatula. Purple f'd form —Trumpet-inTrumpet. Large flowers. DATU-11C. 20¢ —caerulea. Blue flowers of above. DATU-11C. 20¢

——Mixed. White and blue fls —meteloides. Fls white tinged rose	; fragrant; 5 ft; TP
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DAUBENTONIA. (dau-ben-THON-ee-ah) Leguminosae.

Shrubs and trees with pinnate leaves and yellow or rose flowers in racemes followed by 4-inged or -angulad pods; not hardy in the North. --texana. DAUB-3. 25¢
--Tripefii. Orange-red with scarlet std; drooping rac; 6 ft; HHSh.... DAUB-4. 25¢

DELONIX. (del-LON-ix) ROYAL POINCIANA. Leguminoseae.

Delphinium



PACIFIC GIANT DELPHINIUMS

DELPHINIUM. (del-FIN-ee-um) LARKSPUR. Ranunculaceae.

A large number are thowy garden flowers but the common garden forms make up the greater part of the plantings. Seed can be planted anytime for flowering plants the following year. Fresh seed can be had in August. Seed purchased should always be planted promptly upon receipt, otherwise it should be kept in your refrigerator. Seed pans should be placed in a warm and dark part of the room, with a nite temperature of

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PACIFIC GIANT SERIES: These are the most popular of all the iums. They are about65% mildew resistant and 100% double.	American Delphin-
-Blue Bird. True blue with white bee; 2½" across	DELP-1K. 30¢
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-Galahad. Giant white with white 3" flowers be. 3 nowers	DELP-1C. 30¢
-King Arthur, Rich royal purple large with the bee; 3 flowers	DELP-1G. 30¢
—Percival. Large glistening white, strong contrasting black bee —Eound Table. All the colors plus many the contrasting black bee	DELP-1L. 30¢
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ANY OF THE ABOVE SERIES: 1/4 Oz. \$1.00: Ounce \$3.00: 1/4 Ib so ou	DELP-1X. 30¢
Blackmore and Landon Type. The English strain of giants	DELP-2L. 30¢

—Hollyhock Strain. California strain of light shades	
DELPHINIUM SPECIES: —bicolor. Erect western; 20 inches; blue; dies in summer	***
DENDROBIUM. (den-DROB-bee-um) ORCHID. Oracidaceae. Epiphytes or Orchids that grow without soil, from trees. They require special culture. —nobile v. nobilius. Jan-June; rosy purple fading to white at base DEND-80N. \$1.5	al 50
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—Jeanne Dionis. Pretty pure double white—Enfant de Nice, Mixed. Beautiful strain, 75% true; 90% double—Ciants of Nice Processing Strain Country of Nice Processing Strain	D7337 107 0-
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Scarlet Morn. Best red variety Tausendschon. Delicate rose to salmon-rose; excellent White Queen. Pure white	DIAN-12GT. 15¢
- Iellow Queen. Best yellow variety	DIAN-12GW. 15¢
-Grenadin Carnation Blend.	.DIAN-12GY. 15¢
Tausendschon. Delicate rose to salmon-rose; excellent	DIAN-12GX. 15¢
—chinensis. Rainbow P. Grow as annual; single fis; HA—Imperator. Double strain giant flowers, HA	DIAN-12GM. 30¢
nobilis. Very pretty form.	DIAN-13P. 20¢
——nobilis. Very pretty form. ——Heddewigii. Hardy annual Pinks, mixed. ——Dwarf Single Mixed. ——Imperator. Double giants, Choice Mixed. ——Mourning Cloak. Dark purple with lainated edges. ——Fireball. Double deep sarlet.	DIAN-13N. 20¢
Dwarf Single Mixed.	DIAN-13HX. 15¢
Imperator. Double giants Choice Mixed	DIAN-13SX. 20¢
Mourning Cloak. Dark purple with lainated edges	DIAN-13HP. 25¢
— Fireball. Double deep sarlet	DIAN-13HM. 15¢
- — — — Snowball. White lacinated flowers	.DIAN-13HF. 15¢
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Fivesiwood Beauty. Pretty scarlet variety	DIAN-ISHS. 15¢
rinesi Double Mixed.	DIAM-13WB. 20¢
—splendens. Large flowered strain. MARGARET CARNATIONS: Considered the most address.	DIAM 10C 15
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-Red Marge. Best red varietyYellow MargeBest pure yellow varietyRosy Marge. Rosy pink varietyMargaret Carnation BlendRaviera Market. Showy blend of large double flowers	DIAM IOMED IE.
Bosy Marge. Best pure yellow variety	DIAN-12NAV 154
Margaret Compatible Pink variety	DIAN-12M7 154
Rayiera Market Shows bland	DIAN-12MX 154
Flowy blend of large double flowers	DIAN-12MV 254
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—Heddewigi Hybrids. Double fis, mixed colors. —Sweet Wivelsfield. Distinct race; various shades; very good; 12"; HP —La Bourbrille. Very dwarf silver mats; pink fis; 12"; HP PLUMABUIS: Grass or Clove Pinks. This is	DIAN ESTA TEL
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PLUMARIUS: Grass or Clove Pinks. This is one of the best species for the grow about 12" tall and in both double and single flowers; the grow display in the front of the border. They come in white and all sheles me and single flowers.	ne border. They
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with contrasting eve They are all roal bonder all writte and all shades of	it pink and red.
——cyclops. Dark rose shades with carmine ring; extra choice—Dwarf Harlequin. Single perpetual Pinks: very profits, mixed	in 5 days.
—Dwarf Harlequin. Single perpetual Pinks; very pretty; mixed I —Lumnitzeri. A form of D. plumarius	DIAN-93SC. 20¢
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-Mayflower. Early dwarf double, nice blend of colorsPheasant's Eye Mixed. A French strain of single pinker wind.	DIAN GONE 20
—Pheasant's Eye Mixed. A French strain of single pinks; mixed	DIAN-99D 204
-Rose of May. Large double rose; 6"; HP	DIAN-997 202
-Dwarf Double Mixed I our	DIAN-99S. 20A
-Dwarf Double Mixed. Low growing D. plumarius	IAN-99WX. 15¢
-Scoticus Mixed Special florist strain	DIAN-99SD, 30¢
——fi. pl. Mixed. Double florist type perpetual flowering	DIAN-99S. 25¢
——Florist Strain. Perpetual Pinks; extra strain for cutting Oz. 55¢ 1 —D. Plumarius Blend. All kinds mixed	DIAN-99SF. 25¢
	.DIAN-99X. 20¢
DIANTHUS SPECIES: The largest list of Dianthus published	-1-
-alpinus. Fls 1½" ac; stems 2-4"; various colors with eye; HP. Oz. 90	FDIAN-2. 25¢
albus. A very nice white form	VDIAN-5. 20¢
-anaiolicus. Cespitose; fls rose; 1 ft; HP	DIAM C OF
anatolicus. A very nice white form	DIAN-9 204
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-caesius: see D. gratianopolitanus. Oz. 90¢ -carthusianorum. Clusterheads like Sw. Wm. many colors; 20"; HBDIAN-11T(F). 50¢ -carthusianorum. (Schur).
-crinarus. Solitary with the list of the l
— Bowle's Variety. Bronze foliage, vivid carmine fis; HP DIAN-45L, 15¢ — Brilliant. A brilliant rich rose-pink; 6"; HP OZ. 80¢ DIAN-45E, 30¢ — erecta. Crimson fis on short erect stems; fine for RG. ½ Oz. 80¢ DIAN-45E, 30¢ — fragrans. Fragrant rose-white and spotted fis; Caucasus; 18 in; HP DIAN-50(C). 30¢ — forcatus. Pretty plant; solitary rose fis; Italian Alps; 9"; HP DIAN-53. 50¢
-granificus. True; iis I in. ac, purple, Tyring; 8 in; showy rose; HP DIAN-59. 30¢
Hoppii. White fis tinged pink deeply lacinated; cusrion; HP. DIAN-67. 15¢ -hyssopifolius. (monspessulanus) Deeply fringed, frag,;mixed col;1';HP. DIAN-70. 30¢ -Kilauhelii. DIAN-71. 20¢
-Knappii. Lemon yenow, the dark red; HP
-Liboschitzianus. White fis; Caucasus, 12, 11 -monspessulanus: name changed to D. hyssopifolius which seemonspessulanus: name changed to D. hyssopifolius which seemeglectus. Glacier Pink, Small crimson-pink with lighter eye
— Seguieri. Variable type of D. chinensis
-Siernbergii. Rose and spotted; fragrant; Alps, HPsubneglecius: see D. carihusianorum v. pumilussubneglecius: Small white fis; 10"; HP
-squarrosus. Rose and spotted; fragrant; Alps; HP. DIAN-119N. 30¢ -subneglecius: see D. carthusianorum v. pumilus. DIAN-119N. 30¢ -strictus v. niteger. Small white fis; 10"; HP. DIAN-126. 50¢ -sylvestris. Wood Pink; rose, 1" ac; 10"; Spain; HP. DIAN-125. 25¢ -superbus. Red fis excellent cut; 24 in; HP. DIAN-125. 25¢
-superbus. Red in Carthusianorum. -tenuifolius: see D. carthusianorum. -tenuifolius. (Schur) -tenuifolius. (Schur) -tristis. (Vel) Clusterhead; purple; 16"; Bulgaria; HP
DIANTHUS MIXTURES: —Dianthus Blend. Made up of over 100 different kinds of Pinks
DICENTRA. (dye-SENT-ruh) BLEEDING HEART. Fumariaceae. Perennials with rose, yellow or white flowers in racemes, thriving in a rich light loam. Perennials with rose, yellow or white flowers in racemes, thriving in a rich light loam. Chrysantha. Golden Eardrops. Sulphur-yellow fis; 5 ft; Calif; HP
DICRANOSTIGMA. (die-kray-no-STIG-ma) Papaveraceae. Plants from central Asia, orange or yellow flowers. Best in light soil. —Franchetianum. Bright yellow fls; 1ft; HB
DICTAMNUS. (dik-TAM-nus) F, raxinella, Gas Plant, Burning Bush. Rutaceas. A garden favorite that makes large clumps with good sized and showy flowers with a garden favorite that makes large clumps with good sized and showy flowers with a garden favorite that makes large clumps with good sized and showy flowers with a garden favorite that makes large clumps with good sized and showy flowers with a garden favorite that makes large clumps with good sized and showy flowers with a garden favorite that makes large clumps with good sized and showy flowers with a garden favorite that makes large clumps with good sized and showy flowers with a garden favorite that makes large clumps with good sized and showy flowers with a garden favorite that makes large clumps with good sized and showy flowers with a garden favorite that makes large clumps with good sized and showy flowers with a garden favorite that makes large clumps with good sized and showy flowers with good sized and show flowers with good sized and good sized
very slowly. —albus. The white flowered species HP
DIDICUS: see TRACHYMENE caerulea. Oz. \$1.20.
DIERAMA. (dye-er-RAY-muh) Iridaceae. South African cormous plants hardy only in Fla. or S. Cal. Culture same as Ixia or they can be grown under glass in the North. DIER-1. 25¢
-Hybrids. Mixed colors -pendula. Lvs. basal; fis white to mauve in drooping spikes; TBb. DIER-2. 30¢ -pulcherrima. Bright purple fis; drooping spikes; 4 ft; TBb. DIER-3. 30¢ -pulcherrima Bright purple fis; drooping spikes; 4 ft; TBb. DIER-X. 25¢ -Dierama Brend. All species mixed DIER-X. 25¢
DIGITALIS. (dij-ah-TAL-is) FOXGLOVE. Scrophulariaceae. Erect biennials and perennials, favorites in the garden. Their stately spikes, 3 ft. high are crowded with thimble-like flowers, beautifully spotted. Easily grown from seed are crowded with thimble-like flowers, beautifully spotted. Easily grown from seed are crowded with thimble-like flowers, beautifully spotted.
D. PURPUREA: The common Foxglove. It is a biennial and there are many improved forms and varieties being introduced in this species. —gloxinaeflora. Pink spotted fis, more open than other forms
Other Digitalis Species: —grandiilora. (ambigua) Yellow Foxglove; 3'; yellow marked br; HP DIG-7. 30¢

—laevigata. Yellow marked purple; 3 ft; HP; S. Eu
DIMORPHOTHECA. (dve-mor-foh-THEEK-uh) Cape Marigold. Compositae. —sinuafa. (aurantiaca) Orange-yellow marked brown; treat as annual DIM-11. 25¢ —pluviaiis ringens. Pure white, with ring around center. DIM-83. 25¢ —Salmon Beauty. In attractive salmon shades. Oz. 80¢. DIM-78. 20¢ —White Beauty. Pure white; showy. Oz. 80¢. DIM-7W. 20¢ —Above Varieties Mixed. Oz. 80¢. DIM-7X. 20¢ —Buff Beauty. Extra dwarf bedding strain. Oz. \$1.30. DIM-7B. 25¢ —Golden West. Golden yellow flowers. Oz. 80¢. DIM-7GW. 20¢ —Orange King. Ideal dw bedding plant; large flowered orange. Oz. 90¢. DIM-7K. 20¢
DIOS pyros. Lotus; Date Plum; 45' tr; stratify till sp; Oz.40¢; lb. \$1.75 DIOS-7. 35¢ —virginiana. Common Persimmon; (V) stratify til ey sp;oz. 50¢; lb33,00 DIOS-11. 35¢
DIOSPYROS. (dye-OSS-pihr-os) PERSIMMON. Trees and shrubs, some with edible fruits and others ornamental. Most species are not hardy in the North. -Lotus. Date-Dum. Tree to 45 ft: Japan Oz. 75¢
DISPORUM. (dis-POH-rum) FAIRY BELLS. Liliaceae. Perennial plants found in woods and grown in the wild garden. Flowers are solitary or in umbels followed by a berried fruit. —oreganum. Creamy white fis; 2 ft; HP
DODECATHEON. (doh-dek-KAYTH-ee-on) Shooting Star Pimulaceae. Small American perennials with nodding Cyclamen-like flowers in umbels on spikes; best in well drained position with some shade. —Clevelandii. Purple fls yellow base, anthers yellow; S. Cal; 5"; HHP
DOLICHOS. (DOL-ik-oos) Leguminosae. Rapid annual climbers, 10 ft. or more, with Wisteria-like flowers in red or white, followed by attractive pods; dislikes transplanting. All tender annuals. Sow in spring.—chinense. —Chinense. DOLC-2. 25¢—Lablab. Hyacinth Bean. Fls purple or white fast cl. Oz. 40¢; lb. \$3.00 DOLC-4. 20¢—Soudan. Dark leaves, purple flowers
DORONICUM(doh-RON-ik-um) LEOPARD'S BAND. Compositae. Herbaceous perennials, daisy-like flowers in yellow; blooms early in spring. Prefers sun and rich soil. Easily grown. —caucasicum. Golden yellow; 2 ft; border; HP. 1/4 oz. \$2.00
DOUGLASIA. (dug-LASS-ee-uh) Primulaceae. —laevigata. Bright red fls; collected 5,000 ft Mt Olympic Mts; HP
DOVYALIS caffra. (aberia) Kei-apple; Ceylon; used for preserves; (IX) DOVY-1. 35¢
DOWNINGIA. (down-INJ-ee-ah) Lobeliaceae. Small plants rative to the was an Archica. They are nice in the border—immaculata. 2-4 in. annual; rich soil; sunny position; HHA DOWN-2. 25¢
DOXANTHA Unguis-cati. (Bignonia Tweediana) Cat's Claw; GH; bright yellow 4 in. flowers; (VI)100 seeds \$1.50
DRABA. (DRAY-buh) Cruciferae. Annual, biennial nad perennial plants; flowers are small and dainty, in white, rose, yellow or purple in terminal racemes. They are very hardy and popular in rockery. —aizoides. Tufted, basal rosettes; yellowish fls; 4 in; HP
DRACAENA Draco. Dragon-tree; to 60 ft; br. orange; (IX) 100 sd. \$1.00; 1,000, \$5.00
—indivisa: The greenhouse Dracaena: see Cordyline indivisa. Oz. 90¢; lb. \$8.00.
DRACOCEPHALUM. (dray-koh-SEF-ah-lum) DRAGONHEAD. Labiatae. Hardy annual and perennial plants with blue, purple or white flowers in whorls.

They make pretty groups in most shady spots in the border, where the flowers last long-
er than when in sun. Easily grown from seed. —diothiocum. —Moldavica. Charming border plants, 1 ft; HA
DRACUNCULUS. (dray-KUNK-yew-lus) Araceae. Tuberous plants native of the Mediterrian regions. Grown in the Soutr or in greenhouses in the North. —vulgaris.Hardy to Long Island in sheltered position
DRYAS. (DRY-as) Rosaceae. Mountain Avans. Dwarf evergreen prostrate plants for rock garden. A very hardy perennial for well drained porous soils. —octopetala. White; 1-1½ in. ac; erect; HP
DUCHENSEA. (dew-KEES-nee-ah INDIAN or MOCK STRAWBERRY. Rosaceae. Perennial plants from Asia with trailing branches; flowers yellow followed by fruits; used as a ground cover or in hanging baskets —indica. Very decorative; fruits look like strawberries; DUCH-1. 25¢
DURANTA repens. Pigeon Berry; Sky-Flower (X); tr 18';1b. \$3.00 DURA-3. 50¢ ——variegata. Variegated foliage
DYCKIA. (DIK-ee-uh) Bromeliaceae. Stemless succlents, in basal rosettes and yellow or orange flowers in racemes or panicles. Planted in Fla. or Calif. —sulphurea. Yellow fls, ½" long; 1 ft high; Brazil; TP
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EBENOPSIS. (eb-en-OP-sis) Luguminosae. Sub-tropical trees and shrubs suitable for mild sections. —flexicaulis. Texas Ebony; tree or sh; frag; yellow fls; S. Tex EBEN-1. 25¢
ECCREMOCARPUS. (e-krem-oh-KAHR-pus) GLORY FLOWER. Bignoniaceae. Climbing shrubs from Chile; tubular yellow, orange or scarlet flowers in terminal racemes followed by fruits. Grow it as a tender annual in the North, but it is a perennial in the South. —scaber. Orange-red fis; start early; warm situation; 12 ft
ECHEVERIA. (ek-ev-VEER-ee-uh) Crassulaceae (For botanical illustrator Echeveri). American succulent plants with broad leaves in rosettes and the flowers in spikes, racemes or panicles. Culture same as for Sempervivums. —elegans. Stemless; very succulent; fis pinkish, white tips
ECHINACEA. (ek-i-NAY-she-ah) CONEFLOWER. Crassulaceae. Native perennials closely related to Rudbeckia; bushy growth and daisy-like flower heads often 6" across. They are fine in the border and for cut flowers, blooming for 2 months. Thrive in rich sandy loams in dry places. —angustifolia. Showy plant for dry border; rose to purple; 3 ft; HP
ECHINOPS. (EK-in-ops) GLOBE THISTLE. Compositae. Thistle-like biennials and perennials with flowers in round heads. They are decorative in the border and easily grown from seeds. —exaltatus. (Ritro) Steel blue fls; 2 ft; HP good everlasting fl; Oz 35¢ ECHN-4. 15¢. —ruthenicus. A form of E. Ritro
ECHIUM. (EK-ee-um) VIPER'S-BUGLOSS. Boraginaceae. Annual, biennial and perennials thriving in rather poor soil and sunny positions. Flowers are in blue, purple, rose or white in coiled racemes. They are warm region plants and are grown in California. E. vulgare is a fine bee food in waste places. Bourgaeanum. 10 ft. shrub; (IX). Oz. 50¢;lb. \$4.00
EDRAINTHUS. (ed-er-AN-thus) Campanulaceae. Low tufted perennials from the Balkin regions and related to Wahlenbergia. Good

One of the Heathers, evergreen shrubs, very attractive for mild sections. Needle-like leaves; lime free soil. A few are hardy in the North with some protection. They make beautiful pot plants; use fibrous peat and course sand.

—australis. Purplish red fls in terminal cl: spring: 4 ft: HHP ERIC-2 254

—australis. Purplish red fls in terminal cl; spring; 4 ft; HHP	ERIC-2. 25¢
capensis Varieties, Mixed.	
Springwood White. 9 inches; good white variety	
- praecox rubra. Pretty deep red; 6": HSh	ERIC-10R. 50¢
Fed. Twisted Heather; red fls; 12 inchesOz. 50¢; lb. \$4.00	EREC-10. 30¢
White. 1 feet; HSh	
	ERIC-10V. 50¢
Mixed.	ERIC-10X. 50¢
-cinerea alba. Twisted H. White fls; June-Aug; 2 ft; HHP	ERIC-18. 35¢
atrosanguineum. Blood-red fls: July-Aug; 2 ft; HHP	ERIC-18G. 35¢
Rose Queen. Rose pink fis; July-Aug; 9-12 in; HHP	ERIC-18R35¢
-mediterranean v. W. F. Rackliff. Lge fi'ng white; Jan-Mar; 1'; HHP	ERIC-38R. 50¢
alba. Dwarf form; 10 inches; white flowers	
——Tail Form. White flowers; 2-3 feet	ERIC-38M. 50¢
-termalis. Pink flowers; 3-5 ft; HSh	ERIC-56. 50¢
-umbelliata. Flesh to rose-pink, in terminal umbels; 3 ft; HHP	ERIC-57. 25¢
-Erica Mixture. All species and varieties mixed	EBIC-X. 254

ERIGERON. (ear-RIJ-er-on) FLEABANE. Compositae. Annuals and perennials resembling wild Asters, in white, rose or violet ray-flowers. They are easy to grow in border or wild garden. A few are good rock garden plants—aurantiacus. Double Orange Daisy. 1-2" heads, 10 in. tall; HP
Hardy tufted perennials for the rockery or edging. They are 3-4 inches high and do best in partial shade and with good drainage. —alpinus. Purple fis ½ in. ac; HP
ERIOGONUM. (ee-ree-GOH-num) Polygonaceae. Plants native of the wetsern U. S. requiring well drained peaty soil and sunny position; fine for the rock garden. —flavum Piperi. Yellow fis; 8", April-May; HP
ERIOPHYLLUM. (ear-ee-oh-FILL-um). Compositae. Annuals and perennials native of western U. S. Flowers yellowish rayed and disk, grown in dry places. —intergrifolium. Small Ore. Sunshine. Showy; May-Aug; 10"; HP
ERODIUM. (ee-ROH-dee-um) HERON'S-BILL. Geraniaceae. Annuals and perennials for the border or rockery, best in gritty loam with some lime in it and a sunny position. They have a long blooming period. —supracanum. Pink veined with rose; lvs basal; 4"; HP
ERYNGIUM. (e-RIN-je-um.) SEA-HOLLY, ERYNGO. Umbelliferae The steel blue or gray foliage of the larger species is most attractive in the border and the smaller kinds for the rockery. The latter species make excellent cutflowers which can be dried. Best in light rich soil and open sunny place; mostly perennials. —alpinum v. superbum. Light blue; June-Jnly; germ. in light; HP ERYN-2S. 30¢—giganteum. Blue or pale green fl3; 6 ft; Caucasus; HP. Oz. 95¢
These closely resemble Wallflowers with white, yellow or lilac flowers. They thrive in a sunny exposure and are easy to grow. These are annuals, biennials and perennials, all hardy and the small species are excellent for the rock garden. Sow the annuals where they are to grow. —asperum. (Allionii) Dwarf compact deep orange; 12""; HA. —Orange Oueen. Pretty orange; HA. —Golden Bedder. New, golden yellow; 12"; HA. —Inifolium. Low clumps, lilac fls; 1 ft; HP. —murale. Golden yellow fls in racemes; HB but grow as HA; 20" —ERYS-10. 20¢ —Perofskianum. Blister Cress. Orange-yellow fls; HA Oz. 50¢. —ERYS-20. 20¢ —Wittmanii. —ERYS-30. 25¢ —ERYS-30. 25¢
ERYTHEA. (chr-THEE-ah) Palmaceae. Mexican Palms of low growth and planted in S. Calif and Fla. Germinates in 70 days. —armata. (Brahea glauca) Mex. Blue Palm; (X) 10 sd. 50¢; 100, \$3.00; 1,000, \$12.00 ERYH-1. 50¢
-armata v. Roezii. Mexican Blue Palm; to 40 ft; sometimes listed as Brahea
—edulis. Guadalupe Palm; (Brahea edulis); (X); 100 sd \$4.00; 1.000, \$9.50 ERYH-3. 50¢ IT IS WELL TO GIVE SYMBOL NUMBERS; THE ORDER CAN BE FILLED QUICKER.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY SEEDS WILL BE LISTED ON LAST PAGES WHICH SEE.

ERYTHRINA. (chr-ith-RYE-nuh) CORAL TREE. Leguminosae. Trees and shrubs grown in the South, with showy red and reddish of followed by long pods. The herbaceous kinds are grown under glast—Corallodendron. Tree to 20 ft; pretty scarlet fls; from Columbia.—Cristi-gallii. (Blakii) Coral-Tree; crimson fls showy; (X) 100 sd	SS.
-herbacea v. arboreus. Sh or tr with short recomes: see-let de	ERTH-5. 50¢
—herbacea v. arboreus. Sh or tr with short racemes; scarlet fls	ERTH-10A. 25¢
—indica. Tall tree with dense short racemes of scarlet fis	ERTH-11. 25¢
-tomentosa Collected in Courth Blades indian shade tree	ERTH-11A(M). 35€
—tomentosa. Collected in South Rhodesia. —Erythrina Blend. All the above	ERTH-22. 35¢
EDI/TIDONIUM ('TIME ON)	ERIH-A. 20¢
ERYTHRONIUM. (er-i-THROH-ne-um) TROUT LILY, ADDER'S TO Early spring blooming bulbous plants with graceful nodding flowers mottled leaves. Excellent in the rockery or in the wild garden; plight soil; mulch in winter. —citrinum. Lemon-yellow to white; Ore-Calif; 8"; HP—Hendersonii. Purple fis; mottled lvs; 1 ft; HP	s and often richly artial shade; rich
-Hendersonii. Purple fls; mottled lvs; 1 ft; HP	ERYT-9. 25¢
ESCHSCHOTLZIA. (esh-SHOLT-see-uh) Papaveraceae.	
Western North American natives with shows wellow demand	
their showy display. Plant early in the spring.	vn as annuals for
E. californica: California Poppy. Sow seeds where plants are to g	row, early in the
E. californica: California Poppy. Sow seeds where plants are to g spring or in the South, they should be sown in the fall. They are es mass plantings and grow well in most any soil, giving a long period	pecially showy in
SINGLE FLOWERED WARIFTIES: Volve shows in a roll period	or bloom.
—Carmine King. Best carmine variety —Crocea. Beautiful bright orange variety —Dainty King. Pretty doi:10.1006/j.j.com	ESCH-1C. 15¢
Dainty Vine Protty dointy and will	ESCH-1CR. 15¢
-Dazzler. Erect, compact, fiery scarlet.	ESCH-ID, 15¢
—Dazzler. Erect, compact, fiery scarlet	ESCH-1G. 15¢
Mandarin. Inside petals orange, outside scarlet	ESCH-1M. 15¢
-Mikado. Attractive orange-crimson Orange Flame. Vivid orange-scarlet, showy in masses Orange King. Showy orange	ESCH-IK, 15¢
Rose Cardinal Protty comming mini-	ESCH-1R. 15¢
Rose Cardinal.Pretty carmine-pinkScarlet Beauty. One of the best scarletsTango. Bronzy red and terre cottaThe Geisha. Brilliant gold and crimson, showy.	ESCH-IN. 15¢
-Tango. Bronzy red and terre cotta	ESCH-15, 15¢
-The Geisha. Brilliant gold and crimson, showy	ESCH-1H. 15¢
The Geisla. Shinam gold and crimson, snowy. Vesuvius. Showy Wallflower-red White Emperor. The best white Ramona Hybrids. Compact, fringed strain in many colors Single Escholizia Blend. Blend of above.	ESCH-IV. 15¢
-Ramona Hybrids. Compact, fringed strain in many colors	ESCH-IRX. 15¢
—Single Eschscholizia Blend. Blend of above. —Monarch Ari Shades. Finest blend of double flowers	ESCH-1X. 15¢
CATIFORNICA EL DIA Devella Comencia de All de co	,
—Creamy Crinkles. Apricot-buff; a real showy variety. —Golden Glory. Deep golden orange-yellow; orange center —Flambeau. Rich orange-scarlet. —Sweetbaart Rose on a cream ground; pretty.	ESCH-3A 204
-Golden Glory. Deep golden orange-yellow; orange center	ESCH-3G. 20¢
-Sweetheart. Rose on a cream ground: pretty	ESCH-3F. 20¢
-Robert Gardiner. Orange; showy in beds	ESCH-3S. 20¢
Rambeau. Rich orange-scarler Sweetheart. Rose on a cream ground; pretty Robert Gardiner. Orange; showy in beds Sunbeam. Bright yellow; showy Blend of the Double Varieties	ESCH-3B. 20¢
-Bield 31 life Double Varieties	ESCH-3X. 20¢
EUCALYPTUS. (en-kah-LIP-tus) GUM TREE. Myrtaceae.	
Rapid growing evergreen trees of warm sections of the country.	Some are profuse
or with lath for shade and transplant following year	the summer; cov-
-algeriensis. Oz. \$1.00: lb. \$9.00	TIICA E FO
	EUCA-6. 50¢
regnana. Peppermint GumOz. \$3.60.	EUCA-7. 50¢
-caesia Dwarf; pink fis in clusters; (IX)	EUCA-12 (S), 35¢
-capitellata Oz. \$1.75 -cinerea Oz. \$2.50; lb. \$19.00	EUCA-16, 50¢
	EUCA-20. 50¢
-coriacea. Oz. \$2.00; lb, \$16.00cornuţa. Yate Tree Oz. \$2.00; lb, \$16.00.	EUCA-23. 50¢
cornuta. Yate Tree	EUCA-24. 50¢
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— dives. Oz. \$2.00; ib. \$17.00	EUCA-31. 50¢
-eugenivides. Resembling E. piperiteOz. \$2.00; lb. \$16.00	EUCA-34. 75¢
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—gomphocephala. Tooart-treeOz. \$2.00 lb.\$16.00	EUCA-40. 50¢
—haemastoniaOz. \$2.00; lb. \$16.00	EUCA-46. 50¢
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Compisolia
-rostrata: see E. camaldensis. -rudis. Desert Gum; (VIII)
Tropical evergreen shrubs and trees. They are favorite subjects in the far South for their ornamental flowers and foliage and edible fruits; easily grown. —uniflora. Surinam Cherry. Sh to 25 ft; white frag fls; fr edible; TSh EUGE-26. 25¢
EULALIA japonica: see MISCANTHUS sinensis. 10 ornamental grass; hardy in North.
EUONYMUS. (yu-ON-e-mus) SPINDLE TREE. Celastraceae. Shrubs and small trees with attractive foliage and showy fruits in fall; easily grown and not particular as to soil. Best to sow seed as soon as ready, in the fall, so as to winter over and germinate in the spring. We can quote by the pound if interested. —atropurpureus. Wahoo, Burning Bush. Decid. sh to 20 ft; sc. fr; hardy EUON-3. 25¢ —intermedia. Bright red fruits
EUPATORIUM. (yew-pah-JOH-ree-um) THOROUGHWORT, BONSET. Compositae. A large genus with ornamental plants for the greenhouse, border and wild garden. They are all easily grown from seed. —cannabinum. Snow-on-the-Mt. Pale purple heads; 6'; HA
EUPHORBIA. (eu-FAUR-be-ah) SPURGE. Euphorbiaceae.
A large genus consisting of many different types of plants and having a milky juice. They thrive in a porous and not too rich a soil. —pithymoides. Showy in border; 20" HP
-Fraseri: see E. rugosumheterophylla. Like Poinsettia; start indoors; 3 ft; TA
—polychroma: see E. epithymoides. (Recently reclassified, sorry to say) —pulcherrima. Poinsettia; sh to 10 ft; bright red fls; (X); 100 sd. \$3.00 EUPH-122. 50¢ —rugosum. White Snakeroot. White heads; 4 ft, HP
EXACUM. (EKS-a-kum) Gentianaceae. Annual, biennial and perennial summer blooming plants; flowers white, lilac or purlish blue, flat petalled in branching clusters at top of leafy stems. Not hardy in the North but grown as a pot plant; hardy in the South. In the North sow seeds in August for large specimens or early in March, shade from hot sun. —teres. Blue fls; 4 ft; India
EXOCHORDA. (ek-soh-KAUR-dah) PEARL-BUSH. Rosaceae. Hardy deciduous Asian shrubs, very ornamental and hardy in the North. They thrive in a sunny place and well drained soil. —racemosa. Best grown from seeds; 10 ft; (IV); Oz. 50¢; lb. \$5.50 EXOC-6. 35¢ 46

FARSETIA. (far-SET-ah) Cruciferae. Erect woolly annuals and perennials or sub-shrubs with white, pink or yellow flowers in spikes or racemes. Sometimes listed under Fibigia. —clypeolata. (Boiss) FARS-2(F). 50¢
FATSIA. (FAT-see-ah) Araliaceae. A single evergreen shrub from Japan and grown in the greenhouse in the North or out doors in the South. It is especially desirable for its foliage. —japonica. (Aralia jap) Ev sh 20 ft; GH; (VIII) whitish fls in umbels FATS-1. 50¢ —moseri. A compact growing form; (VIII); good for greenhouse FATS-1M. 50¢ —papyrifera: see Tetrapanax papyriferum.
FELICIA. (fe-LISH-e-ah) Compositae. African plants and subshrubs. The latter are greenhouse plants and the annuals make nice plants in the garden. They have attractive daisy-like flowers with blue or white rays and yellow disks. —Bergeriana. Kingfisher Daisy. Blue star-shaped fls; RG; TA. Oz. 90¢FELC-4. 20¢hyssopifolia. Rays lavender-mauve, golden disk; 12";TP
FERNS. Ferns are classified in several genera; we list here under this heading, collected ferns spores, mostly from Columbia, of which we do not have sufficient descriptions to properly classify them. —Tree Ferns. Collected in Columbia
FESTUCA. (fes-TUC-ah) Fescus. Gramineae. Perennial grasses, mostly tufted, with spiklets in narrow panicles. Some are suitable for pastures, others for lawns or ornamental grasses; listed here are the ornamental.—ovina v. glauca. Blue glaucous foliage; 2 ft; HP
FICUS benjamina. Tree; India; (X); 100 seed 60¢; 1,000, \$2.00
FIRMIANA simplex. Chinese Parasol Tree; Phoenix Tree; (IX) good street tree Ounce 50¢; lb. \$3.00 FIRM-1. 30¢ FORGET-ME-NOT: see Myosotis.
FRANKLINIA: See Gordonia alatamaha.
FRASERA. (fray-ZER-ah) COLUMBO. Gentianaceae. North American plants with white, yellowish or bluish flowers in panicled clusters. —Parryi. Greenish white fls; S. Calf.; 3 ft
FRAXINUS americana. White Ash. stratify above 40, sow early sp; many seed germinate second year .Oz. 50¢; lb. \$2.25
FREESIA. (FREE-zee-ah) Iridaceae. A very popular flower for the greenhouse. Flowers in 10 weeks after planting bulbs and they make choice flowers in the late winter or early spring. They are grown outdoors in S. California where they should be planted in the fall. Seed will produce flowers in second or third year. Order the bulbs early in the year. —Luzi. New type in beautiful new shades and lge fls

FRITILLARIA. (frit-il-LAY-ree-ah) Liliaceae.

Bulbous plants with drooping bell-shaped flowers often checkered in greenish, purple or brown. They can be grown from the bulbs which are offered in the summer bulb lists or they can be grown from seed. They are easily grown in ordinary soil and flower

early in the spring.
-acmopetala. Rare, pretty, Ige maroon and green fls; 18"; HP FRIT-1. 50¢
—cirrhosa. Yellowish fis checkered purple; 2 ft; HP
-imperialis. Purplish brick-red or yellow-red fls; to 4 ft; HP
rubra. Extra red form; 3 ft; HP
-meleagris. Fls checkered and veined with purplish or maroon; HP FaIT-16. 25¢
—pallidiflora. Pale yellow fis spotted inside; 9"; HP
—pudica. Yellow Bell. Earliest spring fl; 6"; HP
-pyrenaica. Dark purple spotted with green; 18"; HP FAIT-25. 25¢
-recurva. Scarlet checkered with yellow; 2 ft; HP
-tuntasia. Lovely black fis; rare; 12"; HP
-Hoylei. Greenish yellow fis netted dull purple; 2 ft; HP FRIT-28. 25¢
-Frifillaria Blend. Mixture of above. FRIT-X. 25¢

FUCHSIA. (FEW-shuh) Onagraceae.

They are tender plants grown in the cool greenhouse in the North. They can be bedded out during the summer and in mild climates grown outdoors. They are excellent house plants, very pretty and popular.

—California Strain. Crosses from A. F. Society, A and B rated varieties..... FUCH-1. 50¢

GAILLARDIA (gay-LAHR-de-ah) BLANKET FLOWER. Compositae.

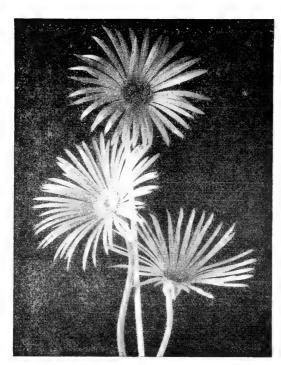
Annuals, biennials and perennials with showy solitary heads and yellow or red rays. They make very good cutflowers as well as display in the border. Easily grown, doing best in a light open well drained soil. The annuals can be either started indoors or sown in the open ground in April. Most of the common garden varieties belong to the species aristata.



Blanket Flower.

G. ARISTRATA: Hardy perennial, easily grown anywhere. All varieties ½ Oz. 60¢, —Bremen. Coppery scarlet with yellow tips; pretty. GAIL-1B. 15¢ —Burgundy. A rich wine-red variety. GAIL-1N. 15¢ —GianHi bydrids. Large flowered strain in many colors. GAIL-1H. 15¢ —Goblin. A dwarf compact variety; deep red with golden border. GAIL-1G. 15¢ —Kobold. A Swiss novelty with red fls and gold zoning. GAIL-1K. 15¢ —Monarch Strain. Very large flowers in a wide color range. GAIL-1L. 15¢ —Lorenziana. Ray and disk flowers. GAIL-1L. 15¢ —Poriola Hybrids. Scarlet intensified with bronze-gold tips; semi-double. GAIL-1P. 15¢ —Superbum. Large flowered variety, mixed colors. GAIL-1P. 15¢ —Yellow Queen. Pure golden yellow, very pretty. GAIL-1Y. 15¢ —Tangerine. Beautiful orange color, true. GAIL-1T. 15¢ —The Dazzler. Intense golden yellow with maroon-red zone. GAIL-1D. 15¢ —Blend of the Above Varieties. GAIL-1X. 15¢
G. PULCHELLA: Also listed as G. picta and G. Drummondii. Hardy annuals growing to 1½ feet. They come in several varieties and are grown mainly for cutflowers. —Indian Chief. Pretty deep coppery scarlet with dark brown center
GALEGA (gah-LEE-gah) Leguminosae. Bushy perennianls with white, blue or purple pea-like flowers in thick clusters or racemes; excellent cutflowers. Seed can be sown where plants are to grow.—officinalis. Goat's Rue. White, lilac and rose fls; 3 ft; HP
GAMOLEPSIS (gam-MOL-ep-is) Compositae.

Small shrubs or plants from S. Africa having yellow solitary flower heads of ray and disk flowers. Grown for the flowers or edging; tender. —tagetes. Bright yellow; 1 inch across; early fl'ing; dwarf; 12"; TAGAMO-1. 20¢
CANALTY TO THE TOTAL TOTAL
GAULTHERIA. (gawi-THEE-re-ah) Ericaceae. Evergreen woody plants of the Heath Family having rather small white, blue, red or black flowers followed by fruits. Many are very dwarf and suited for the rock garden. Sandy soil, plenty of moisture, best in light shade and acid soil; not real hardy in the North without winter protection.
in the North without winter protection. -Hookeri. Rare species from the Himalayas
GAURA. (GAU-rah) Oragraceae. North American perennials; rose or white flowers in spikes or clusters. Grown in the
North American perennials, rose of white howers in spikes of clusters. Grown in the border or wild garden. —Lindheimeri. White with rosy cups; grow as hardy annual; 4 ft; TPGAUR-2. 20¢
GAZANIA. (gah-ZAY-ne-ah) (Meridiana) Compositae. Grown in the flower garden and for edging. Flowers in white, yellow, orange and
opening in the sunshine, disks dark. —longiscarpa. Heads 2" ac; rays orange with dark spot at base; TA*
GYNYGERA (for NICT ob) PROOM Leguminosees
GENISTA. (jen-NIST-ah) BROOM. Leguminoseae. Ornamental shrubs with yellow or white flowers in racemes followed by flattened pods. Thrive in dry locations and mild climates, not hardy in the North. G. canariensis is grown in the greenhouse for pretty pot plants.
—aemensis. Golden yellow; frag; July-Aug; Sicily; 15 ft; HHSh GENS-1(S). 25¢—canariensis: see Cytisus canariensis.
—fragrans: see Cytisus fragran.
-monosperma. White fls; 10 ft; (IX); Oz. 60¢; lb. \$3.00
scoparia: see Cytisus scoparia tinctoria. Dver's-Greenwood. 3 ft. Oz. 95¢; lb. \$8.50
—monosperma. White fis; 10 ft; (1X); OZ. 50¢; 15. \$3.00. GENS-1. 25¢ —scoparia: see Cytisus scoparius Oz. 45¢; 1b. \$2.50. CYTS-48. 30¢ —tinctoria. Dyer's-Greenwood. 3 ft. Oz. 95¢; 1b. \$8.50. GENS-38. 30¢ —Genista Blend. All species mixed GENS-X. 25¢
GENTIANA. (jen-shee-AY-nuh) Gentian. Gentianaceae. Low growing annuals and perennials, generally with blue or purple flowers, occasionally white or yellow. They are excellent rock garden plants; require good drainage but the soil must be moist. They should be in as cool a place in the garden as possible. Best results will be had in planting fresh seed; they are slow to germinate and provision should be made so that the seed pan can be held a year or two.
-acaulis. Dark blue, spotted fisher, 4, HP 2, 2, 4, HP 3, 2, 4, HP 3, 4, HP 3,
-asclepiadea. Dark blue fis; 18"; Caucasus; HP. GENT-9 (C). 50¢
-acaulis. Dark blue, spotted inside; 4"; HP Oz \$2.50. GENT-1. 25¢ -Andrewsii. Purplish blue fis; 2 ft; HP GENT-7. 55¢ -asclepiadea. Dark blue fis; 18"; Caucasus; HP GENT-9 (C). 50¢ -augustifolia. Blue spotted with green; Alps; HP GENT-8. 50¢
—candidum.
-Farreri. Blue, white throat, yellowish white band; 3"; HP ;China GENT-31. 50¢
-cruciata. Dark blue fis; 10"; HP
Kochiana. Rosette-forming; 6"; blue, white, rose; HP
—purpurea. Purple fis; 21t; HP.—gracilipes. Rosette-forming; fis purplish blue; China; 6"; HP.—GENT-42. 50¢—lutea. Yellow fis; 1" long in dense umbel-like cymes; 6'; HP.—GENT-53 (C). 50¢—lutea. Yellow fis; 1" long in dense umbel-like cymes; 6'; HP.—GENT-58 (B). 50¢
-Intea. Yellow fis; 1" long in dense umbel-like cymes; 6'; HP
septemida. Fine bide is, steins io, duy-rag, iii GENT-91, 35¢
-sikkimensis. Mat-forming; 6"; blue, white throated; China, HP GENT 100.50¢
—lutea. Yellow fis; 1" long in dense umber-like cyries; 6; HP
—Verna. Turted, dark blue lis, 5 lif, 111 —Gentiana Blend. All species mixed
CEDANHIM (con PAV-neg-um) CRANESRII I. Geraniacaea.
Annuals and noronnials grown in the border or rock garden. Set the plants of the
nerennials species, out in the spring. They are easily grown. The greenhouse Geran-
iums are listed as Pelargonium.
—collinum. Purplish Violet 18, 172 11, 111 —server-brigum Magenta fls: 18 in: HP. GERN-29. 25¢
iums are listed as Pelargonium. —collinum. Purplish violet fls; 1½ ft; HP
-nepalense. Rose-purple fis; decumbent to 18"; HP
singuineum. Reddish purple ils, 18, 11 GEN-48. 50¢sibericum. GEN-48. 50¢Geranium Blend. All the available species mixed. GERN-X. 25¢
GERBERIA. (jer-BEER-ee-uh) TRANSVAAL or BARBERTON DAISY. Compositae.
Herbaceous perennials with solitary pink orange oor yellow heads in rays. They are not hardy in the far North but can be grown there as annuals. Native of S. Af.
—Giant Hybrids. Nice strain of large flowers
are not hardy in the far North but can be grown there as almuals. Native of 3. —Giant Hybrids. Nice strain of large flowers
seeds, \$3.00



GERBERIA GIANT HYBRIDS

GEUM (GEE-um) Avens. Rosaceae.
Erect perennial plants, easily grown and excellent for cutting or for heds, border or
rock garden. Sow the seeds in open ground early in the spring.
-chiloense v. Firegall. Bright scarlet flowers: 24"; HP
Gold Ball. Rich golden vellow flowers: 24": HP
Mrs. Bradshaw. Rich double scarlet flowers; 24"; HP. GEUM-10B. 15¢ Scarlet. Large double flowers. GEUM-10R. 20¢
Lady Straineden. Double golden vellow fig. 94". HP O- \$2.00 CFIIM inc 204
-)-Mixed Childense Varieties.
Coccineum. Bright red fis. 1' across' HP Oz. \$1.50 CFIIM.11 204
-elatum. Golden yellow; 12"; best in light shade; HP
-hybrid, Waight's Brilliant. GEUM-16W. 25¢ -montanum. Golden yellow flowers 1½" across; 1 ft; HP. GEUM-24. 15¢
-friflorum. Purplish fls; 34" ac; 18"; HP
-urbanum. Yellow flowers, ½" across; 2 ft; HP. GEUM-40. 20. —Yu (10.834). Newely collected from China. GEUM-42. 80.
—Geum Mixture. All available kinds mixed
Annual, biennial and perennial plants with blue, yellow, pink or white funnelform flowers. They are mostly annuals and the seed can be planted early in open ground. —achilleaefolia. Blue fls in dense terminal clusters; 2 ft; HA
GINKGO biloba. Maidenhair-tree. N. Eng. seedOz 30¢; lb. \$2.75 GINK-1 (\$). 15¢
GINSENG (Panax quinquefolium)\$3.00 per 100 seeds PANA-3. 30¢
GLAUCIUM (GLAW-se-um) HORNED or SEA POPPY. Papaverceae. Glaucous plants with orange colored juice and with large solitary orange or yellow flowers. They are grown as annuals, thriving in any soil in a sunny location.

—flavum. Golden yellow or orange, 2" ac; 3 ft; HP or HB	. GLAU-4 (W). 40¢ GLAU-X. 15¢
Cladiolus (glad-ee-OH-lus) Iridaceae. Cormous plants native of S. Africa. Most of them must be dug ustored in a frost proof place over winter. There are some species of Michigan. The common garden Gladiolus are grown from corms as —blandus. White and red tinged fls; 2 ft. —illyricus. Reddish fls; 18". —Melleri. Bright salmon-red; 3-4 ft; S. Rhodesia. —permeabilis. Pink or lilac fls; 2 ft; S. Rhodesia; TBb. —primulinus. Various colors; 18". —psittacinus. Bright red fls; 3 ft. —Gladiolus Mixture. All available kinds mixed.	that are hardy in
GLEDITSIA. (gled-DIT-see-uh) HONEY LOCUST. Leguminosae. Spring sown seed best; best treatment before planting is the conc cial sulfuric acid treatment; wash seed well after treating and plant Spring sown seed best; best treatment before planting is the conc cial sulphuric acid treatment; wash seed well after treatment and pl: —japonica. 70 ft; Japan	centrated commer- immediately. centrated commer- ant immediately GLED-5 (S). 35¢ GLED-9 (S). 40¢ \$2.25 GLED-10. 25¢ GLED-10N. 30¢
GLIRICIDIA sepium. Madra. Trop. tr; (X)Oz. 50¢; lb. \$5.00	GLIR-2. 30¢
GLOBULARIA (glob-u-LAY-re-ah) Globulariaceae. Little shrubby plants from the mountains of S. Europe and Asia we flowers in rounded heads. They are easily grown from seed, in a shaded place and also suitable for the rock garden. —elongata.	vith blue or white moist and partly
GLORIOSA superba. Glory-Lily; GH; fls yellow changing to red; ()	() GLOR-5. 50¢
GLOXINIA: see Sinningia speciosa.	
GODETIA, (go-DEE-she-ah) Onagraceae. Erect annuals with bright showy flowers in red, lilac, purple or easily grown, best in a light soil and sunny exposure. Seeds can be planted where the plants are to grow.	started indoors or
G. GRANDIFLORA: This species is the commonly grown Godetia.	It comes in many
choice varieties both double and single nowers. They all are hardy	GODT-4M. 15¢
-Cherry Red. Showy variety	CODT-4C 204
-Crimson Glow. Dwari; extra dark crimson strain, 12	CODT 4D 204
Duke of York. Dwarf carmine-scarlet; 12" Kelvedon Glory. Dwarf deep glowing salmon-orange; 12 inches Mauve Queen. Beautiful new mauve color; dwarf; 12" Fantasy. Full double flowers Mauve. Full double flowers Mauve. Clear New pure grange double	GODT-4K. 20¢
-Mauve Queen. Beautiful new mauve color; dwarr; 12	GODT-4F. 15¢
—Manye Full double flowers	GODT-4V. 15¢
-Orange Glory. NEW, pure orange, double	GODT-4N. 15¢
Pirk. Double flowers	GODT-4P. 20¢
-Rosemunde. Beautiful rose-pink; 12"	GODT-4R. 20¢
— Hantaye. Full double flowers — Mauve. Full double flowers — Orange Glory. NEW, pure orange, double — Pink. Double flowers — Purity. Glistening solid snow-white; 12". — Rosemunde. Beautiful rose-pink; 12". — Sybil Sherwood. Pretty salmon-pink; 12". — Thunderbolt. Vivid deep crimson with frilled petals; 12". — White Swan. Large flowering satiny white; 12". — Dwarf Single Mixed. Any number 4: Oz. 50¢.	GODT-4T. 20¢
White Swan. Large flowering sating white; 12"	
Dwarf Single Miixed. Any number 4: Oz. 50¢	GODT-4X. 20¢
DOUBLE DWARF VARIETIES:	GODT-5M, 25¢
Mauve Queen. NEW, beautiful rich madve, double, 12; 1111111111111111111111111111111111	GODT-5Z. 20¢
-Sweetheari. Azaleiflora; bright shell pink; 12"	GOD-5H, 15¢
DOUBLE DWARF VARIETIES: Mauve Queen. NEW, beautiful rich mauve; double; 12"; HA Rose Queen. Large double flowered	andding: 2.3 ft tall
TALL UPRIGHT SINGLE VARIETIES: These are nice for border, I	
—Fairy Queen. White and crimson	GOD-6F. 15¢
TALL UPRIGHT SINGLE VARIETIES: These are like for border, and the scarlet	GOD-6G. 15¢
—Pelargonium. Biulish phik, blothed carmine	GOD-6S, 15¢
—The Bride. Crimson and winte————————————————————————————————————	l zaleaeflora
-Maiden Blush. Double rose pink	GODT-7M. 15¢
—Maiden Blush. Double rose pink. —Begonia Rose. Compact, brilliant rose	GOD-7B. 15¢
Begonia Rose. Compact, britiant rose	GODT-7X. 20¢
COMPUDENA (gom-FREE-nah) Amaranthaceae.	
Useful for hedding and cutflowers as well as for dried or everlastic	ng flowers. All HA
	re clover-like.
Rose	GOMP-2Z. 15¢
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—Striped. —Orange-yellow	COMP OF 151
White.	COMD-2W 154
-Piccole. A dwarf form with wine-red flowers	GOMP-2P. 15¢
-Mixed. Above varieties mixed.	GOMP-2X. 10
GORDONIA. (gor-DOH-nee-ah) Theaceae.	
Trees and shrubs from warm regions. The American species (G. alar	tamaha) known
as the Franklinia tree, is rare and not many are known. It requires a is hardy up to Mass. We wish reports on them along the northern plan	n agid cail and
would like to map this line in a future issue.	
-alatamaha. FRANKLINIA TREE. To 20 ft; fls 3" ac	Seeds 3¢ each. 50; 1,000 \$13.00
CORYPHA australis: see LIVISTONIA australis. PALMS.	
GOURDS.	
Under this heading are listed the cucubits that have hard shells and gment. They may be divided into large small fruited varieties. They	rown for orna-
mental, are easily grown from seen planted outdoors as soon as the so	il ic uromo T#
started indoors, grow them in pots as they resent root disturbance. T no frost. See articles during the fall months as to harvesting, etc.	hey will stand
SMALL FRUITED VARIETIES: Mainly Cucubita peno	
-Egg, White. About the size of a lemon	GORD-1E. 15¢
- Pear-bicolor Half green half vellows near change	GORD-IR. 15¢
Pear. White fruits; pear-shape	GORD-1B, 15¢
—Pear Striped. Dark green striped with longitudinal white bands	GORD-IL. 15¢
—Spoon, —verrucosa. Small green, very warty fruits.	GORD-18. 15¢ GORD-1V. 15¢
Interesting to children. Oz. 30¢; 1b. \$2.50	GORD-IX. 15¢
LARGE FRUITED VARIETIES: Mostly Cucurbita leucantha. —Apple Shaped. Green	GORD-23 154
Herculus ClubNest Egg.	CODD ON THE
— Vrange.	GORD-2G. 15¢
Turk's Cap. Very attractive shape	GORD-2P, 15¢ GORD-2T, 15¢
GREVILLEA robusta. Silk Oak Tree; sow Dec. to March in GH Ounce \$1.50; lb. \$15.00	
-Banksii. Sh to 20 ft; red fls; Queensland; (X)	GREV-20. 50¢
GRINDELIA. (grin-DEE-le-ah) GUM PLANT. Compositae.	·
Western U. S. perennials bearing large yellow ray or disk flowers and	doing well on
poor soils. —squarrosa. Yellow fis 3/4" across; 2 ft; HB or HP	CDIN 10 154
GUAVA: see PSIDIUM.	GM114-10. 15¢
GYMNOCLADUS. (jim-NOK-lad-us) KENTUCKY COFFEE TREE. The seed coat is impermeable; soak seed 2-4 hours in concentrated	Leguminosae.
small lots file seed coat or 2-6 minutes in hot water at 195 degrees F; —dioicus	sulfuric acid;
-dioicus Oz. 25¢; lb. \$1.20 G -Bottle Shaped. Green	YMC-1 (S). 15¢
GYNERIUM argenteum: see Cortaderia Selloana.	GORD-2B. 15¢
GYPSOPHILA. (gip-SOFF-il-ah) BABY'S BREATH. Caryophyllaceae.	
Hardy annuals and perennials of great value both as cutflowers and	nlants in the
rock garden or border. The nowers are small and numerous in vellow	Tirbita on mana
G. paniculata is also grown for its dried nowers which are used in boug	uets, etc.
G. ELEGANS: Hardy annuals grown mainly for cutflowers; they are ver this purpose. Succession planting can be made every week during the	y valuable for
In the South they should be planted in the fall; blooms in 6-8 weeks from	spring months.
—Super White, A special market gardener strain; Oz. 35¢; lb. \$1.25. London Market. English market gardener strain; Oz. 35¢; lb. \$1.25.	GYP-5M. 15¢
-London Market. English market gardener strain; Oz. 35¢; lb. \$1.25Carmine. Oz. 40¢; lb. \$1.40.	GYP-5L. 15¢
Crimson.	GYP-5S. 10#
Rose.	GYP-57 104
	GYP-5W. 15¢
CVDCODUIT & CDECIEC.	
-acutifolia. White larger than paniculata; Caucasus; HP	GYP-1 (W). 35¢
-Manginii. Mongolian G. Rosy white fis in small panicles: HP	GYP-3. 20¢
-muralis. Rose fis; dwarf, good RG; HA	GYP-13. 20¢
—acutifolia. White larger than paniculata; Caucasus; HP	GYP-15. 20¢

—paniculata. Baby's Breath. Comes in several varieties and makes an airy display in the border with its mass of small white flowers; very popular; makes fine dried flowers. —Single White. Popular with flower growers. Oz.80¢; lb. \$4.50
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HAKEA Mixed Species. Much like Grevillea; drought resistent; sow sd in winter or spring, carry sd'gs over in flat or pots 1st year; 100 seeds \$2.50
HAMAMELIS. (ham-am-MEEL-iss) WITCH HAZEL. Hamamelidaceae. Germinates best in damp rich soil, partial shaded beds. Usually germinates second year; stratify at 65-85 degrees F. for 2 months then 3 months at 40 degrees; this is the only treatment known to partially break its dormancy. HAMAMELIS virginiana. Witch Hazel Sow in sp. cover lightly; germ. readily; also fall sown
HARDENBERGIA Comptoniana. Aust. vine; blue fls; GH; (X) HARD-1. 50¢
HEBE. (HEE-bee) Scrophulariaceae. Shrubs and small trees, mainly from New Zealand, formally classified with the Veronicas. They can be grown out doors in mild climates and some under glass in the North; some make nice evergreen hedges. —Bollonsii. Pale lilac; in 4" racemes; 5 ft; N. Zealand; HHSh
HEDERA Helix. Eng. Ivy. Seeds germinate second year; Oz. 40¢; lb. \$1.50 HEDR-4. 25¢ ——hibernica. Leaves 6 inches across; Oz. 50¢; lb.\$2.00 HEDR-4L. 30¢
HEDYCHIUM. (hee-DIK-e-um) GINGER LILY. Zingiberaceae. Robust tropical perennial plants mostly from India, Grown in the GH or in the far South. Flowers are showy and fragrant; rich soil and plenty of moisture. coccineum v. augustifolium. Shorter lvs; salmon-pink fis 6';TP
HELENIUM. (he-LEE-ne-um) Compositae. Mostly perennial plants; some annual, flowering in the summer and fall. Thrive in fairly rich soil and a sunny position; makes a fine plant in the border or wild garden. Easily grown from seed started early or to late July. —autumnale. Heads 2" ac; lemon-yellow. disks yellow; 6 ft; HP
HELIANTHEMUM. (hee-lee-ANTH-em-um) SUN-ROSE. Cistaceae. Perennials thriving in dry limestone soils, in full sunshine. There are many species below two feet and planted in the border or the rockery as well as for ground cover. Colors are yellow, rose, white or purple, in July to September. —Ben Strain. Every possible shade of color; 6"
HELIANTHUS. (hee-le-AN-thus) SUNFLOWER. Compositac. Showy annuals and perennials; the flowers ranging from an inch across to a foot and varying in height. They make a showy effect in the border, especially in the background. They are also ideal for bird food during the winter months. H. ANNUUS: The annual garden forms, coming in many varieties and colors. They are tender annuals and should be planted so as not to be frosted. Plant seed same as you would corn. —angustifolia. Swamp S. Attractive in back gr'd 6 ft; purple disks; HP _HELA-1. 25¢ —Abendsonne. Beautiful new intermediate German variety. HELA-2AS. 20¢ —Aureole Reinland. Beautiful German variety, wine-red zone on pure yellow ground —Chrysanthemum Flowered. Dwarf small wihte seed. Oz. 40¢ _HELA-2CF. 20¢ —Double Gold. Golden yellow flowers; excellent to cutHELA-2CF. 20¢ —Dwarf Yellow. Dwarf double; white seeded
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——Mixed. In shades of yellow
HELICHRYSUM. (hel-ik-KKYE-sum) EVERLASTING. Compositae.
Plants and shrubs. The Strawflowers, H. bracteatum, is the commonly grown species. Sow seeds in rows in April or May or they can be started indoors for early bloom. -bracteatum, Mixed. Heads 2½" across; 3 ft; HAOz. 50¢; Lb. \$7.50 HELI-4X. 15¢Fireball. Best scarlet; Oz. 65¢; 4 oz. \$2.00 HELI-4X. 15¢Snowball. Large double white fls. Oz. 80¢ HELI-4W. 20¢Golden Globe. Large golden yellow heads. Oz. 80¢; ¼ lb. \$2.80 HELI-4W. 20¢Yellow. Oz. 80¢ HELI-4C. 15¢Crimson. Large fls Oz. 65¢; 4 oz. \$2.65 HELI-4C. 15¢Tom Thumb. Dwarf double mixed; small plants. HELI-4X. 15¢Rose Oz. 65¢; 4 oz. \$2.50 HELI-4Z. 15¢Violet Oz. 65¢; 4 oz. \$2.50 HELI-4V. 15¢nanum, Mixed. Dwarf growing strain; Oz. 50¢ HELI-4V. 15¢purpureum. Dark brown Oz. 65¢; 4 oz. \$2.65. HELI-4N. 15¢purpureum. Dark brown Oz. 65¢; 4 oz. \$2.65 HELI-4N. 15¢
OTHER HELICHRYSUM SPECIES: —angustifolium. Narrow leaved; fol. white; fls yellow; HHP. HELI-1. 20¢ —bellidioides. Trailing woody; N. Z; silvery white heads; HHP. HELI-3 (W). 35¢ —Doerfleri. HELI-7 (W). 40¢ —argyrosphierum. South Rhodesian Strawflower. HELI-9. 40¢ —fulgidum Pretty Everlasting from S. Rhodesia. HELI-11. 40¢ —monocephalum. Yellow flowers HELI-11. 40¢ —pachyrisum. Dwarf slender woolly; heads deep pink; S Rhodesia. HELI-11. 40¢ —species. Has little pink fls; pretty; S. Rhodesia. HELI-1. 30¢ —swynnertonii. White fls; from S. Rhodesia. HELI-22. 40¢ —Salmon Queen. Oz. 65¢; 4 oz. \$2.50. HELI-4SQ. 15¢



Helipterum roseum

HELIPTERUM. (hee-LIP-ter-um) EVERLASTINGS. Compositae.
Annuals that are generally grown for Everlastings. They are from S. Africa and thus should be handled in the North as half hardy annuals (HHA). They are easily grown either started indoors or planted direct to garden at corn planting time. The genus Rhodanthe is now listed under Helipterum as the species H. Manglesii, the Swan River Daisy; also Acroclinium roseum is now correctly classified here as H. roseum.
-chinense. Late flowering shrub; 5 ft; HHSh
—Humboldtianum. Small yellowish green heads in clusters; 18"; HA HELP-4. 15¢—Manglesii maculatum. Swan River E. Bracts spotted red; 18"; HHA HELP-8M. 15¢—Rose Center. —Oz. 50¢—HELP-8Z. 15¢
——White Oz. 50¢ HELP-8W: 15¢
-roseum. Heads 2" ac; rose or white; 2 ft; HHA
HELIOPSIS. (hee-le-OP-sis) Compositae.
Hardy perennials with sunflower-like flowers 2 inches across and growing to 5 ft tall. They are nice in the border and make good cutflowers. Grow them the same as Sun-
flowers and seed started as late as July will bloom the following year.

Pitcheriana. Deep rich yellow variety scabra major. Golden yellow fls; 5 ft; HP Pitcheriana. Deep rich yellow variety	HELO-1P. 15¢ HELO-4. 15¢ HELO-1P. 15¢
HELIOTHROPIUM. (hee-lee-oh-THOP-pee-um) Heliotrope. Boraginac Plants and shrubs with small fragrant flowers; some are greenhous for the border. The well known greenhouse Heliotrope (arborescens) is and grown here as a tender annual.	se plants, others
ARBORESCENS: -Giant Valencia. Giant flowered French variety -Souvenir. Large flowered French variety -Marina. Giant flowered German variety -Mammoth Flowered. A Holland strain of large flowered hybrids -Regale Dwarf. -Olympia. Dwarf growth	HELR-2M. 25¢ HELR-2MF. 25¢ HELR-2RD. 25¢ HELR-2P. 25¢
-King of the BlacksMixed VarietiesGiant Lemoini.	HELR-2X. 25¢ HELR-2L. 25¢
HELLEBORUS. (hel-le-BO-rus. CHRISTMAS ROSE, HELLEBORE. Perennial plants blooming early in the spring and in mild climates, of er. Thrive in rich moist soil, partial shade. They are sometimes for Seed secured during the winter months should be stratified till early—corsicus: see Hlividus.—lividus. Pale green fls in clusters; Corsica; 18"; HP—malenge.	turing late wint- ced under glass. spring. HELB-9 (W). 50¢ HELB-9. 50¢
—niiger. Christmas Rose. White; 1½ ft; hardy; HP. Oz. \$1.60; lb. \$12. —maximus. Larger flowers. HI —odorus v. cupreus. Copper colored fls; 15"; HP. —v. atrosanguineum. Red fls; HP. —olympicus. White fls; HP. —viridis. Yellowish green fls; 2 ft; HP. —Species and Hybrids Mixed.	00HELB-10. 25¢ ELB-10M (W). 50¢ HELB-12(C). 40¢ IELB-12A(C). 50¢ HELB-13 (C). 50¢ HELB-18 (W). 50¢
HEMEROCALLIS. (hem-er-oh-KAL-is) DAY LILY. Liliaceae. A genus of mostly tuborous-rooted perennials with lily-like flowers at like leaves. They are all of simple culture, either grown from seeds seedlings or from roots for particular varieties. The commonly grown hybrids of various species. See special list for roots of named varieties—Peerless Blend. Seed saved from the best varieties——Hybrids. From hand pollinated flowers including pink and "reds"——Part hand and part bee pollinated including pink and "reds"	s which produce garden forms are es. HEME-H. 20¢
HERACLEUM. (her-ah-KLEE-um) COW-PARSNIP. Umbelliferae.	or wild garden.
The flowers are pink or white, very small and in enormous umbels. —Mantegazzianum. Deeply cut white fis in umbels; 4 ft ac; 9 ft; HP	HERA-2. 20¢
HERBERTIA pulchella	HERB-2 (W). 35¢
HESPERANTHA. (hes-per-AN-thah) Iridaceae. Tender S. Af. bulbous plants very similiar to Ixias; flowers star-sh the evening, fragrant; they like sunny positions, sandy loam soil with s as a pot plant in the North. —Bauri. Bright rose-red its in loose spikes; 2 ft; TBb	
HESPERIS. (HES-per-is) ROCKET Cruciferae. Hardy biennials and perennials of erect branching habit and bearing mauve-purple flowers in pyramidal spikes; excellent cutflowers; June They are fragrant. Sow seeds any time up to August for flowers the results of the seeds and the seeds are the seeds any time up to August for flowers the results of the seeds and the seeds are seeds any time up to August for flowers the results of the seeds are seeds any time up to August for flowers the results of the seeds are seeds any time up to August for flowers the results of the seeds are seeds any time up to August for flowers the results of the seeds are seeds any time up to August for flowers the results of the seeds are seeds any time up to August for flowers.	ng white, rose or -July; 1-3 ft. tall. next season.
H.MATRONALIS: Sweet Rocket. The common garden forms are They are perennial but sometimes only biennial; hardy in the North; before they are to bloom. —White. White flowered form; Oz. 80¢	sow seed a year
	HESP-6V. 15¢ HESP-6X. 15¢
HESPEROYUCCA. (hes-per-oh-YUK-ah) Liliaceae. Only one species from S. Calif. much like the Yucca. Hardy only in —Whipplei. Creamy white fls, 2" ac, fragrant, in nodding pan; Th	HSPN-1. 43¢
HETEROMELES (het-er-ooh-MEE-leez) arbutifolia. Christmas Ber native of Calf; popular for Xmas berries	rry. One ev sh. HETM-1 (J). 35 ¢
HETEROMORPHA trifoliata HETEROPAPPUS Blaugrithi. German var. of this Composit; allied blue heads; HP	HETP-1. 25¢ ed to Boltonia; HETP-1B. 25¢
HEUCHERA. (HEU-her-ah) ALUM-ROOT. Saxifragaceae.	

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Herbaceous perennials, usually of dwarf compact habit flowering in June-Sept, valuable in the low border or rockery. Grow in sunny place, good loamy soil, and pro-

ducing mats of deep green leaves. The flowers are bell-shaped; excellent for cutting.
germinate seeds warm and in light. Sow seeds during March indoors. Seedlings are small at first and should be allowed
to gain headway before pricking out. —cylindrica v. glabella. Yellowish green fls; 2½ ft; HP
—cylindrica v. glabella. Yellowish green fls; 2½ ft; HP HEU-7G. 25¢—maxima hybrids. HEU-12MX. 30¢
H. SANGUINEA: Commonly grown species in gardens founds on cliffs and bills
H. SANGUINEA: Commonly grown species in gardens, founds on cliffs and hills. ——Spirfire. Very pretty; large rich scarlet fis
spiendens. Dark crimson variety. HEU-20S. 20¢Hybrids. Different colors and forms. HEU-20H. 20¢
HIBISCUS. (hye-BISK-us) Rose-Mallow. Malvaceae.
Plants, shrubs and trees with showy flowers in several colors. Annuals should be
sown in pots or bands or direct to the soil. They require a rich soil with moisture. —coccineus. HIBS-5. 25¢
Golden Bowl. Golden yellow Hybrid
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——alba. White flowers —— HIBS-28. 25¢—mutabilis. Cotton Rose; various colors; (IX); Oz. \$2.50. —— HIBS-28. 25¢—pramutabilis. Similiar to H. mutabilis; broadersepals; China. —— HIBS-33. 25¢—militaris. White or pink fls, purple centers, 5" ac 6 ft; HP. —— HIBS-35. 25¢—Rosa-sinensis. Rose of China; Shrub to 30 ft; 100 seeds \$1.00. —— HIBS-36. 50¢—syriacus. Shrub Althea; Rose of Sheron; (IV); Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— HIBS-41. 25¢—— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— HIBS-41. 25¢—— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— HIBS-41. 25¢—— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— HIBS-41. 25¢—— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— HIBS-41. 25¢—— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— HIBS-41. 25¢—— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— HIBS-41. 25¢—— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— HIBS-41. 25¢—— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— HIBS-41. 25¢—— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— HIBS-41. 25¢—— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— HIBS-41. 25¢—— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— HIBS-41. 25¢—— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— HIBS-41. 25¢—— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. —— flora pleno. Double fls: (IV): O
murabilis. Cotton Rose; various colors; (IX); Oz. \$2.50
militaris. White or pink fls, purple centers, 5" ac 6 ft; HP. HIBS-27. 25¢
Hosa-sinensis. Rose of China; Shrub to 30 ft; 100 seeds \$1.00
- Induum. Flower-oi-the-Hollr. Yellow or white dark centers: 9 ft. HA HIRS AS 954
-Hibiscus Blend. All species and varieties
HIERACIUM. (hy-er-AY-shi-um) Compositae.
Perennial plants with red, orange or yellow flowers some of wich are called Hawk-
weed. Easily grown. The leaves are in rosettes with the flowers in heads on erect spikes. The flowers should be cut off directly after flowering and the plants kept from
Spreading in the garden too much
-aurantiacum. Devil's Paint Brush; orange; 15 in; HP
-faeroeuse. HIER-6. 25¢ -villosum. Bright golden yellow; 2 ft; HP
HIPPOPHAE rhamnoides. Sea-Buckthorn; sow in fall or stratify till spring; keep
till sex is determined for fls; Oz. 50¢; Ib. \$3.50
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HOHERIA (hoh-HEER-ee-uh) A genus of ornamental flowering trees confined to New Zealand. They can be grown out doors in the far South.
-specie. A slender spreading tree; white flowers
HOLLYHOCKS. (Althaea rosea) Malvaceae:
These are all perennials excepting one or two forms which are treated as annuals
They do best in a rich soil, and in a warm position sheltered from strong winds. Seed
can be sown any time up to August, so as to get a good start by fall when they flower the next year.
ANNUAL VARIETIES: Plant early in the spring when they will flower in July
-Indian Chief Half double does amorenth number for 4 ft TIOT IF AN IF
-Indian Summer. Double pink flowers: 4ft. HOLY-3D 15¢
Indian Spring. Rose and pink shades; annual. Oz. 80¢ HOLY-3D. 15¢ Indian Summer. Double pink flowers; 4ft HOLY-3D. 15¢ Double Mixed. HOLY-3DX 15¢
FUFRI COMING: Flowers most of the summer
-Single and Double Mixed
PERENNIAL VARIETIES:
—Allegheny, Mixed. Semi-double fls, 5" ac. petals fringed
-Empress Strain. Enormous laced and curied its in many colors
-Imperator. Fringed fls in pink to cerise-salmon, 5 ft
CHATER'S DOUBLE HOLLYHOCKS: These grow 6 feet tall and is the best strain of
double Holyhocks. The colors and blends are exceptionally nice. Oz. \$1.00: 1b. \$9.50.
Carmine HOLY-4C. 15¢Carmine Rose, HOLY-4R. 15¢
Cream
—Crimson. HOLY-4CM, 15¢
Lavender. HOLY-4V. 15¢ Lilic. HOLY-4L. 15¢
-Pink
-Purple. HOLY-4P. 15¢ -Deep Scarlet. FOLY-4S. 15¢
-Sulphur Yellow. HOLV-4V 154
-Violet, HOLY-4T. 15¢
-Chairs Mixed. Made up in good olor blend
-Hollyhock Mixture. This is made up of all kinds14 1b. \$2.50 HOLY-X. 10¢
HOLMSKIOLDIA sanguinea. Chinese Hat Plant; 30 ft ev; Planted in S HOLM-1. 25¢
HOLMSKIOLDIA sanguinea. Chinese Hat Plant; 30 ft ev; Planted in S HOLM-1. 25¢ HOMERIA collina. Red; 2 ft; S. Af cormous; grow as Ixia; HHBb

HOMOGYNE. (ho-MO-gee-ne) Compositae.
Small perennials with white or purple heads, found in the mountains of Central Europe. Thrive in moist soils
—alpina. Yellow fls; 6"; HP
HORDEUM jubatum. Squirrel-tail Grass; drooping spikes; 21/2'; HB or P HORD-1. 20¢
HOVENIA dulcis. Japanese Raisen-Tree; (IV); easy; Oz. \$1.20 HOVA-1. 50¢
HOWEA Belmoreana, (Kentia B) GH Palm; 100 sds. \$5.00; 1,600, \$22.00 HOWE-1. 75¢—Forsteriana. (Kentia F) GH tub Palm; 100 sds \$4.00; 1,000, \$18.00 HOWE-2. 75¢ Note: We may not get seed of above two, failure from regular source—for 1953. Two very popular Palms commonly known as Kentias but now properly classified under Howea. Culture same as other Palms. Those wishing any quantity of seed should make reseverations early so that the seed can be mailed promptly at harvest.
HURA crepitans. Sandbox Tree; GH; (X) 100 seeds \$4.00 HURA-1. 50¢
HUMULUS. (HEW-mee-lus) HOP. Moraceae. Tall hardy twining vines that are ornamental; excellent for porch vines —japonica. Fast growing HA; 10-20 ft from Maysown seeds. Oz. 90¢HUMU-3. 20¢ —variegatus. Foliage streaked and splashed with white. Oz. 90¢HUMU-3V. 20¢ —Mixed. Above two kinds
HUNNEMANNIA fumariaefolia. Santa Barbara Poppy, Golden Cup. Yellow fls 3" ac; 2 ft; warm sunny place; grow as annual; TP
HEVEA brasiliensis. Para Rubber, Caoutchonc Tree; (X); grown in the greenhouse .100 sds \$3.00; 1,000. \$22.00. HEVA-1. 50¢
HYACINTHUS. (hy-a-CIN-thus) HYACINTH Liliaceae. Bulbous plants of which the common garden Hyacinth is the best known. Some species formerly listed here belong to Galtonia and Muscari. For bulbs see the fall bulb listings. They are easily grown from seed. The large Hyacinth bestfrom the bulb. —amethystinus alba. Nodding white fis; 6" tall; Spain; HP
HYDROPHYLLUM capitatum. Water Leaf. Woods flower; pink; 3"; HPHYDP-4. 25¢
HYMENANTHERA crassifolia. Hardy N. Z. sh; black and white berries HYMN-4. 40¢
HYMENOSPORUM (hyem-NOS-spor-um) flavum. Fls yellow; Aust; tr or sh to 50 ft; for the South HHTr
HYOSCYAMUS. (hy-oh-SY-ah-mus) HENBANE. Solanaceae. Funnel-shaped flowers in spikes, best in poor soils. They should be used in large borders; some are grown for medicinal plants. —niger. Greenish yellow fls veined purplish; 2½ ft; HB or HA
HYPERICOPHYLLUM —compositarum. Pretty S. Rhodesian; 3-4 ft; bright orange fis
HYPERICUM. (hy-PER-i-kum) ST JOHNSWORT. Hypericaceae. Very decorative perennial plants and shrubs usually with bright yellow flowers and many showy stamens. Grow best in a sand loam soil in partial shade. They are not real hardy in the North but if planted in a shelt-red place and given winter protection they can be grown even in Michigan. —calycinum. St John's-Wort; seed very fine, sow carefully; Oz. \$3.00 HYPR-12. 50¢ —Hookerianum. Sh to 6 ft; fis 2½" ac; for far South
HYPOXIS species Golden flowers from S: Rhodesia
HYSSOPUS. (HIS-up-us) HYSSOP. Ornamental herbs useful as a culinary or medicinal herb. Light and limy soil is best. See the Herb List.
—officinalis. HYSS-1. 25¢
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ILEX. (Y-lexs) HOLLY. Aquifoliaceae.

Evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs having glossy leaves and brilliantly colored berries. They are very ornamental but some species are not hardy in the far North. They require an acid soil and the germination of the seed will be more successful if the soil used is mostly peat or decayed saw dust. Seed should be stratified as they

germinate the second year. —Aquifolium. Eng. Holly; see special culture; Oz. 40¢; lb. \$1.50
These come in half hardy annuals and evergreen perennials and esaily grown from seed. The annuals can be sown the later part of May, they germinate quickly and flower early. In the South the seed can be sown in the fall. Keep the plants growing and well watered. Clip seed pods off as the plant easily goes to seed. All are rather low plants and make excellen flowers.
—affinis. Erect to 16"; fls white mith lilac tinge; HA
AMARA: (coronaria) Rocket Candytuft. Erect annual; 1 ft; usually with large umbellike flower heads. The Hyacinth-flowered type is the most popular. —Giant White. Large, reselected florist strain; Oz.50¢; 4 oz.\$1.80
coronaria. Fis with white crown; pretty type
UMBELLIATA: Globe Candytuft. This comes in several colors, is not fragrant and is the common species grown in the ordinary flower garden; they are HHA. —White. IBER-17W. 20¢ —Best Mixed. IBER-17X. 20¢ —carmine. IBER-17M. 20¢
IMPATIENS. (im-PAY-shee-enz) Touch-me-not. GARDEN BALSAM. Balsaminaceae. Annual and perennial, grown in the garden or greenhouse for their odd and showy flowers. They are all tender to frost.
BALSAMINA: The popular garden Balsam with its rose-shaped flowers in white, lavender, lemon-yellow and many shades of red. Sow seeds in April indoors or in June, direct to the soil. Best in rich sandy loam, ample moisture; 2 ft. tall. —Single Mixed
—Camelia-flowered. Choice double mixed; extra. Oz. 30¢; lb. \$3.00 IMPA-2CX. 25¢ —Double Bush Flowering Mixed
I. HOLSTI: Red-striped stems and flower varying from white to scarlet and grown as greenhouse plants for summer border subjects; tender perennial. HOLSTI: Red-striped stems and flower varying from white to scarlet and grown as greenhouse plants for summer border subjects; tender perennial.
carmine. TMD X 7C 20.4
Hybrids. IMPA-7H. 20¢Morganrote. Very nice red German variety IMPA-7M. 25¢Schottenglut. Dark red; fine. IMPA-7S. 30¢Salmon Dwarf variety and pretty flowers. IMPA-7N. 25¢Vermilion. A deep scarlet color. IMPA-7V. 25¢Mixed. Above varieties mixed. IMPA-7X. 20¢
Salmon Dwarf variety and pretty flowers. IMPA-7N. 25¢ —Vermilion. A deep scarlet color. IMPA-7V. 25¢ —Mixed. Above varieties mixed. IMPA-7X. 20¢ I. SULTANII: Best known greenhouse subject; a favorite house plant and easily grown the year round. It can be planted outdoors in shaded places.
-Salmon Dwarf variety and pretty flowers
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INDIGOFERA. (in-di-GO-fe-rah) INDIGO. Leguminosae.

Ornamental plants for borders and in shrubbery, many of which are not hardy in the far North. Some can be grown in the greenhouse or for window treatment.

-Dosua.	Red fls in	racemes: low	shrub; Inc	lia: TP		. INDI-5. 25¢
-Potanini	i. Lilac-p	ink fls in race	mes; hardy	in North; sh	to 5 ft	INDI-13. 25¢

INULA. (IN-yu-la) Compositae.

Showy herbaceous perennials, most of which are hardy in the North; with large daisy-like heads of yellow or orange flowers. They make a brilliant display, Grows well in average soil but requires a sunny position.

INUL-6.	15¢
INUL-17.	25¢
INUL-20.	20¢
NUL-20A.	25¢
INUL-27.	25¢
INUL-23.	25∉
INUL-X.	20¢
	INUL-6. INUL-17. INUL-20. IUL-20A. INUL-27. INUL-23. INUL-X.



IPOMOEA CORNELL

IPOMOEA. (y-poh-MEE-ah) MORNING GLORY. Convolvulaceae.

Ipomoeas are mainly twining annual and perennial vines. The genus is widely distributed and comes in many kinds and habits. They are all easily grown from seed; for better germination file or cut a small notch in the outer covering. They are all tender and should be planted after all danger of frost is past. See Convolvulus and Quamoclit for other forms closely related.

NEW GIANT FLOWERING JAPANESE MORNING GLORIES: We received our first shipment of these beautiful Morning Glories too late for last year's catalog, but many were sold and we would appreciate a card from those growing them. The flowers measure up to 8 niches across and naturally they should be protected from wind. It will also be well to see that not too much water is given them as all Morning Glories are shy bloomers if watered too much; also they do not want too much fertilizer. Seed can be planted in pots and thus transplanted without disturbing them; in all cases they will not stand frost. The packets offered contain FIVE seeds.

in all cases they will not stand frost. The packets offered contain 11	VII becas.
-Heian No Hokori. Deep carmine-red with white edges	IPOM-19HH. 25¢
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Olina No Warai Deen brown color	IP O141-13 O 44 . 23¢
-En Nen No Mai. Silvery gray with white	IPOM-19EM. 25#
-Kageisu. Deep rose self; pretty	IPOM-19KU, 25¢
-Kiso No Tsukh. Deep reddish brown with white	IPOM-19KT, 25c
Trian Manufai Doon roddigh brough	IP O M-13K 5. 43C
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KIGELIA pinnata. Sausage Tree; (IX); Oz. 50¢; lb. \$5.00 KIG-1. 30¢
KOLKWITZIA (kol-KWITS-ee-uh) amabilis. Beauty Bush. A very showy Chinese deciduous shrub; 8 ft; hardy N; pink fls, bell-shaped; May-June
KNIPHOFIA. (nip-HOH-fe-ah) TRITOMA, Torach Lily, Poker Plant. Liliaceae. Most striking garden plants, flowering in the fall, with their dense cigar-shaped spikes of red or yellow tubular flowers. Seed sown indoors very early will flower same season, otherwise seed can be sown in August for next season flowering. In severe climates the plants can be dug up and stored in a frost free cellar. —Pfitzer's Hybrids. Large brillant reds; HP
KOELREUTERIA paniculata. Golden Rain-Tree; (IV); Oz. 50¢; lb. \$3.00 seed can be sown in the fall or stratify and sow in early spring
KOCHIA. (KOH-kee-uh) Summer Cypress. Chenopodiaceae. Grown mostly for hedges or border plants. Foliage turn red in the fall. Tender annuals; start seed indoors in March or April or outside in late May. —scoparia v. trichophila. Sum. Cypress. Globular dense form. Oz. 40¢KOCH-2T. 15¢
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LABURNUM alpinum, Scotch Laburnum; (Cytisus a.) (VII) Oz. 60¢ LABN-2. 50¢ —anogyroides. Golden Chain, Bean Tree; (VII); Oz. 45¢; lb. \$2.25 LABN-4. 50¢
LACTUCA. (lak-TEW-kuh) Compositae. Tall annuals and perennials of which only a few have ornamental value. The garden Lettuce belongs to this genus. —Bourgei. Bracts and rays lilac or blue fls; 6 ft; HPLACT-2(C). 30¢
LAGERSTROEMIA. (lay-gur-STREEM-ee-uh) Lythraceae. Ornamental trees and shrubs with showy flowers in panicles follower by capsular fruits. Grown out doors in the South or in the greenhouse for pot plants. —indica hybrids. Crape Myrtle; (VIII)

——White. RARE; Oz. \$2.00; lb. \$16.00
LAGUNARIA Patersonii. Ornamental tr; (IX); 100 sd. 90¢; 1,000, \$5.00 LAGU-1, 50¢
LAGURUS ovatus. Hair-Tail Grass. Ornamental grass;1 ft; HALAGS-1.25¢
LANTANA. Verbenaceae. Shrubs of warm climates and grown in the N as tender greenhouse plants. They can be planted out during summer. They are pretty. Brunt's Dwarf Hybrids. Columbian Wild Species. LANT-8B. 25¢ LANT-8Q. 25¢
LANTERN PLANT: See Physalis Alkekengi.
LARIX decidua. European Larch; keep seed dry, sow sp; Oz. 90¢; lb. \$8.00 LAR-2. 35¢—leptolepis. Japanese Larch; Oz. 90¢; lb. \$6.50 LAR-8. 40¢
LAPE-12. 40¢
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY SEEDS WILL BE LISTED ON LAST PAGES WHICH SEE.



Larkspur Giant Imperial

LARKSPUR. ANNUAL DELPHINIUM. Ranunculaceae.

Listed here are the so-called annual garden Larkspurs. There are various types or strains and while usually grown as annuals, they are really biennials. In the South seed should be sown in the fall and in the North sow either late in the fall or real early in the spring, where plants are to grow. Usually the seed is drilled in rows 2 to 2½ feet apart. They are especially used for cutflowers and do best in the cool part of the season; for good germination the seed requires a cold period and thus fall sown seed always germinates better; this is one reason for poor germination.

COCKADE STRAIN: A new type especially liked by commercial growers. Tall symantic strains and while the season.

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metrical plants bearing long branches of full double florets; 4 ft. tall. HA	
-Pastel Shades. Soft pastel colors correctly mixed for cutting	I.ABK-2P. 104
-Blue. Rich lilac-blue color	TARK OR 104
White Casted Dune white	LANK-2D. 10¢
-White Cockade. Pure white	LARK-2W. 10¢
-Cockade Mixed. Correct blend for cutflowers	LARK-2X. 10¢
All Cockade Type: Oz. 60ϕ ; $\frac{1}{4}$ lb.\$2.00; lb. \$7.75., prepaid.	,
GIANT IMPERIAL STRAIN: Tall, upright, compact basal branching	in habit and
very popular for cutting. Large flower spikes of double florets: 4-5 ft.	,
-Blue Bell. Beautiful mid-blue	T.ARK-3R 154
-Blue Spire. Deep Oxford blue	TADY OF 154
Commission Time Transported door commission was a half its	. LANK-35. 13¢
-Carmine King. Improved; deep carmine-rose; holds its color	LARK-3C. 15¢
-Dazzler. Early flowering bright carmine	LARK-3D, 15¢
-Exquisite Rose. Beautiful rose pink	LARK-3R. 15¢
-Gloria. Deep rose on salmon	LARK-3G, 15¢
-Los Angeles. Brilliant pink on salmon	LABK-31., 15#
-White King. Pure white; large double florets	T.ARK-3W 154
-Miss California, New, deep rose on salmon	T A DIE ONE 154
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-Giant Imperial Mixed. In correct blend for cut flowers	LARK-3X. 10¢
All Giant Imperials: Oz. 80ϕ ; $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. \$3.00; 1 lb. \$9.50. Prepaid.	
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LATANIA Commersonii. (L.borbonica, Livistona chinensis) Palm	
100 seeds, \$3.00; 1,000, \$7.00	LATA-3, 50¢
-Loddigesii10 seeds \$1.40; 100 seeds \$9.00	LATA-4. 75¢

LATHYRUS. (LATH-e-rus) PRENNIAL PEA. Leguminosae.

A large genus of vines and erect plants, both annual and perennial. The perennials require no particular care but the annuals should have a deep moist soil and sunshine. Keep seed pods picked for a longer blooming period.

-cyaneus	Herb; deep blue; sun, well drained soil; 12 in; HP LATH-7(W). 30¢
—latifoliu	s. Perenial Pea. Vine to 9 ft; white, red, purple and rose; HP LATH-16. 15¢
	Beauty. LATH-16P. 20¢
Rose	Pearl. LATH-16 3, 20¢
-vernus.	(Orobe) Spring Vetchling; 2 ft; HPLATH-55. 20d



TULIP TIME IN OUR GARDENS

LAURENTIA tenella. Charming little carpeter with frail stems; light blue LAUR-1. 50¢
LAURUS Camphore. (Cinnamomum Camphora) Laurel, Sweet Bay; (X) sow as soon as ripe when they germinate quicklyOz. 60¢; lb. \$2.50
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LAVATERA arborea. Sh to 10 ft; pale purple-red; HB; (IX); $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. $40 ¢$ LAVT-3. $20 ¢$ —assurgentiflora. Calif. Windbreak; sh 10 ft; rose-purple; (IX); Oz. $45 ¢$ LAVT-5. $15 ¢$ —thuringiaca. Rose-pink; $2^{1}2^{11}$ ac; HP. LAVT-14. $25 ¢$ —trimestris v. Loveliness. Deep rose; 4^{11} ac; fine an; 6 ft; $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. $40 ¢$ LAVT-15L. $20 ¢$ —White
LAWSONIA inermis v. alba. Henna, Mignonette-Tree; ornamental LAWS-1. 50¢ — rubra. The red flowered variety
LAYIA elegans. Tidy Tips. 2 ft; composite; yellow; HA LAYI-5. 20¢
LEONOTIS. (lee-on-NOH-tiss) LION'S EAR. Labiatae. Annual and perennial plants or shrubs grown in the far South or in the greenhouse in the North, where they can be started indoors and grown outside during the summer, flowering in November and December. —Leonurus. Showy red-yellow or orange-red fls; 6 ft; TP LEON-6. 30¢
LEONTOPODIUM. (le-on-toh-POH-de-um) Compositae.
Low herbaceous tufted and woolly perenials; leaves basal; flowers in small heads.—alpinum. Edelweiss; fine rockery or indoors in pots; sandy soil; HP LEOT-1(C). 30¢ Seedlings best raised in September and wintered over in pots in a cold frame. In planting out place pieces of stone around base of the plants. LEONTOPODIUM sibericum. Larger heads; webby lvs; 1 ft; HP LEOT-5. 20¢
LEPTOSIPHON: see GILIA.
LEPTOSPERMUM laevigatum. Australian Tea-Tree; 30 ft; (IX); a good shrub for the South; (IX); Oz. \$3.00

LEPTOSYME Golden Rosette. Double fis; bright yellow LEPS-1. 15¢ LEPTOSYNE: see Coreopsis.
LEUCAENA pulverulenta. LEUCATHOE Catesbaei. 6 ft; white racemes
LEUK-4. 25¢ LEUCAENA glauca. White Popingac; tr to 30 ft; (X); Oz. 50¢; ib.\$3.50 LENA-1. 40¢
LEUCOJUM. SNOWFLAKE. Amaryllidaceae. —autumnale. Autumn Snowflake; white fllushed pk; Aug-Oct; 5"; HBb LEUC-3. 40¢ —nicaeense. (hiemale) Rare and choice; nodding white fls; April LEUC-5. 80¢ LEUZEA (LEW-zee-uh) Compositae. Conifera. Fl-heads cone-like, 2" long; with showy scales; 1 ft; HP LEUZ-3 (C). 35¢
LEWISIA. Best in deep loose gritty soil, 1 part loam, 2 parts peat moss, 3 parts very course sand; moist in spring but dry during the summer. Freeze seed before planting, for best results.
Boothman Hybrids. All shades of pink, salmon and coral. LEW-1, 50¢ brachycalyx. Rosettes of narrow lvs hidden by white and pink fls. LEW-4, 50¢ columbiana. Dainty sprays of white fs veined with red. LEW-16, 50¢ Howellii. Deep rose; 6"; Ore; HP. Millardii. Broad leaved; fls pink. LEW-17, 50¢ Tweeedyi. The showiest Lewesia; apricot fls; 5"; (10 seeds). LEW-30, 75¢ Mixed Species.
LIATRIS. (ly-AY-tris) BLAZING STARS, GAY FEATHER. Compositae. Perennial plants, very attractive all summer and into autumn, especially when massed in the border. Flowers are in spikes or racemes. Easily grown from seed and not difficult to grow.
-callilepsia. Purple fis; HP
LIBERTIA. (li-BERT-ee-ah) Iridaceae. —caerulescens. N. Z. perennial; hardy in the S; blue fls
LIBOCEDRUS. (lye-boh-SEED-rus) INCENSE-CEDAR. Cupressaceae. Evergreen trees related to Thuja. LIBOCEDRUS decurrens. Incense Cedar; (IV); best sown in fall ;Oz. 40¢; lb. \$3.50 they can be sown in the spring
LIGHTFOOTIA glomerata. LIGH-1, 25¢
LICUALA grandis. (Pritchardia grandis) PALM; 100 sd. \$4.00; 1,000, \$25.00 LICU-1. 90¢
LIGULARIA. (lig-u-LAY-re-ah) Compositae. Herbaceous perennials with broad basal leaves attractively marked and with many yellow ray-flower heads in racemes or corymbs on 5 ft. stems. They are of easy culture and useful in the border. —clivorum, Orange Queen. Heads 4" ac and pretty orange; 5 ft; HP LIGU-1Q. 20¢
LIGUSTRUM japonicum. Privet; (IV); sow fall or stratify; oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50 LIG-14. 35¢ —sisense. 12 ft; China; (VII); oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50
LILIUM LIL-ee-um) LILY. Liliacaea. Growing Lilies from seed has become a very popular hobby with flower growers; very fine bulbs can be easily grown from seed, sowing them in flats of good garden soil, sand and leaf mould, equal parts and covering ¼ inch deep; seed may be sown anytime, the growth is mostly root growth the first year, transplant out the second and by the third year good sized bulbs may be had, with many species blooming within a year from planting. Some sorts germinate readily, otners longer and some of the hybrids very variable. We will mark with planting symbols, as follows: (A) Sow March or Aprl, outdoors or earlier indoors, germinates in 3-5 weeks, transplant following spring to the nursery row. Also can be grown as in next culture. (B) Best to start in frame or greenhouse in early spring or outdoors in the South, germinates in 3-6 weeks; carry seedling over in frame or cool house the first winter, transplanting them out in the spring. (C) Aprl-June outdoors in well made seed bed, 2-5 months to germinate with top growth not appearing till the following spring, transplant second year. (D) Plant outdoors in late fall, NovDec. in carefully prepared seed bed, germination and top growth the 2nd spring and transplant 3rd or 4th spring according to the growth. (E) Usually hybrids of very variable reaction. The easy ones follow (A) or (B) and the hard ones are best under (C). Note proper culture under each variety description. —mabile. Red, dark spots; Turk's Cap; 3 ft; A
-auratum. (Type) Gold Banded L; bowl-shape; 4-6 ft; C

-Backhouse Hybrids. E -Bolanderi. Thimble Lily. Bell-shaped; wine-red; 3 ft; C -callosum. Bright scarlet dotted purple; Japan; 2 ft; A -canadense flavum. Lemon-yellow; 5 ft; C	
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-canadense flavum. Lemon-yellow; 5 ft; C	LILY-13F. 25¢
——rubrum. Orange red flowers —Catesbaei. Southern Red Lily.Scarlet, yellow spotted; 2 ft; C	LILY-13. 50¢
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-centifolium: see leucanthum v. chlorastercordatum. Fls white erect, frag, 6" long Japan; D	
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-concolor. Star L. Vermilion: erect: 4 ft: Ax	LILY-24. 25¢
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—Crow's Hybrids. (Friemann Strain) Trumpet; nuge cream; 5-6 It; A	LIL 1-4/W. 23¢
	LILY-47WP. 50¢
-elegans: see L. masculatum. Recent reclassification.	<i>'</i>
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-Davidii Refined Tiger Lily; 6 ft; A	LILY-33. 50¢
— Willmottiae. Orange-red. dotted black: med. recurvedd: 3-5 ft: A	L LILY-33W. 50¢
-formosanum Late trumnet: white: 8 ft: A	LILY-39, 25¢
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Henryl. Golden Speciosum: recurved, soft golden orange: 6-8 ft; A	LILY-45. 25¢
—hollandicum. Up-facing bowl-shape: many forms: 2-3 ft: EA	LILY-46. 30¢
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-Lillian Cummings Hybrid. Bright orange-red; 4-5 ft; EA	LILY-47LC. 30&
-leucanthum v. chloraster. Chinese White L; trumpet; 6 ft; A	T.TT V-54 504
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—longiflorum. New Japanese form; choice GH lily; Oz. \$1.50	LILY -22M 90¢
-Lyla McCann. Medium recurved; golden orange; EA	LILY-47LM. 25¢
-New Longiflorum formosum. A new strain from Japan: B	LILY-55F, 30¢
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-regale. Huge white trumpets; 4-6 ft; A. -rubellum. Small rose-pink; funnel-shape; 1-2 ft; C. -Sargenfiae. Rose-purple outside, white within; 6 ft; A. Hybrid. S. x centifolium hybrids; A. -sikkimensis. Himalayan lily. -speciosum. Showy Japanese L. White suffused rose; E. -speciosum v.Kraetzeri. E. magnificum Hybrids. C. punctatum. C. superbum: see myriophyllum v superbum. B. -Sulphur Hybrids. E. sulphureum: see myriophyllum v. superbum. -tennuifolium: see pumilum. -tigrinum. Tiger L. Japan seed; orange or salmon-red; E. Tsingtanense. Small upright; br. or mah; 1½-3 ft; A. umbellatum: see ballandicum.	LILY-95. 25¢ LILY-105. 50¢ LILY-105. 50¢ LILY-105. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-1108. 50¢ LILY-1109. 50¢ LILY-1107. 50¢ LILY-1109. 50¢ LILY-1109. 50¢ LILY-1109. 50¢ LILY-1109. 50¢
-regale. Huge white trumpets; 4-6 ft; A. -rubellum. Small rose-pink; funnel-shape; 1-2 ft; C. -Sargenfiae. Rose-purple outside, white within; 6 ft; A. Hybrid. S. x centifolium hybrids; A. -sikkimensis. Himalayan lily. -speciosum. Showy Japanese L. White suffused rose; E. -speciosum v.Kraeizeri. E. magnificum Hybrids. C. punctatum. C. -superbum: see myriophyllum v superbum. B. -Sulphur Hybrids. E. -sulphureum: see myriophyllum v. superbum. -tennuifolium: see pumilum. -tennuifolium: see pumilum. -tigrinum. Tiger L. Japan seed; orange or salmon-red; E. -Tsingtanense. Small upright; br. or mah; 1½-3 ft; A. -umbellatum: see hollandicum. -wallichianum. Creamy white tinged green outside; 10" long; 7	LILY-95. 25¢ LILY-105. 50¢ LILY-105C. 50¢ LILY-105C. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-110. 25¢ LILY-110R. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢
-regale. Huge white trumpets; 4-6 ft; A. -rubellum. Small rose-pink; funnel-shape; 1-2 ft; C. -Sargentiae. Rose-purple outside, white within; 6 ft; A. Hybrid. S. x centifolium hybrids; A. -sikkimensis. Himalayan lily. -speciosum. Showy Japanese L. White suffused rose; E. -speciosum. Showy Japanese L. White suffused rose; E. magnificum Hybrids. C. punctatum. C. -superbum: see myriophyllum v superbum. B. -Sulphur Hybrids. E. -sulphureum: see myriophyllum v. superbum. -tennuifolium: see pumilum. -tigrinum. Tiger L. Japan seed; orange or salmon-red; E. -Tsingtanense. Small upright; br. or mah; 1½-3 ft; A. umbellatum: see hollandicum. Wallichianum. Creamy white tinged green outside; 10" long; 7. Washingtonianum v purpureum. White changing to lilac; 6 ft; C.	LILY-95. 25¢ LILY-105. 50¢ LILY-105C. 50¢ LILY-105C. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-110. 25¢ LILY-110R. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢
-regale. Huge white trumpets; 4-6 ft; A. -rubellum. Small rose-pink; funnel-shape; 1-2 ft; C. -Sargeniiae. Rose-purple outside, white within; 6 ft; A. Hybrid. S. x centifolium hybrids; A. -sikkimensis. Himalayan lily. -speciosum. Showy Japanese L. White suffused rose; E. speciosum. Showy Japanese L. White suffused rose; E. magnificum Hybrids. C. punctatum. C. superbum: see myriophyllum v superbum. B. Sulphur Hybrids. E. sulphureum: see myriophyllum v. superbum. tennuifolium: see pumilum. tigrinum. Tiger L. Japan seed; orange or salmon-red; E. Tsingtanense. Small upright; br. or mah; 1½-3 ft; A. umbellatum: see hollandicum. Wallichianum, Creamy white tinged green outside; 10" long; 7 Washingtonianum v purpureum. White changing to lilac; 6 ft; C. Willmotriae: see Davidii.	LILY-95. 25¢ LILY-105. 50¢ LILY-105. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-1108. 50¢ LILY-110M. 50¢ LILY-110M. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-120. 75¢ LILY-120. 75¢ LILY-122. 50¢ LILY-122. 50¢
-regale. Huge white trumpets; 4-6 ft; A. -rubellum. Small rose-pink; funnel-shape; 1-2 ft; C. -Sargenfiae. Rose-purple outside, white within; 6 ft; A. Hybrid. S. x centifolium hybrids; A. -sikkimensis. Himalayan lily. -speciosum. Showy Japanese L. White suffused rose; E. -speciosum v.Kraeizeri. E. magnificum Hybrids. C. punctatum. C. -superbum: see myriophyllum v superbum. B. -Sulphur Hybrids. E. -sulphureum: see myriophyllum v. superbum. -tennuifolium; see pumilum. -tennuifolium; see pumilum. -tigrinum. Tiger L. Japan seed; orange or salmon-red; E. -Tsingtanense. Small upright; br. or mah; 1½-3 ft; A. -umbellatum: see hollandicum. -washingtonianum v purpureum. White changing to lilac; 6 ft; C. -Willmotfiae: see Davidii. -Lily Blend. All (A) kinds mixed.	LILY-95. 25¢ LILY-105. 50¢ LILY-105C. 50¢ LILY-105C. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-110. 25¢ LILY-110R. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-120. 75¢ LILY-120. 75¢ LILY-120. 75¢ LILY-122. 50¢ LILY-124. 50¢ LILY-125 50¢ LILY-127. 50¢ LILY-128. 50¢
-regale. Huge white trumpets; 4-6 ft; A. -rubellum. Small rose-pink; funnel-shape; 1-2 ft; C. -Sargenfiae. Rose-purple outside, white within; 6 ft; A. Hybrid. S. x centifolium hybrids; A. -sikkimensis. Himalayan lily. -speciosum. Showy Japanese L. White suffused rose; E. -speciosum v.Kraeizeri. E. magnificum Hybrids. C. punctatum. C. -superbum: see myriophyllum v superbum. B. -Sulphur Hybrids. E. -sulphureum: see myriophyllum v. superbum. -tennuifolium; see pumilum. -tennuifolium; see pumilum. -tigrinum. Tiger L. Japan seed; orange or salmon-red; E. -Tsingtanense. Small upright; br. or mah; 1½-3 ft; A. -umbellatum: see hollandicum. -washingtonianum v purpureum. White changing to lilac; 6 ft; C. -Willmotfiae: see Davidii. -Lily Blend. All (A) kinds mixed.	LILY-95. 25¢ LILY-105. 50¢ LILY-105C. 50¢ LILY-105C. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-110. 25¢ LILY-110R. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-120. 75¢ LILY-120. 75¢ LILY-120. 75¢ LILY-122. 50¢ LILY-124. 50¢ LILY-125 50¢ LILY-127. 50¢ LILY-128. 50¢
-regale. Huge white trumpets; 4-6 ft; A. -rubellum. Small rose-pink; funnel-shape; 1-2 ft; C. -Sargentiae. Rose-purple outside, white within; 6 ft; A. Hybrid. S. x centifolium hybrids; A. -sikkimensis. Himalayan lily. -speciosum. Showy Japanese L. White suffused rose; E. -speciosum. Showy Japanese L. White suffused rose; E. magnificum Hybrids. C. punctatum. C. -superbum: see myriophyllum v superbum. B. -Sulphur Hybrids. E. -sulphureum: see myriophyllum v. superbum. -tennuifolium: see pumilum. -tigrinum. Tiger L. Japan seed; orange or salmon-red; E. -Tsingtanense. Small upright; br. or mah; 1½-3 ft; A. umbellatum: see hollandicum. Wallichianum, Creamy white tinged green outside; 10" long; 7 Washingtonianum v purpureum. White changing to lilac; 6 ft; C. Willmottiae: see Davidii. Lily Blend. All (A) kinds mixed. Lily Blend. All (B) kinds mixed.	LILY-95. 25¢ LILY-105C. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-10M. 50¢ LILY-110M. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-120. 75¢ LILY-120. 75¢ LILY-122. 50¢ LILY-128. 35¢ LILY-XA. 35¢ LILY-XA. 35¢ LILY-XB. 35¢
-regale. Huge white trumpets; 4-6 ft; A. -rubellum. Small rose-pink; funnel-shape; 1-2 ft; C. -Sargenfiae. Rose-purple outside, white within; 6 ft; A. Hybrid. S. x centifolium hybrids; A. -sikkimensis. Himalayan lily. -speciosum. Showy Japanese L. White suffused rose; E. -speciosum v.Kraeizeri. E. magnificum Hybrids. C. punctatum. C. -superbum: see myriophyllum v superbum. B. -Sulphur Hybrids. E. -sulphureum: see myriophyllum v. superbum. -tennuifolium; see pumilum. -tennuifolium; see pumilum. -tigrinum. Tiger L. Japan seed; orange or salmon-red; E. -Tsingtanense. Small upright; br. or mah; 1½-3 ft; A. -umbellatum: see hollandicum. -washingtonianum v purpureum. White changing to lilac; 6 ft; C. -Willmotfiae: see Davidii. -Lily Blend. All (A) kinds mixed.	LILY-95. 25¢ LILY-105C. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-110M. 50¢ LILY-110M. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-120. 75¢ LILY-122. 50¢ LILY-128. 50¢ LILY-128. 50¢ LILY-128. 50¢
-regale. Huge white trumpets; 4-6 ft; A. -rubellum. Small rose-pink; funnel-shape; 1-2 ft; C. -Sargenfiae. Rose-purple outside, white within; 6 ft; A. Hybrid. S. x centifolium hybrids; A. -sikkimensis. Himalayan lily. -speciosum. Showy Japanese L. White suffused rose; E. -speciosum v.Kraeizeri. E. magnificum Hybrids. C. punctatum. C. -superbum: see myriophyllum v superbum. B. -Sulphur Hybrids. E. -sulphureum: see myriophyllum v. superbum. -tennuifolium; see pumilum. -tennuifolium; see pumilum. -tigrinum. Tiger L. Japan seed; orange or salmon-red; E. -Tsingtanense. Small upright; br. or mah; 1½-3 ft; A. -umbellatum: see hollandicum. -washingtonianum v purpureum. White changing to lilac; 6 ft; C. -Willmotfiae: see Davidi. -Lily Blend. All (A) kinds mixed. -Lily Blend. All (B) kinds mixed. -Lily Blend. All kinds; best for those growing in vermiculite.	LILY-95. 25¢ LILY-105C. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-110M. 50¢ LILY-110M. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-120. 75¢ LILY-122. 50¢ LILY-128. 50¢ LILY-128. 50¢ LILY-128. 50¢
-regale. Huge white trumpets; 4-6 ft; A. -rubellum. Small rose-pink; funnel-shape; 1-2 ft; C. -Sargentiae. Rose-purple outside, white within; 6 ft; A. Hybrid. S. x centifolium hybrids; A. -sikkimensis. Himalayan lily. -speciosum. Showy Japanese L. White suffused rose; E. -speciosum. Showy Japanese L. White suffused rose; E. magnificum Hybrids. C. punctatum. C. -superbum: see myriophyllum v superbum. B. -Sulphur Hybrids. E. -sulphureum: see myriophyllum v. superbum. -tennuifolium: see pumilum. -tigrinum. Tiger L. Japan seed; orange or salmon-red; E. -Tsingtanense. Small upright; br. or mah; 1½-3 ft; A. umbellatum: see hollandicum. Wallichianum, Creamy white tinged green outside; 10" long; 7 Washingtonianum v purpureum. White changing to lilac; 6 ft; C. Willmottiae: see Davidii. Lily Blend. All (A) kinds mixed. Lily Blend. All (B) kinds mixed.	LILY-95. 25¢ LILY-105C. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-110M. 50¢ LILY-110M. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-120. 75¢ LILY-122. 50¢ LILY-128. 50¢ LILY-128. 50¢ LILY-128. 50¢
-regale. Huge white trumpets; 4-6 ft; A. -rubellum. Small rose-pink; funnel-shape; 1-2 ft; C. -Sargenfiae. Rose-purple outside, white within; 6 ft; A. Hybrid. S. x centifolium hybrids; A. -sikkimensis. Himalayan lily. -speciosum. Showy Japanese L. White suffused rose; E. -speciosum. Showy Japanese L. White suffused rose; E. magnificum Hybrids. C. punctatum. C. -superbum: see myriophyllum v superbum. B. -Sulphur Hybrids. E. -sulphureum: see myriophyllum v. superbum. -tennuifolium: see pumilum. -tennuifolium: see pumilum. -tigrinum. Tiger L. Japan seed; orange or salmon-red; E. Tsingtanense. Small upright; br. or mah; 1½-3 ft; A. umbellatum: see hollandicum. washingtonianum v purpureum. White changing to lilac; 6 ft; C. Willmottiae: see Davidii. Lily Blend. All (A) kinds mixed. Lily Blend. All (B) kinds mixed. Lily Blend. All kinds; best for those growing in vermiculite. LILY TURF: see Liriope spicata. A pretty rockery plant.	LILY-95. 25¢ LILY-105. 50¢ LILY-105C. 50¢ LILY-105C. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-110. 25¢ LILY-110. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-120. 75¢ LILY-120. 75¢ LILY-122. 50¢ LILY-124. 50¢ LILY-125 50¢ LILY-126. 50¢ LILY-127. 50¢ LILY-128. 50¢ LILY-128. 35¢ LILY-XA. 35¢ LILY-XB. 35¢ LILY-XB. 35¢
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-regale. Huge white trumpets; 4-6 ft; A. -rubellum. Small rose-pink; funnel-shape; 1-2 ft; C. -Sargenfiae. Rose-purple outside, white within; 6 ft; A. Hybrid. S. x centifolium hybrids; A. -sikkimensis. Himalayan lily. -speciosum. Showy Japanese L. White suffused rose; E. -speciosum. Showy Japanese L. White suffused rose; E. magnificum Hybrids. C. punctatum. C. -superbum: see myriophyllum v superbum. B. Sulphur Hybrids. E. sulphur Hybrids. E. -sulphureum: see myriophyllum v. superbum. tennuifolium: see pumilum. tennuifolium: see pumilum. tigrinum. Tiger L. Japan seed; orange or salmon-red; E. Tsingtanense. Small upright; br. or mah; 1½-3 ft; A. umbellatum: see hollandicum. Wallichianum, Creamy white tinged green outside; 10" long; 7 Washingtonianum v purpureum. White changing to lilac; 6 ft; C. Willmottiae: see Davidii. Lily Blend. All (A) kinds mixed. Lily Blend. All (B) kinds mixed. Lily Blend. All (B) kinds mixed. Lily Blend. All kinds; best for those growing in vermiculite. LILY TURF: see Liriope spicata. A pretty rockery plant. LIMNANTHES Douglasii. Meadow Fome. 1 ft annual; white or p	LILY-95. 25¢ LILY-105C. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-108. 50¢ LILY-109. 50¢ LILY-110M. 50¢ LILY-110M. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-110P. 50¢ LILY-112-75¢ LILY-122. 50¢ LILY-122. 50¢ LILY-123. 50¢ LILY-124. 35¢ LILY-XA. 35¢ LILY-XB. 35¢ LILY-XB. 35¢ LILY-XB. 35¢
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True Blue, A California strain in a rich blue	LIMO-32C. LIMO-32X.	15¢ 10¢
OTHER LIMONIUM SPECIES: —bellidifolia. Grand in late summer; sprays of lavender fls; 9"; HP —cosyrenss. Miniature edition for scree; 3 inches. —Bonduellii. Golden yellow fls; 2 ft; HA or HB —dumosum. Giant heads of silvery gray fls; ½ oz. 80¢. —Gmelinii. 2 ft HP; blue; Siberia. —Hybrids. New strain; interesting forms. —laitfolium. Immense lavender-purple heads; dry places; 2 ft; HP —Perezii. Sub-sh to 3 ft; purplish blue; HHP —Suworowii. Bright rose spikes; easy house plant too; 18"; HA —White. —Limonium Blend. Mixture of all kinds.	LIMO-2. LIMO-6. LIMO-4. LIMO-17. LIMO-14N. LIMO-16. LIMO-24. LIMO-36.	25¢ 50¢ 15¢ 20¢ 25¢ 15¢ 15¢
LINARIA (lye-NAY-ree-ah) TOADFLAX.Scrophulariaceae. Annual and perennials of easy culture; the flowers are in racemes or colors. They are sometimes called Baby Snapdragons. Excellent in beds Sow seeds from August to February; best in full sun. —reticulata aureo-purpurea. Purplnet Toadflax. Deep orange; 4 ft; HA—maroccana v. Golden Gem. Nice HA; 18"; golden yellow fls—maroccana, Fairy Bouquet. Clear rosy pink; 18"; HA—Diadem. Large flowers; compact growth —Fiary Bride. Dwarf; in many new colors—Excelsior Hybrids. In pink to dark blues; 18"; HA—villosa. Beautiful ever-flowering, non-ramping; rare; gray lvs; lav.	s or for cutti	ing
LINDHEIMERA texana. A two foot annual; golden yellow rays, 2" ac		
LINNAEA. (li-NEE-ah) TWIN-FLOWER. Caprifoliaceae. Subshrubs suitable for the rockery thriving in a moist peaty or wood—borealis. Dainty trailer; bell-shaped rose fls; glossy ev; HP	isv soil.	
LINUM. (LY-num) FLAX. Linaceae. Annual and perennial plants and shrubs with blue, white or yellow find the border. Grow in full sun and sow the annual forms direct to the state the spring; the perennials up to August for next year's flowers. Easy to africanum. Small yellow fls; shrubby per; (X). flavum. Gelden yellow fls; 1 ft; half hardy in North; HP. compacium. Compact form especially suitable for RG; HHP. grandiflorum. Red to bluish purple fls, 1½" ac; 2 ft; HA. coeruleum. Very showy bluish purple; HA. coeruleum. Large rose-pink fls; HA. claum. Lewisit. More robust than L. perenne; 18"; Mont; HP. perenne. Deep blue fls; 18" tall; very good; HP. salsoloides. Prostrate growth with opalescent fls; 4"; HP. usitatissimum. Common flax; 4 ft; HA; (II). Linum Blend. All the above kinds mixed.	garden early grow. LINM-1LINM-14. LINM-166. LINM-16R. LINM-16B. LINM-18LINM-19LINM-28LINM-28. LINM-18.	30¢ 15¢ 20¢ 15¢ 15¢ 15¢ 15¢ 25¢ 25¢ 25¢
LIQUIDAMBAR Styraciflua. Sweet Gum. (V); stratify, usually germ. the seed bed moist; Oz. \$1.00; lb. \$10.00	2nd yr; ke LIQU-2.	eep 50¢
LIRIODENDRON Tulipifera. Tulip Tree; (IV); sow soon as ripe in so Germ. never good; Oz. 50¢; lb. \$3.50	nne leaf mo LIRO-3. (LIRO-3. (old; 35¢ 30¢
LIRIOPE (lihr-RYE-oh-pee) spicata. Lily Turf. Blue spikes, follow berries; RG or edging; 10"; HP	wed by bla	ack 25¢
LISSOCHILUS (lis-so-CHIL-us) kredsiiTerrestrial African orchid; cl Eulopia; S. Rhodesia		
LITHOSPERMUM. (lith-oh-SPERM-um) GROMWELL. Boraginaceae. Annuals and periannials or sub-shrubs with white, yellow, blue or viracemes or spikes. They are showy and planted in the border or rocke—intermedium. Sub-sh; blue fis; 10"; HSh	ry.	
LITTONIA. (lit-TOH-nee-ah) Liliaceae. Climbing or erect plants with bell-shaped orange or yellow flowers roots; easy to grow in a sunny window; give rest in early winter. Relat—modesta. Bright orange bells, 1" ac; good summer house plant		
LIVISTONA australis. PALM; 100 seeds \$5.00; 1,000, \$15.00	s) LIVI-1. 5	75¢ 90¢

LOBELIA. (Inh-BEE-li-ah)
Annuals and perennials, flowers generally blue or red. For garden purposes they are divided into 2 classes, the annuals being most popular, are used as greenhouse plants, in beds and also as edging plants. They are tender plants.



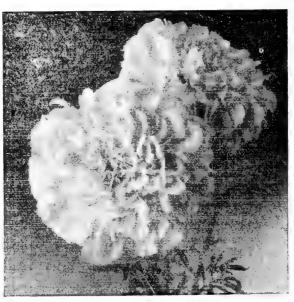
MR. RUSSELL IN A FIELD OF HIS FAMOUS LUPINES

——apricus. Silvery foliage; very effective; blue and white fis
LUTKEA pectinata LUTK-1. 25¢
LYCHNIS. (LIK-nis) Caryophyllaceae. Brilliantly colored flowers and easily grown from seed; if sown indoors early, will flower following June and July. Requires plenty of sunshine and a rather dry soil. They are related to the Silenes and the dominant color is red; herbaceous HA and HP. —alpina. Pink fls; dense terminal heads; tufted; 1 ft; HP LYCH-2. 30¢—aridus. LUP-10. 25¢—Arkwrightii Hybrids. Showy; nice color range; 18"; HP LYCH-4. 20¢—chalcedonica. Scarlet fls in dense term. heads; June-July; 2-3 ft; HP LYCH-7. 20¢—chalcedonica. Scarlet fls in dense term. fls; 18"; HA LYCH-8. 15¢—Coeli-rosa. Rose-of-Heaven. Rose red term. fls; 18"; HA LYCH-8. 15¢—Coeli-rosa. Rose-of-Heaven. Rose red term. fls; 18"; HA LYCH-8. 15¢—Loyalty. Blue on 6" plants; HA LYCH-8. 120¢—loyalty. Blue on 6" plants; HA LYCH-8. 20¢—na¬ia compacta, Mixed. Dwarf compact plants LYCH-8N. 20¢—nobilis. Chamois rose; ½ oz 35¢— LYCH-8N. 20¢—nobilis. Chamois rose; ½ oz 35¢— LYCH-8N. 20¢—Blue Pearl. Large flowerel bright blue LYCH-8B. 15¢—Blue Pearl. Large flowerel bright blue LYCH-8B. 15¢—Blue Pearl. Large flowerel bright blue LYCH-8B. 15¢—Coeli-rosa, canlida. Pure white variety LYCH-8C. 15¢—Azure. Rosy light blue. LYCH-8D. 15¢—Azure. Rosy light blue. LYCH-8D. 15¢—astrosanguinea. Dark blood-red fls of above. LYCH-10A. 15¢—red. Deep red color. LYCH-10R. 15¢—Red. Deep red color. LYCH-10R. 15¢—Flos-cuculi. Cockoo-fl. Red or pink panicle fls; May-Aug; 15"; HP LYCH-10. 15¢—Flos-Jovis. Flof Jove, Pink in dense umbels; June-July; 18" HP LYCH-14. 20¢—Hort Variety. Pink fls over silver rosettes; 5"; HP LYCH-14H. 25¢
— Horf Variety. Pink fls over silver rosettes; 5"; HP
Haageana. Hybrid, orange-red, scarlet fis; May-June; 20"; HP
-utriculata. Tender perennial
-Viscaria spiendens. German Catchily, Large flowering, HP 7 VCH 208 18.
-Lychnis Blend, Mixture of all kinds
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LYCIUM europaeumoz.50¢; lb. \$5.00								
LVSIMACHIA (Iv-si-	MAY-ki-ak)	LOOSESTR	IFE	Prim	ulac	eae		

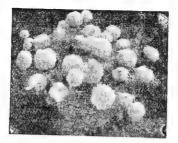
LYSIMACHIA. (ly-si-MAY-ki-ak) LOOSESTRIFE. Primulaceae.	
Annual and perennial summer blooming flowers in white or yellow, son	netimes purple
and blue, in spikes or racemes. They are grown in moist places.	
-punctata Yellow fis in whorls; 3 ft; HP	LYSM-14. 20¢
—ramosa.	LYSM-15. 20¢
-I.vsimachia Blend Mixture of those in stock	. LYSM-X. 15¢

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MARIGOLD -GOLDEN GLOW

MACHAERANTHERA. Compositae. A genus of American daisy-like annuals, biennials and perennials, similiar to hardy Asters. Tahoka Daisy is the commonly grown species. —tanacetiolia. Blue fis; June-Nov; sow late fall, ey spring; HA
MACHAERIUM Tipa: See Tipuana Tipu100 seeds \$1.00; 1,000, \$5.00 TIPU-1. 50¢
MACLEAYA. (mah-KLAY-rah) PLUME POPPY, BOCCONIA. Papaveraceae. Perennials used for their bold and attractive habit and appearance. The flowers are small and in terminal panicles. —cordata. Lvs 8" ac; specimen plants; 6 ft; HP
-microcarpa. Differs from M. cordata in flowers; 6 ft; HP. MACL-3. 206
MACLURA pomifera. Osage Orange; sow in sp, soak in warm water for 48 hours then sow; Oz. 50¢; ib. \$3.00
MAGNOLIA acuminata. Cucumber Tr (V); sow sp best; Oz. 50¢; lb. \$3.50 MAGN-1. 25¢ —Campbellii. Tr; fis pink outside. white in; 10" as; (VII)



MARIGOLDS



Dixie Sunshine

Pots O'Gold

Tall African

MAHONIA. (ma-HOH-ne-ah) Berberidaceae.

MALCOMIA. (mal-KOH-me-ah) MALCOME STOCKS. Cruciferae.

Annuals and perennials from Med. regions, mostly grayish leaves. Plant seeds early indoors or direct to garden. In M. maritima sow seeds every 2 weeks for a succession bloom.

-maritima. Va. Stocks, Mixed colors, fine for horder, 197, HA	3637 0 075	20.1
Crimson Gem The best red	MALC-3X.	15€
White. Pure whiteYellow. Rich clear yellow	MALC-32.	130
	MALC-3W.	15#
Yellow. Rich clear yellow.	MALC-3Y.	154

MALVASTRUM. (mal-VAS-trum) FALSE-MALLOW. Malvaceae.

MALOPE trifida rosea.	Showy; rose fls; 3 ft; Ta	A; Spain	MALO-3R. 35¢
-Mixed. The above	urple-red flowers; show varieties	У	MALO-3P. 35¢
	V GLI I C UL C S		IVLA L.U3 X . 256

MANDEVILLEA laxa. Chilean-Jasmine (suaveolens); (VIII); good in pots; GH outside; Oz. \$4.00 MAND-2. 504

MANIHOT esculenta. Cassava, Manioc, Tapioca Plant; sh; 9 ft; edible: 100 seeds

MARIGOLD. TAGETES. Compositae.

Marigolds are fairly hardy and therefore they should be planted rather early in the spring. There are many wonderful plants in both types, African and French, that have been developed recently and we will always offer the best as they are introduced.

AFRICAN MARIGOLDS: These are strong feeders and require plenty of water, fore plant them in the richest, most favorable section of your garden. Seeds may either be sown where the plants are to remain or they can be started indoors and transplanted out in late May. Give the plants plenty of room, in most cases about three feet apart.

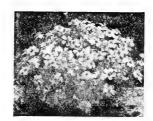
NOVELTY TYPES: These are the large flower type, the plants usually 3-5 ft. high and the flowers up to 4-5 in. across. They make an excellent display in beds as well as well cut flowers. There are some varieties with idorless foliage.

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—Treasure Chest. Large ball-shaped heads in mixed colors; MARY-IT. 15¢—Crown of Gold. Collerette type with odorless ofliage; golden yellow MARY-ICG. 15¢—Gigantea Sunset. Huge yellow or primrose fls, 5″ ac; 3½ ft. MARY-ICG. 15¢—Giliters. An All-American Selection in '51; large chrysanthemum type; golden yellow flowers; 32 inches. ½ oz. \$1.25. MARY-ICG. 15¢—Goldilocks. NEW. Like Glitters in pl habit and fl form; bright golden yellow; it should be grown by all Marigold fans. ½ oz. \$1.50. MARY-ICG. 15¢—Golden Ball. Deep golden yellow, double fls; ½ oz. 50¢. MARY-ICG. 15¢—Golden Glow. Very large golden heads 5″ ac; odorless; 4 ft. MARY-ICG. 15¢—Mission Giants, Goldsmith. Perfect ball type; golden; huge. MARY-ICG. 15¢—Yellowstone. Golden yellow, incurved, heads, huge; 4 ft. MARY-ICG. 15¢—Gypsy Jewels. A wide range brilliant colors; sweet; 15″ tall; neat. MARY-ICJ: 15¢—Golden Bedder. Chrysanthemum-flowered; deep golden; ½ oz. 80¢ MARY-ICB. 20¢—Moonlight. Tall giant flowered; extra double; ½ oz. 40¢. MARY-ICD. 20¢—Moonlight. Tall giant flowered; extra double; ½ oz. 80¢. MARY-INO. 20¢—Pompon. Melium height; ouble pompon: early German strain. MARY-IPP. 20¢—Pompon. Melium height; ouble pompon: early German strain.







Marigold Gnome



Ferdinand

—Primrose Queen. Dwarf growth; ½ oz. 40¢
TALL DOUBLE AFRICAN: All double or fistulosa type flowers with quilled petals and all 100% double flowers; they are favorites for bedding and for cutting; 2½ ft: —All Double Gold. One of the best strains. ½ Oz. 75¢. MARY-2G: 15¢ —All Double Lemon. A real good color. ½ Oz. 75¢. MARY-2L. 15¢ —All Double Orange. Different than gold. ½ Oz. 75¢. MARY-2N. 15¢ —All Double Mixed. The above varieties mixed. ½ Oz. 70¢. MARY-2X. 10¢ —Lemon Queen. Los Angeles florist strain; lemon-yellow;½ Oz. \$1.00 MARY-2LQ: 15¢ —Golden Emblem. Rich gold, between L: Queen -O. Prince;½ Oz. 75¢ MARY-2GE. 15¢ —Orange Prince. Improved strain; good. ½ Oz.80¢. MARY-2P. 15¢
CARNATION TYPE AFRICANS. The blooms are carnation shaped with fluffy broad petals and nearly 100% double; excellent cut; 2-2½ ft. tall. —Burpee Gold. Odorless foliage; bright gold½ Oz: 60¢
FRENCH MARIGOLDS. Mostly small plants 12-15 inches high, with smaller flowere than the African Marigolds; they are especially good for beds and borders and good uniform stock is necessary; many varietie are ideal for edging. This type does better if they can be planted where they are too grow as they do not take well to transplanting. Unlike the African Marigolds, the French type does better if not grown in rich ssoil not with too much moisture.
NEW HARMONY TYPE: These have a crested formed flower; excellent for beds. Gold Crest. 2" ac; deep golden orange; quilled petals; 8" high
TALL DOUBLE FRENCH: 30 inches high. Australian Giant. Tall double or grendon tree; brownish yellow MARY-7AG. 15¢ Josephine. Single brown; good cut; 3 ft. high
DWARF DOUBLE FRENCH: -Dobbies Dwarf. Striped double fls; ½ oz. 40¢

DWARF SINGLE FRENCH:	
-Ferdinand. Golden yellow flanked mahogany-red; 2 ft high -Fire Cross. Deep orange-yellow. blotched maroon; 10" high	MARY-9F. 154
-Flash. New red and gold bicolor: dandy: good in note or border: 15"	MARY-9FC. 15¢
-Gold Edged. A showy single variety; ½ oz. 40¢	MARY-9GE. 15¢
-Naughty Marietta, Light yellow marcon blotched; and die 16 and 1	MARY-9LH. 15¢
-Mixed Dwarf Single French.	MARY-9NM. 15¢
MINIATURE DOUBLE FRENCH: Evapliant for note on adding on in	seemen lane beader
—Bufferball. Soft yellow with maroon center; 8" high	MARY-10B. 15¢
-Sunkist. Bright golden orange good with (10B); 1½" ac; 8 in. high	. MARY-10SP. 15¢
—Yellow Pigmy. A very dwarf bright yellow; 10 in. high	
TAGETES SIGNATA PIIMILA:	
—Gnome. A very dwarf compact single orange; RG; 6 in. tall	MARY-11G. 15¢
——Signala pumila. Bright yellow; tiny single fls; edging; RG; 8" ——Little Giants. Deep orange: 6" high; tiny single fls; protty.	MARY-IISP. 15¢
Total v. Giloin, Dwall, uceb blange, file for pens or enging	WIARY-1964, 200
Golden Ring. Small plants; fls with golden ring	MARY-19GR. 20¢
-All Afican Marigolds Mixed.	MARY-AX. 10¢
—All French Marigolds Mixed—All Marigolds Mixed. Contains many interesting kinds; ½ Oz. 40¢	. MARY-FX. 10¢
The Fine Prince Contains many interesting kinds, 72 02. 400	MAN1-A. 15¢
MATHIOLA. (mat-THY-oh-lah) STOCKS. Cruciferae.	
Annuals and perennials, some subshrubs native mostly of the Med. r monly known as Stocks. The flowers are in lilac, purple and white in te	egions and com-
M. bicornis is the Evening Stock or Perfume Plant, very fragrant in the	evening but the
M. bicornis is the Evening Stock or Perfume Plant, very fragrant in the flower is closed during the day. M. incana, the common Stocks or Bra	impton Stock or
Gilliflower and a type of this is the Ten-Weeks-Stock.	
M. INCANA: This biennial or perennial with one annual type, sturdy many colors. Stocks are not only grown outdoors but make good gr	eenhouse plants
and for this purpose the seed should be planted in late autumn or ea	rly winter. For
outdoor planting, seed can be started indoors in February. Seed sown make good house plants for winter. They are usually handled as half	in summer will
and in the far North would not winter over.	
-DOUBLE GIANT COLUMN STOCKS: Immense fully double close spa one 2-2½ ft. spike per plant. This is strictly a non-branching strain es	ced flowers, one
florists. Those listed are all popular colors and the best yet developed	l.
-Ball's No. 2. One large white spike, tinged with pinkBall 14.Rose-pink. Deep rose-pink, the best	MACH-2BW. 25¢
Cardenia Very large single blire white variety	MACH-2C 254
—Purity. Non-branshing pure white. —Schrieber's All Double. 100% double German strain	MACH-2W. 25¢
-Schrieber's All Double. 100% double German strain -Pastel Shades. Improved Bismarck	MACH-2SX. 25¢
-Giant Column Blend. A hand made blend of colors	MACH-2X. 30¢
Above kinds, per Oz. \$8.00; per 1/4 lb. \$20.00.	
EARLY GIANT IMPERIAL: Of branching habit, the large flowers an	d long stems of
thic class makes it especially desirable for cutting. Very early blooming high percentage of doubles; 26 inches.	and produces a
—Blood Red. Color 27 shading to 24. —Chamois. Ivory, color 606/3 tinged old rose 3/3	MACH-3B. 20¢
Tiene Ded A Cunon Cient Imponial ctuain	7A (7 C LT 2 D 2 D 4
-Rose. Deep rose-pink, 630 and 630/1 white centers	MACH-3Z. 20¢
Rose Deep rose-pink, 630 and 630/1 white centers Rose Charm. A Super Giant Imperial strain Roselight. Beautiful rose colored variety	MACH-3RC, 20¢
-White. Early strain -Giant Imperial Blend. A carefully hand made blend of colors	MACH-3W. 15¢
—Giant Imperial Blend. A carefully hand made blend of colors	MACH-3X. 20¢
TEN-WEEKS-STOCKS: Dwarf, compact, branching and fine for beddi	ng: sweet scent-
ed; 12 inches tall. Usually grown as an annual and very popular for	outdoors on ac-
count of its earliness. Listed as Dresden Stocks and Cut-andCome-Agearly in the spring, either indoors or outside where they are to grow.	aın. Start seeds
-Dark Blue. Large flowered double dark blue	MACH-4D. 15¢
Dwarf German Mixed. Choice double dwarf German Stocks Finest Mixed. All colors and shades in best blend	MACH-4XG. 20¢
ALL TEN-WEEK-STOCKS: Ounce, \$1.75; 1/4 lb. \$15,00.	. PIROIITA, 13¢
CIANTS OF CALIFORNIA. Superb branching type producing immense	spikes of 2 inch
florets and averaging better than 70% double, one mammoth spike p- produced when planted 4-5 inches apart in beds. Best strain for comm	er plant can be
-Exquisite Mixed.	. MACH-6X. 25¢
CIANT REALITY OF NICE or MAMMOTH: These come into flowering	as early as the
Ten-Weeks Stocks and form a pyramidal-shaped plant; most popular for growing; 1½ feet high.	general garden
Snow White Pile White Variety	. MACH-5W. 15¢
-Snow White. Pure white variety	MACH-5C. 15¢
-Snow White. Pure white variety	MACH-5C. 15¢
Snow White. Pure white variety	MACH-5C. 15¢ MACH-5S. 15¢ MACH-5SL 15¢ MACH-5SP. 20¢
-Snow White. Pure white variety	MACH-5C. 15¢ MACH-5S. 15¢ MACH-5SL 15¢ MACH-5SP. 20¢ MACH-5X. 15¢ MACH5Z. 15¢

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Farly Branching Mixed. Early strain in mixed colors	mACH-5EX. 20¢ flowering strain, lended; 2 ft.
LARGE FLOWERED DOUBLES:	PARCIN-ODA. 136
Light Blue. Snow White. Dwarf Strain Mixed. Extra nice. Double Choice Mixed. In good color range. Brilliant Rose. Large flowered Crimson. Double large flowered Mixed. All of the above varieties. MATHIOLA SPECIES:	MACH-7W. 15¢ MACH-7DX. 15¢MACH-7X. 20¢ MACH-7Z. 15¢
bicornis. Lilac fls; July-Sept; sow early; 15"; HA	MACH-2. 20¢ MACH-12. 25¢
MATRICARIA. (mat-re-KAY-re-ah) MATRICARY. Compositae. Mostly annuals and a few perennials, with finely cut foliage and sm They are easily grown. There is little difference between them and chamomilla is also included here; treat them as you would Chrysanth—Chamomilla. Sweet False C; HA; 2 ft; white; ½ oz. 40¢ —eximia: See Chrysanthemum Parthenium. —indora v. Bridal Rose. Very double heads white ray fls; 2 ft; HA —Snowball. Small double heads of white ray-fls; 2 ft; HA	nall flower heads. Chrysanthemums. emums. MATI-2. 20¢
-parmenoides. See Chrysanthemum partnenium.	MATI-3S. 15¢
MAURANDIA. (mau-RAN-de-ah) Scrophulariaceae. Bright flowered plants, mostly vines, for the greenhouse or far Sout sown early they make excellent plants for baskets and vases in the summer. For winter grow in the greenhouse at 60 degrees F in fibroumold and cow manure.	open during the us loam with leaf
Mixed.	MAUR-X. 50¢
MECONOPSIS. (me-kon-OP-sis) Papaveraceae. Annuals, biennials and perennials requiring a cool moist summer, a shaded place. They make attractive plants in the border. Start the doors, setting out after frost danger is passed; the perennials are best s over the first summer. Flowers are in racemes or panicles; some a semi-hardy in the North; the Northwest Coast states have ideal clima not disturb after establishing them.	sheltered partly annuals early in- tarted in a frame ire hardy, others te for them. Do
betonicifolia. Purple fis in clusters 2" ac; 6 ft; HP. —Baileyi. Not much different to the above. —cambrica, Welch Poppy. Pale yellow fis 3" ac solitary; 1½ ft; HP. —aurantiaca. Orange flowered type of above. —cathcartii. Golden yellow fis, 2-3" ac; HP. —horridula. Light blue or claret solitary fis; 5 ft; HB. —integrifolia. Yellow Chinese Poppy. Yellow fis 6" ac; 3 ft; HB. —napaulensis, Satin Poppy. Pale blue satiny fis 2" ac; 6 ft; HP. —Hed Form. Very nice. —paniculata. Yellow fis 2' ac, racemes 2 ft. long; 5 ft; HP. —Gray Rosette. Fine new form with gray rosettes. —quintuplinervia. Lavender to purplish fis 3½" ac; RG; 1 ft; HP. —simplicifolia. Nodding blue or purple solitary fis 3" ac; 2 ft; HP. —Plum Red. A nice new plum-color form. —superba. White fis to 5" ac; woodland; shade; 3½ ft; Tibet; HP. —villosa. Yellow, 2" ac; 2 ft; Himalayas. —Meconopsis Mixture. All species mixed.	MECO-2B. 25¢ MECO-3. 25¢ MECO-3A. 25¢ MECO-5. 25¢ MECO-9. 25¢ MECO-10. 25¢ MECO-13. 25¢ MECO-14. 25¢ MECO-14G: 50¢ MECO-14G: 50¢ MECO-18. 40¢ MECO-18. 40¢
MEDEOLA asparagoides: See Asparagus asparagoides; Oz. \$1.50; lb. \$12	.00 ASPG-4. 25¢
MEDICAGO arborea. Tree Alfalfa; (VIII); 8 ft; or-yellow fis; Oz:	50¢ MEDI-3. 30¢
MELALEUCA Leucadendra. Punk Tree; creamy white Ar; nice; a nice tree for the South	
MELASTOMACEAS Mixed. Columbian species; try in the GH; (X	MELM-X. 25¢
MELIA Azedarach. China Berry; Pride of India: Indian Lilac: I order seeds to come when fresh; Oz. 50¢; lb. \$2.00	Difficult to raise MELA-3. 30¢
MELIANTHUS major. Honey Bush; Calif (X); 10 ft; Oz. \$1.50	MELH4 50¢
MELICA transsilvanica	MELI-4. 25¢
MENTZELIA Lindleyi. (Bartonia aurea) golden yel; 21/2" ac; 4 ft;	TA MENZ-8. 25¢
MENYANTHES trifoliata. Found in peat bogs and calm water; cre blooms in June in Alaska; white fis, tinted pk; germinate in wa	
MERCURY: See Chenopodum Bonus-Heuricus. Perennial pot herb.	
MESEMBRYANTHEMUM criniflorum: See Dorotheanthus bell:diform—cristallinum. Ice Plant:See Cryophytum crystallinum	

MESPILUS germanica. Medler; 20 ft tr; (IV); edible. Oz. 50¢; lb. \$3.00MESP-1. 30¢
METOTHRIA scabra. Sow seeds in April; TA
MIBORA verna. Rare tiny flowering grass for RG; carpeting; HBb MIBO-1. 50¢
MICHELI.A (my-KEE-le-ah) Magnoliaceae. Trees and shrubs from Asia much like Magnolias and grown only in the South.
-cathcarfii. MICH-1. 25¢ -Champaca. Yellow or orange; very fragrant ev. tr. (IX). MICH-3. 25¢ -excelsa. MICH-4. 25¢ -Mixed Species. The above mixed MICH-X. 20¢ -lanuginosa. MICH-8. 25¢
MIGNONETTE. (Reseda) Resedaceae. —Mignonette belongs to the genus RESEDA, of which there are 3 or 4 species with R. odorata is the common Mignonette. They are noted for their fragrance, are tender annuals and when started indoors are best handled in pots as they do not transplant easily. Thrives in a cool moderately rich soil in partial shade; in the greenhouse grow in cool part around 48 degrees F; they are very popular. RESEDA ODORATA: Comes in shades of blue. —Allen's Defiance. Compact, florets immense size; very fragrant
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-Victoria, Brilliant red; prize winned
MILLETTA oblata. S. Rhodesian Tree Wisteria; (X)
MIMOSA pudica. Sensitive Plant; lav. fls; grow as TA; (VIII); Oz. \$1.00 MIMO-7. 20¢—Speggozzinii. Sh; rose-purple heads; (VI); 100 seeds \$1.00; 1.000, \$5.00 MIMO-11. 30¢
MIMULUS tiginus, Mixed. Large fls; hybrids
MIRABILIS. (my-RAB-e-lis) FOUR O'CLOCKS, MARVEL OF PERU. Nyctaginaceae. Annuals and perennials, all of which are tender and grown as tender annuals in the North. The seeds are best sown where the plants are to grow and in the fall the roots can be taken up and stored in the root cellar over winter.
—Jalapa. Four O'Clocks. Red, yellow, white; 3 ft; TP as TA 25¢ Oz. MIRA-6X. 15¢ ——Dwarf. A dwarf compact type in red, yellow and white; 2 ft. MIRA-6DX. 15¢ ——Dwarf Varigated. Variegated leaves; mixed colors; 2 ft. MIRA-6DV. 20¢ —longiflora v. White. White fls; 3 ft; TP grow as TA. MIRA-7W. 20¢ ——Violet. Violet fls of same
MOLTKIA petraea. (Lithosperum) Deep blue fls; HHP MOLT-5 (C). 35¢
MOLUCCELLA (mol-euSEL-ah) laevis. Bells of Ireland, Shell Flower, Molucca-Balm. White fragrant fis; 3 ft; sow early in spring; HA
MONARDA. (mon-NARD-uh) Horse-mint. Labiatae. Annuals and perennials native to N. Am. They are striking plants in groups in the border or in beds with their showy clusters of flowers There is room for improvement in many species for any flower grower having an urge for this interesting work. —superba rosea. Large rose flower heads
——alba. White flowered variety

MOMORDICA Balsamia. Balsam Apple; vine; orange fr; TA
MONTANOA bipinnafida. Fl heads 3" ac, white rays; 8 ft; (X); GH MON-2. 25¢
MONTIA. (MONT-ee-uh) Portulacaceae. Small plants with fleshy leaves, one grown as a salad or pot herb. Sow seeds where plants are to griw, in spring or summer. —perfoliata. Winter Purslane. Salad herb; 6"; TA; See Herb List MONT-4. 25¢
MOONFLOWER: see Calyonyction. Half hardy fast growing vine.
MORAEA catamulata. (Dietes)
MORINA betenocoides. Asian thistle-like flower; HP
MORUS alba. White Mulberry; tall tr; best sown in sp; sev. wks to germ; or fall; Ounce 50¢; lb. \$5.00; keep seeds dry during winter
MULGEDIUM: see Lactuca.
MUSA Arnoldiana. Banana; 15 ft; (X); 100 seeds \$4.00; 1,000, \$22.00 MUSA-1. 50¢ —Enseta. Abyssinian B; 40 ft; (X); 100 seeds \$7.00
MUSCARI. (mus-KAY-ry) GRAPE HYACINTHS. Liliaceae. Spring blooming bulbs with urn-shaped nodding fls in racemes or spikes. They are easily grown, both from seeds and bulbs; for the latter see the fall bulb listing. Used especially for colonizing in mass plantings.
-azureum. (Hyacinthus) Fls in erect racemes, 1 ft; HP
MYOPORUM serratum. Grown in GH in North; (IX); Ounce 50¢ MYOP-6. 30¢
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY SEEDS WILL BE LISTED ON LAST PAGES WHICH SEE.
MYOSOTIS. (my-oh-SOH-tis) FORGET-ME-NOTS. Boraginaceae. (16 days) Small annuals, biennials and perennials with many small blue, rose or white flowers in terminal racemes. They thrive in a cool moist partially shaded places. They are grown in the low border and are especially nice. They bloom the second year or if started early, in the fall of the first year. VARIETY LISTING: We list here all the varieties following; some belong to a species but meet an absorbide of experies but they are the second year.
but most are mybrids of superior preening.
-A. Fischer. Deep blue, large fis; very choice; 8 in
-dissififora caerulea. Fine blue; lower habit
MYRICARIA (mye-rik-KAY-ree-uh) germanica False-tamarisk. Decd. woody plant; 6 ft; fts in terminal bracted racemes; HSh
MYRRHIS (MIHR-iss) Sweet Cicely. odorata. Grown for sweet scented leaves; sow seeds when ripe for best results; HP
MYRTUS communis. Myrtle; 10 ft ev; sow in sp; GH in pots; (IX) it grows slowly Ounce 40¢; lb. \$3.00
IT IS WELL TO GIVE SYMBOL NUMBERS; THE ORDER CAN BE FILLED QUICKER.
A REVISED ISSUE WILL BE OUT IN 60 DAYS LISTING MANY MORE SPECIES. ORDERS FOR SEED MAY BE AS LOW AS ONE PACKET; ORDER AS NEEDED. Bb means bulb; Tr, tree; Sh, shrub; T, frost tender,; W white; lvs, leaves Cl, climber. 76



GOLDEN GLEAM NASTURTIUMS

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NANDINA domestica. Elegant ev sh for GH: (VII): Oz. 50¢: lb. \$5.00.... NAnD-1. 30¢

NASTURTIUM. (nas-TUR-ee-um) (Tropaeolum) Tropaeolaceae. (8 days)
This is a much confused classification with Water Cress, Nasturtium officinale being the only listed species. The flowers listed in the trade and also commonly known as Nasturtiums belongs to the Tropaeolaceae Family, with the genus Tropaeolum being the only member. It has several species, including the Canary Bird Flower. The species major includes all the commonly grown Nasturtiums, both bush and climbing.
Grow them as tender annuels giving them a warm sunny position, planting seed direct to the soil. They also can be started in pots for setting outdoors when the weather is warm; they are tender and will stand no frost. They can be planted even in June here in Michigan. They are good for the Tulip beds, using the climber or tall type.

SEMI-DOUBLE GLEAM: A very popular type, with double and semi-double flowers. The plants grow to 18" tall and are excellent for cutting Oz. 30¢; ¼ lb. 80¢.

—Crimson Glow. Deep glowing golden orange. NAST-1C. 15¢.

—Fire. All double bright scarlet. NAST-1G. 15¢.

—Golden Gleam. A lovely golden yellow variety. NAST-1B. 15¢.

—Moon. Semi-double yellow. NAST-1M. 15¢.

—Salmon Gleam. One of the best orange varieties. NAST-1M. 15¢.

—Scarlet Gleam. An excellent red variety. NAST-1B. 15¢.

—Scarlet Gleam. An excellent red variety. NAST-1L. 15¢.

—Gleam Mixture. Containes all the colors; plants compact, 12" tall and excellent in beds, etc. Oz. 30¢; ¼ lb. 90¢.

—Black Beauty. Deep scarlet flowers and very dark foliage. NAST-2B. 15¢.

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—Golden Globe. One of the best golden yellows. NAST-2B. 15¢.

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—Golden Rose Emperor. Lovely rose color with dark leaves. NAST-2B. 15¢.

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12" tall. They will stand more neglect than the double type. —Empress of India. Velvety dark scarlet with dark leaves	****
-pergrinium. See Tropaeolum; Canary Bird Vine;; Nasturtium TROP-7. 20¢	
NELUMBIUM Nelumbo. E. India Lotus; file sds; (X); pink or rose 100 seeds \$3.50	
NEMESIA. (nem-MEESH-ee-ah) Scrophulariaceae. -verico'or v Fire King. Compact; dwarf; scarlet crimson. ½ oz.85¢ NEME-11K. 20¢ -Choice Mixed. Dwarf compact varieties; TA; ½ cz. 60¢ NEME-11K. 20¢ -strumosa v. Orange King. Compact lge fil'd orange; 2 ft; ¼ oz.90¢ NEME-10K. 20¢ -Aurora. Bicolor, carmine, white; lge fis; ½ oz. \$1.50; TA NEME-10A. 20¢ -Suttoni. Dark scarlet; ¼ oz. \$1.00; TA NEME-10S. 20¢ -Orange Mince. ½ ounce \$1.00; TA NEME-10SG. 20¢ -Orange Prince. ½ ounce \$5¢ NEME-10SG. 20¢ -Blue Gem. Large fil'd blue; compact; ½ oz. \$0¢ NEME-10P. 20¢ -Twilight. Compact lge fil'd blue and white; ¼ oz. \$1.40 NEME-10B. 20¢ -New Blue. Large flowered strain, NEW; TA; ½ oz. 70¢ NEME-10SB. 20¢ -Exquisite Blend. This is an improved form, winte, yellow, rose-pink, orange, crimson and scarlet colors; TA; ½ oz. \$1.25 NEME-10SX. 20¢ -Nemesia Blend. All kinds mixed NEME-X. 15¢	
NEMOPHILA. (nee-MOFF-il-ah) Hydrophyllaceae. Menziesii v. crambeoides. Baby-Blue-Eyes. Blue; HHA. ½ oz. 70¢NEMO-3C. 20¢HHA; ½ ounce 70¢	
NEPETA. (NEP-e-tah) CATNIP. Labiatae. Aromatic annuals and perennials with white and blue flowers in whorls, clusters or spikes. Some species are very pretty and can grow in shady places. They all are easily grown from seed. —Cataria. Catnip. Whitish or pale purple fls; 1½ ft; HP	
NERIUM Oleander. Oleander; ounce 75¢; lb. \$6.00	
NERTERA granadensis. (depressa) Bead Plant; GH in N; (IX); orange fruited ornamental fruited plant. 100 seeds \$4.00; 1,000, \$20.0	
NICANDRA Physalodes. Shoo-Fly Plant; sky-blue bells, 1" ac; 3 ft; HHANICA-1. 20¢	
NICOTIANA suavelens. Whit enodding fis, frag; 2 ft; TA or TB	
NIEREMBERGIA hippomancia. Large blue fis all summer	
NIGELLA. (nye-JELL-uh) FENNEL-FLOWER. Ranunculaceae. —damascena, Miss Jekyll. Love-in-a-Mist; do indigo-blue; 18"; ½ oz. 80¢ NIG-3J. 20¢ —hispanica. Dark blue fls; 2½ in. as; 18"; HHA	14

NOLANA atriplicifolia alba. White fis, 2" ac; 1 ft; baskets; 1/2 oz. 40¢.... NOLA-1. 20¢

NOLINA. (nol-LYE-nuh) Liliaceae.

A dry country or desert plant producing a tree-like trunk; small whitish flowers; stiff linear lvs; for warm sections.

—longiolia. (Dasyliron) 10 ft. desert plant; 100 seeds 75¢; 1,000, \$4.00.... NOLI-3. 25¢

NOMOCHARIS agerta. NOMO-2. 25¢

OENOTHERA. (ee-noh-THEE-rah) EVENING PRIMROSE. Onagraceae. (5 days) A very large and extended group of annuals, biennials and perennials, all sun loving, dry land plants easily grown from seed. The common color is yellow with some reds and pinks.
reds and binks. —Drummondii. Bright yellow 2" ac; 1-2 ft; HA
-odorata. Yellow fis fading to reddish, fragrant; to 4 ft; HA OENO-43. 15¢ -rhombipetala. Yellow fis 2" ac; 4 ft; HB OENO-51. 20¢ -triloba. Stemless yellow fis, 3" ac; 4 ft; HP; (V) OENO-74. 25¢ -Oenothera Mixture. All species mixed OENO-X. 15¢
OLEA europaea. Common Olive; 25 ft; grown for fr in Calif: (IX) lb. 75¢OLEA-5. 30¢
OLEARIA surfaracea. New Zealand Tree-Aster OLER-10. 25¢
OMPHALODES linifolia. (Cynoglossum) TA; 1 ft; white fis ½" ac; Spain OMPH-5. 20¢—Luciliae. Sky blue fis; 8"; HP(12seeds) OMPH-6. 75¢
ONCOBA. (ON-koh-bah) Flacourtiaceae. —Routledgei. Af tr; many Camellia-like white fls; yellow centers;(IX) ONCO-5. 25∉ —spinosa. Shrub; ornamental; (IX) ONCO-6. 50¢
ONONIS. (on-NOH-niss) REST-HARROW. Leguminosae. They are easily grown and are good plants for the border or rockery. Flowers are either solitary or in racemes. —rotundifolia. Bright rose; shrubby; 1½ ft; HP
ONOSMA. (oh-NOZ-mah) Boragmaceae. Annuals, biennials and perennials with extremely attractive flowers in white, yellow or purple in one-sided clusters. They do well in sun or shade and are suitable for the border or rockery. Not hard to grow. —stellulatum v. tauricum. Gold Drop. Golden yellow; wall plant; 8"; HP ONOS-8. 25¢
OPHIOPOGON. (o-fe-o-PO-gon) LILY TURF Lilaceae. Turf forming plants with racemes of small whitish flowers and grass-like leaves, often striped and spotted with white or yellow. Useful for turf and border edgings that require no clipping. They are not extra hardy and in the North some are hardy up to
Michigan. Grow in sun or shade. —Clarkei. —intermedius. —OPHI-4. 30¢
OPUNTA Ficus-indica. Indian Fig; to 15 ft; (X); oz. 90¢
OREODOXA: See Roystonea.
ORMOSIA monosperma. Necklace Tree; India; orn'l; 100 sd. \$3.50 ORMO-1. 50¢
ORNITHOGALUM. (or-nith-THOG-alum) Liliaceae. Bulbous plants with white, yellow or reddish fls in bracted racemes or corymbs. The tender species are grown in pots or in greenhouses. —caudatum. White fls with green centers; 3 ft; GH; (X)
ORTHOCARPUS tenuifolius. Owl's Clover; yellow fis; 8"; HA ORTH-4. 25¢
OSBECKIA White
OSMARONIA cerasiformis. Osoberry; sow when ripe or stratify; (Nuttallia); (IV); ornamental shrub; Oz. 40¢; lb. \$3.50
OSTEOSPERMUM Ecklonis. Van Slanden's Daisy; (Dimorphotheca) flowers white rays; 2 ft; sub-shrub; TP; (IX)
OTHAKE: See Polypteria Hookeriana.

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PANSY — OREGON GIANTS

of the year when they flower. They should be given a place in the garden or rockery so

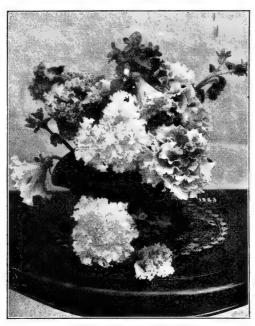
as to be protected from the hot summer sun. —Blue Boy. Showy silver blue
PAPAVER: see under Poppy.
PARKINSONIA. (pahr-kin-SOH-ne-ah) Leguminosae. Tropical and sub-tropical shrubs and trees with whitish or yellow racemes and flattened leathery pods. None are hardy in the North but others are native up to Texea and Arizona. —aculeata. A good hedge shrub or tree; (IX); oz. \$1.50; lb. \$15.00
PARMENTIERA cereifera. Candle Tree; white fis 3" long; fr to 4 ft long resembling candles; (IX); oz. 50¢; lb. \$5.00
PARNASSIA nubicola. Small grass-like herbs; India; damp place PARN-12. 25¢ —palustris. Fls 1" ac; 1 ft; HP; (IV)
PARONYCHIA. (par-oh-NIK-ee-ah) Whitlow-wort, Nail-wort. Illeceosceae. Small herbaceous tufted annuals and perennials with small clustered flowers. They are especially nice in the rockery and easily grown. —argentea. Prostrate; white fls, dense clusters amongst lvs; HHPPARON-1. 30¢
PARTHENOCISSUS quinquefolia. Virginia Creeper; oz. 40¢; lb. \$3.00PART-5. 25¢ —tricuspidata v Veitchii. Boston Ivy; young lvs purple; oz. 50¢; lb. \$4.00 PART-7. 30¢
PASSIFLORA. (pas-i-FLOH-rah) PASSION FLOWER. Passifloraceae. G-50 d. Mostly tendril climbing plants not hardy in the North but many are grown indoors where they make good house plants. In pots use some leaf mold in a fibrous loam and give liquid manure when in growth. —antioquiensis. (Tacsonia Van-Volxemi); fls 4" ac; bright red; (X); 100 seeds \$2.00 1,000 seeds \$8.00
—edulis. Purple Granadilla; white fls, 2" ac; fr purple; edible; oz. \$2.50 PASS-12. 50¢—incarnata. White fls shading to pink with rings around fls; VaTex PASS-17. 25¢—mollissima. Rose fls 3" ac; fr. yellow; (X); 100 sd. \$2.00; 1.000, \$8.00 PASS-29. 50¢—quadrangularis. Gi. Granadilla. Fls 3" ac; white with purple cr; (X)PASS-32. 50¢

-gracilis. Lilac or whitish fls: 16": (II) HP
-grandiflorus x Murrayanus. Very nice and easy to grow UD
grandiflorus. Showy, large lavender-blue fis: 6 ft. HP
albus. Comes 50% true; white form: 6 ft; HP
gracilis. Lilac or whitish fls; 16"; (II) HP
-Hariwegii. Fls scarlet, 2" long; giant flowered German strain PENS-83 304
-heterophyllus. Showy Calif sp; rose-violet to intense blue: 1-5 ft: HHP PENS.24 254
—hirsutus. Pink to purple, improved; 2 ft; HP
- Gladwyne Varieties. Mrs. Henry's strain; booutiful, miss asland
—Hybrid, Southgaie Gem. A fine English variety
PENS-96. 35¢
—leiophyllus. Rare, fls pure deep glue; easy; 3 ft; HP. PENS-95. 25¢ —lentus. Pretty; spikes of rare blue shade; somewhat alpine. PENS-97. 35¢ — —albiflorus. HP.
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-microphyllus. Shrub; bright yellow fis; 4 ft; HP
-neomexicanus. Long spikes of bell-shaped blue fig; 2 ft; HHP. PENS-111. 25¢ -nitidus. Blue fig; 1 ft; Mont; HP. PENS-113. 25¢
Olgae. PENS-113P. 40¢
-ovatus. Pretty b lue fine for cutting: 4 ft. (IV): HP
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-Palmeri. Very showy, very large white flushed pink fls: 3 ft: HHP PFNS 123
— White Form. Pure white fis. — PENS-120W. 25¢
——eglandulosus. Broader type and thinner stems; smaller capsules PENS-120E. 35¢
—pigmae rosea. Rosy lilac fls; good cut fl; grows well in the EastPENS-126. 304
-pinifolius. A fine P. with Heather-like fol; scarlet fls; 9": HP PENS-127, 75¢
-plaryphyllus. Sub-sh; showy spikes of blue fls; RG; 1 ft; HP PENS-128, 25¢
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—pseudospeciabilis ssp. connatifolus. Showy; various colors; 1 ft; HP
-rubicundus. Attractive; lovely rose fls; stands some shade; 4 ft; HP PENS-134M. 25¢ -rupicola. Choice species for scree; red fls; decumbent sh; 4"; HP PENS-138. 75¢ -Scouleri. Shrub; white fls; 1½ ft; HP PENS-142. 25¢ -secundiflorus. Showy; large lavender fls; 2 ft; HP PENS-143. 25¢ -sepalalus. Sub-sh; large inflated violet fls; very showy; 2 ft; HP
—Scouleri. Shrub: white fig. 114 ft. HP
-secundiflorus. Showy: large lavender fls: 2 ft. HP
-sepalalus. Sub-sh; large inflated violet fis; very showy; 3 ft; HP. PENS-143. 25¢ -six Hills Variety. Small shrubby plant; rosy purple fis; 4 ft; HP. PENS-145. 25¢
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-speciousus. Very showy, large blue fls, very good; 2 f;tHP. PENS-145. 25¢ -strictus. Very showy; densely packed spk deep blue fls; 1½ ft; HP. PENS-147. 25¢ -subglaber. Showy deep blue fls; long spikes; 1½ ft; HP. PENS-150. 25¢ -triflorus. Bright rose-purple fls; bell-shaped; very nice; HP. PENS-159. 40¢ -triphyllus sep. diphyllus. Rich blue-purple attractive. RC: 15t. MR.
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—iriphylus ssp. diphyllus. Rich blue-purple attractive; RG; 1 ft; HP PENS-160. 30¢
- uningerals. Tall lavender border type; 2 ft; (IV); HP
-Watsonii Light to don blue fir in proficing 14/ (117) HP. PENS-166. 50¢
-Whippleanus Lys in rosettes: 4s number to levendent 11/2 tt; HP PENS-170. 25¢
-triflorus. Bright rose-purple fls; bell-shaped; very nice; HP
-Penstemon Blend. Probably more species here than any other blend.
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PEPEROMIA Mixed. Andean species; GH pot culture; (X) PEPE-X. 50¢
PEPPER, ORNAMENTAL. see Capsicum frutescens. Many can be grown as pot plants.
PERILLA. (pe-RIL-ah) Labiatae.
Half hardy annuals valued for their highly colored foliage and used in bedding for sub-tropical effect. Thrive in light sandy soils; start seed in March in gentle heat.
-frutescens crispa. Fol. in many colors much like Coleus; 4 ft; TA PERI-1, 15¢
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atropurpurius lacinatus. Dark purple lacinated foliage
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PERSEA (PURR-see-uh) Small ornamental trees grown in the warm sections of the U.S. Boronia. Red Bay. Hardy S. half of U.S. PERS-3. 25¢—americana. Avocado; tr; (IX) 100 seeds \$1.00. PERS-1. 50¢
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—americana. Avocado; tr; (1X) 100 seeds \$1.00

PETUNIA.

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RAMONA GIANTS - SUPER DWARFS

and exposed to the light; germination shows in about 10 days, when the seedlings should have light and ventilation; if the soil was properly watered at the beginning it usually is not necessary to rewater during the germination period. In too dry a place it will be best to protect the flower pot from too much drying out. When seedlings show 3-4 leaves, transplant to a flat containing good soil with plenty of humas worked into it and for still better plants, it is well to transplant them again after they get a good root system started, placing them into 2-3 inch pots. Petunias require plenty of sunshine; transplant to the outside after all danger of frost has passed.

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DWARF GIANTS OF CALIFORNIA: Huge giant flowers on dwarf sturdy plants, especially bred for pot culture. The "Ramona Strain" is the best grown to date. -Dark Shades. -Light Shades. -Dark and Light Shades. -Dark and Light Shades. -Dark Giant Flowered Mixed. 1/64th ounce \$3.00. PET-1GX. 50¢
GIANTS OF CALIFORNIA: The largest flowers among Petunias, heavily ruffled with heavy, robust growth and excellent for both florist and garden use. —Paramount Giants. Free flowering; light and dark shades best; showy PET-2P. 50¢ —superbissima nana. Dwarf, giant fi'd; mixed; 1/8 oz. \$7.50
GRANDIFLORA, Large Single Fringed: Strong, free flowering 12"-16" plants, some varieties spreading, others compact. Many plain edged flowers of heavy substance and velvety texture. Prime favorites of the florists. —Fluffy Ruffles. Mixture of bicolors; many not offered otherwise
GRANDIFLORA Single Plain Edged: —Burgundy. An All-American selection; pretty red with white throat PET-4B. 50¢ —Dazzler. New brilliant scarlet; compact
plain edged single flowers; excellent for the garden. —Flaming Velvet, A brilliant velvety scarlet and reselected strain. —PET-5FV. 25¢ —Howard's Star. Reddish purple with white star. —Radiance. Rich cerise rose salmon undertone, yellow throat. —PET-5R. 25¢ —Rose King Improved. Rich rose with white throat excellent for boxes PET-5R. 25¢ —Topaz Rose. Rose and gold color. —Violacea. A deep violet. —White King. The best white variety. —Special Blend. The best. —1/16 oz.\$1.00. —PET-5X. 25¢

HYBRIDA NANA COMPACTA: Dwarf compact free flowering 12"-16" plants bearing many medium sized plain edged single flowers; for beds and borders.

-Bright Eyes. A soft pink with a white throat; pretty	56 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 65 65 65 65 65 6
BALCONY or PENDULA: Strong growing 18"-24" plants with spreading or trailing foliage bearing many single plain edged flowers larger than the ordinary bedding types. Garden and window boxes or pots. Bergundy. Pretty purple-carmine with white throat. PET-7B. 25 Black Prince. A deep velvety red PET-7B. 25 Crimson. PET-7C. 25 Rose. PET-7Z. 25 White. A pure clear white colored variety. Special Blend. Best blend. 1/8 oz. 65¢ PET-7X. 25	ig is is is is



PETUNIA Single Fringed
—Double Flowered Mixed. Large double flowers in best colors
PETROCALLIS. (pet-orh-KAL-liss) Cruciferae. Annuals and perennials, a few subshrubs of the Med. regions and much like Scabiosa. —parnassii. Purplish-pink composite-like heads; 1 i.n ac; 4 in; HHP PTERC-3(C).30¢
PEUMUS Boldus. Boldo; valuable tree for South; (IX); oz. \$2.00 PEUM-1. 50¢
PHACELIA. (fa-SEE-li-ah) Hydrophyllaceae. Hardy annuals and perennials with flowers in lavender to blue, in clusters or racemes; very pretty in mass plantings. Start early indoors or plant later where the plants are to grow. The perennials can be started as late as August.
-campanularia. Brilliant deep blue fls; dry soil; sun; 9"; RG; HHA
-Whitiavia. Calif. Bluebells. Blue, bell-shaped fls; 1½ ft; HA
PHASEOLUS Caracalla. Snail Flower, Corkscrew F; twining, 20 ft; light purple flowers; fragrant; (X); oz 75¢; lb. \$5.00
PHILADELPHUS grandiflorus. Mock Orange; (IV); oz. \$1.00 PHIL-20. 50¢
PHILYREA angustifolia. Ornamental; 15 ft; (VII); oz. 50¢; lb. \$3.50 PHLL-1. 30¢
PHLOGACANTHUS. (flo-ga-CAN-thus) Acanthaceae. Somewhat shrubby plants with spikes of attractive flowers, related to Acanthus. Best grown in the greenhouse in warm, damp atmosphere and rich soil. —tryrsiflorus. Moderate sized shrub

— Isabellina. Pretty yellow on dwarf compact plants. — Leopoldi. Large rose-pink. — Leopoldi. Large rose-pink. — Stellaia Splendens. Star-likee flowers. — Stellaia Splendens. Star-likee flowers. — PHLX-25X. — Meriliant. Rose with dark eye; large flowers. — PHLX-25X. — Brilliant. Rose with dark eye; large flowers. — PHLX-25X. — Sulfon's Beauty. An extra choice strain. — PHLX-25X. — PHLX-2	Perennial plants suitable for the border and wild garden. They are rather course in growth and should be in the back ground plantings. Easily grown from seed. —Purple. Showy, easy, vivid purple fis; whorl above whorl; 4 ft; HP PHLO-1. 15¢ —fruticosa. Jerusalem Sage; yellow fis in whorls; 4 ft¢ HSh; (VII) PHLO-5. 30¢ —tuberosa. Purple fi; 6 ft; HP
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PHLOMIS. (FLOH-nus) Labiatae.

-australis. Long-leaf Pine. Va-Fla	PINU-5: 256
—canariensis; Sow in 3 foot beds; (VII); oz. \$1.10; lb. \$11.00. —caribaea. Slash Pine; (IX); oz. \$2.20; lb. \$22.00. —Cembra. Swiss Stone Pine; (IV); oz. 50¢; lb. \$3.50. —cembreides v. monophylla. Mexican Stone P. Oz. 35¢; lb. \$3.00. —cembroides v. edulis. Nut Pine; (VI); oz.\$1.00; lb. \$11.00. —contorta. Shore Pine; (I); oz. \$2.00. —latifolia. (Murrayana); Lodgepole Pine; (IV); lys longer and	PINU-11. 50€
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-Khasya. Ouncee \$1.00; lb. \$9.00	PINU-25. 25¢
— Lambertiana. Sugar Pine; (VIII; oz. \$1.25; lb. \$12.50. — Merkusii. Tenasserim Pine; (X); oz. \$1.00; lb. \$10.00. — Monfezumae. (X); oz. \$1.50; lb. \$15.00. — morfana mughus; see Mugo.	PINU-32. 50¢
-Monfezumae. (X); oz. \$1.50; lb. \$15.00	PINU-37. 30¢
-mortana mughus: see Mugo.	PINU-41. 50¢
	PINU-43. 50¢
-rostrata. Tr to 80 ft; oz. 90¢; lb. \$9.00.	PINU-44, 40¢
-muricata. Bishop Pine. Calif	PINU-53. 25¢
—muricata. Bishop Pine. Calif	PINU-49. 50¢
——austriaca. Ounce 40¢; lb. \$4.00	PINIT-50A 35¢
——corsicans. Ounce 70¢; lb. \$7.00	PINU-50R. 35¢
Coricana. Ounce 704: 1b \$7.00	PINU-50C. 35¢
	PINU-504. 35¢
palustris: see P. australis, the correct classification. Pinaster Cluster Pine: (VIII): an Edit of Cluster Pine:	
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—Pinea. Italian Stone Pine; (IX). Oz. 70¢; lb. \$2.00	PINU-62. 25¢
—ponderosa. Western Yellow Pine; (IV); oz. \$1.00; lb. \$11.00	PINU-63. 35¢
-radiata. (insignis); (VII); Monterey Pine: oz. 75¢; lb. \$3.75.	PINU-63S. 35¢
-rigida. Pitch Pine; (VI); oz. \$1.00; lb. \$10.00	PINU-71. 35¢
Sabiniana. Digger Pine; (IX); oz. 50¢; lb. \$4.00	PINU-79. 50¢
-Sirobus. White Pine; Wisc. seed; (III); oz. 40¢; lb. \$3.75.	PINU-73, 35¢
Strobus. White Pine; Wisc. seed; (III); oz. 40¢; lb. \$3.75. —sylvestris. Scotch Pine; oz. 50¢; lb. \$5.00. —regensis. Very red bark Poland; oz. 904; lb. \$5.00.	PINU-76. 35¢
-Taeda. Loblolly Pine; (III); oz. \$2,00; lb. \$20,00	PINU-76R. 50¢
— regensis. Very red bark; Poland; oz 90¢; lb. \$9.00	TU-97 (4 sds) 25¢
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- 10 11 02. 40¢; Ib. 32.50	DIST 9 984
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POINCIANA Gillesi. Sh; light yellow fis; popular in S; (IX); 100 sd. \$2.00 POIN-2, 30¢ —pulcherrima. Barbados Pride; B. Flower Fence; Dwarf Poin; orange fis; sh to 10 feet; 100 seeds \$1.75
—regia: See Delonix regia.
POINSETTIA pulcherrima: See Euphorbia pulcherrima. POLEMONIUM. (pol-ee-MOH-ne-um) Polemoniaceae.
Perennials grown in the border; easily grown in rich loam, best from seeds sown in the fall. Flowers in blue, purplish white or yellowish, often nodding, in terminal corymbs
—caeruleum. Fern-like lvs; gorgeous sky blue fls; 3 ft; HP
POLYGALA. (poh-LIG-ah-lah) MILKWORT. Polygalaceae. Most are tender annuals and perennials; grown under glass in N. Plant in light soil. and partial shade. A few are natives of N. America. —apopetala. Lge pink fis ½" ac; 10 ft. in Cal; Sh
POLYGONUM. (poh-LIG-oh-num) KNOT-WEED, FLEESE FLOWER. Polygonaceae. A large genus of annual and perennial greenhouse and hardy plants, variable in habits. Easy to grow; plant annuals in open ground early. —amplexicaule. Pretty; spikes of small rose-pink, white fls; 3-4 ft; HP POLY-4. 25¢
-macrophylum. POLY-12. 15¢ -mollis. Sh'by; panicles of white fls; will grow in moist places; 3 ft HB. POLY-13. 25¢ -orientale, Rubin. Interesting cut fl or border plant; red fls; 1½ ft; HA. POLY-15. 15¢ -Polygonum Mixture. All species mixed. POLY-X. 15¢
POLYPTERIS. (pol-LIP-ter-iss) OTHAKE. Compositae. Erect plants with rose-purple or flesh colored, radiate heads in loose panicles. Hookeriana. Flower heads 1" ac; rays rose-red; pretty cut flowerPOLP-1. 25¢
POPPY. PAPAVER (pa-PAY-ver) Papaveraceae. Common name for the genus Papaver (pap-PAY-ver). These beautiful flowers come in both annuals and perennials, in a good color range, and flowers that are really gorgeous. Easily grown from either late fall or early spring sown seeds, where plants are to grow. The annuals especially resent transplanting.
-alpinum. Alpine P. Nearly stemless: white or yellow fis; 10"; HP
P. ORIENTALE: Hardy perennials with huge flowers in varied color range. The seed does not come entirely true but the varied colors resulting from good seed, is very interesting. Seedlings have a more robust growth than the vegetatively increased plants. —Beauty of Livermore. Reselected huge crimsons
Brilliant. Bright flery red. POPY-30B. 15¢ Rembrandt. Mahogany red flowers. POPY-30B. 20¢ Wictoria. Beautiful salmon-pink with black blotch. POPY-30V. 15¢ Mixed. All P. orientale varieties mixed. POPY-30X. 15¢
P. NUDICAULE: Iceland P. Perennials to 1 ft. tall and blooming first year from seed, rarely lasting over 3 years, but they reseed. They flower from April to June and are charming in mass plantings in the border.
—amurense. Showy butter-cup fis; fi stems to 2 ft; HP
Gartford Giants. Crinkly petals, ideal cut fl if cut in bud; 2-3 ft. POPY-28F. 15¢ Gibson Giants. Lovely orange, huge flowers. POPY-28G. 20¢ Kelmscott Strain. Huge fls 3" ac; very pretty colors; 2-3 ft. POPY-28B. 20¢ Sunbeam Improved strain of these beautiful Poppies. POPY-28B. 15¢ Sanford's Giants. Immense fls on stiff stems; veried color range. POPY-28B. 15¢ The Empress. Huge salmon-rose and pink fls. POPY-28M. 15¢ White. Showy in large beds and for contrast. POPY-28W. 15¢
—Iceland Poppies Mixed. A truly gorgeous blend
-Begonia Flowered. Large double fis in bright colors
-Gaiety. White with pink edge, showy and dainty

-Rev. Wilk's Strain. Single fis in beautiful colors	POPY-38W. 15¢
-Salmon Shades. Very pretty	POPY-38S, 15¢
-Scarler Glow. Large double flowering.	POPY-38SC 154
-Sweet Briar. Double Begonia-fl. pretty wild rose pink	POPY-38B, 154
-Shirley Poppy Blend. All colors and types mixed 1/2 oz. 25¢	POPY-38X, 15A
-Double Shirley Blend. Double varieties only	POPY-38DX. 15¢
OTHER POPPY SPECIES:	
-rupifragum. Pale red fls 3 inches across; 18"; HP; Spain; (VI)	POPY-39. 30¢



PORTULACA - Double Moss Rose

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PORTULACA. (port-yew-LAY-kuh) MOSS ROSE, PURSLANE. Portulacaceae. Perennials but usually treated as hardy annuals in the North. They are low growing fleshy stemmed plants having brilliant large showy flowers in many bright colors. They are sun loving plants and do fine in the hottest spots, where other flowers would die. Sow seeds in April, where they are to grow; 2-3 inches tall. They make pretty beds.—grandiflorum fl. pl. Moss Rose. Double fl form; rose, red, yellow, white PORT-1DX. 20¢—Single Mixed. Showy single fls; large petals
POTENTILLA. (poh-ten-TIL-ah) CINQUEFOIL Rosaceae.
A very large genus of plants or sub-shrubs, most of which are hardy in the North. They are especially good in the border or rockery; sandy soils; The flowers are in yellow, white or red, solitary or terminal cymes. —argyophylla. Sprays of showy yellow fis 1" ac; RG; 15 in; HP. —coccinca. Masses of red flowers in summer; 1"; HP. —potl-30. 25¢—climane. Indian species. —fragiformis. Golden yellow fis 1" ac; 8 in; HP. —fruticosa. One of the best sh for RG; yellow rose-like fis; to 3 ft; HP. —potl-52. 35¢—fulgens. Silvery lv. trailer; salmon-rose fis; 15"; HP. —potl-52. 25¢—fulgens. Double French. —Hybrids. Double French. —macrantha: see Hebe macrantha. —Miss Willmott. Bright carmine fis. —nepalensis hybrids. Rose and rosy crimson; 2 ft; HP. —Potl-84. 20¢
—Halacsyana. ——POTL-65. 25¢ ——nitida. Rose fl, 1" ac; mat-forming; 1 in; RG; Alps; HP. ——POTL-86(C). 30¢
PRIMULA. (PRIM-u-la) PRIMROSE. Primulaceae. A very large genus, mostly low growing with flower parts always in 5s. They are varied as to types, uses and character. All require a rich deep moist soil, with coolness and some shade. Sow seeds either in late fall or early spring and early summer.

—cashmiriana: see denticulata.	
-chungensis. Yellow fis in terminal umbels; China; HP	į.
-Cockburniana. Orange fis 1" ac; umbels; summer; 1½ ft; HP	
- cashmiriana. More farinose, rich purple fis with yellow centers; HP. PRIM-40C. 354	
-elatior v. aurantiaca. Orange-red fls; 8in; HP	
-elongaia. Golden yellow ns; 1" ac; 1 ft; Sikkem; HP	÷
elatior v. aurantiaca. Orange-red fis; 8in; HP	ė
—Florindae. Sulphur-vellow fis, drooning in terminal umbels: 4 ft. HD DDIM 52 35	
-frondosa. Rosy lilac fis in many fi'd umbels: Balkans: HP PRIM-50 504	
—frondosa. Rosy lilac fis in many fi'd umbels; Balkans; HP. PAIM-50. 506—hirsura. Rose lilac, white fis, 1" ac; umbels; 4"; HP. PAIM-70. 506—Hybrid Berywell	ė
— glancescens v. calycina. More robust, larger fis; rose to pur; 5"; HP PRIM-(36) (30). 304—japonica. Purple, rose, white; umbels; 1 it; Japan; HP	
— Mixed. Many kinds of this pretty species. PRIM-85W. 35¢—kewensis. Bright yellow fragrant fis; umbels; grow under glass; TP. PRIM-89. 35¢—Kingii. 34; Scarlet fis; umbels; 2; inches; Uff.	
-Keingii 34 searlet fler umbels, "with the umbels; grow under glass; TP. PRIM-89. 35¢	
-Kingii. 34 scarlet fis; umbels; 8' inches; HP	
——Congratulation. Brilliant salmon-pink; glossy green foliage. PRIM-100C. 50¢ ——Salmon Surprise. Lovely bright salmon. PRIM-100M. 50¢ —malacoides Choice Mixed. 1/4 oz. \$3.50; French seed. PRIM-100FX. 50¢ —marginata. Lovely layender fix margined foliage bloomers BCC. HIP DRIVERS.	
— malacoides Choice Mired bright salmon	•
—marginata. Lovely lavender fis; margined fol; sp bloomer; RG; HP PRIM-101. 506	1
-pulverulenta. 1' fls. purple with orange-brown ever umbols: 2 in . LD PRIM 122. 30	,
-reficulata. Species from the Himalayas. PnIM-131. 406	1
-rosea splendens. Red fis in loose heads; Himalayas; 8in; HP PRIM-134S(C). 304	
saxamis. Heads of bright pink its in clusters; 10"; HP	,
-Sigholdii Els 2" 20; white more sided umbels; 8"; China; HP	
-sikkimensis. Yellow fis: 1" ac. umbels: 2 ft. Himplayers IID DPIM 148. 30	1
rosea splendens. Red fls in loose heads; Himalayas; 8in; HP	
—Smithiana. Tall golden yellow; moisture; better than P. helodoxa PRIM-154. 55¢ —Red Shades. Pretty selected plants	
- Red Snades. Pretty selected plants	
- Invincible Border Mixed Giant flowers and host colors PRIM-165. 50¢	
-v. alba. White form; 6 inches; HP. PRIM-173C(C). 304 -Waitonii. Violet fis, ½" ac; umbeis; 2 ft; Tibet; HP. PRIM-174. 504 -Waitii. Himalayar, 6" ft winds	
Walton: Violet fis, ½° ac; umbeis; 2 ft; Tibet; HP	
-Wilsonii. Purple. 34" ac: 2 ff: China: HP. PRIM-176. 50	
Wattii. Himalayan sp; 6"; fls purple with white centers; HP. PRIM-174. 50¢ -Wilsonii. Purple, 34" ac; 2 ft; China; HP. Prim-181. 50¢ -veris hybrids. Extra large fl'ing; 8"; Cowslip P; HP. PRIM-165XX. 30¢ Splendid Mixed.	
Splendid Mixed. PRIM-165X, 25¢	
Hardy Prime. Deep purple; 4"; nodding umbels; Tibet; HP	
Splendid Mixed. PRIM-165XX. 30¢yargongensis. Deep purple; 4"; nodding umbels; Tibet; HP. PRIM-185. 50¢Hardy Primula Blend. All species hardy up to Michigan PRIM-X. 30¢	
PAIM-XA. 40¢	
PROBOSCIDEA. (pro-bo-SID-e-ah) UNICORN PLANT. Martyniaceae.	
Annual and perennial plants with large, long stemmed leaves, large purple flowers	
are in grow but in the North start them indoors contra	
—Jussieui. Fls creamy white to iolet, 3 ft across; TA	
PROTEA. (PROH-tee-ah) Proteaceae.	
Trees, shrubs and stemless perennials from S Af Those offered will stend a second will stend will stend a second will stend a	
uccieco di irosi. They can be grown in note where they me so a grand chavring	
—cynaroides. Very dark pink for wet soil and cool place	
-Mellefera. Very delicate pink: 9 ft high: cups 5" deen 2" oo: UUD PROT 7 or	
PRUNELLA grandiflora rosea. Rose fls; 12"; HP; RG shade PRUL-3R. 30¢	
PRUNUS (PROON-us) Rosaceae.	
Includes the stone-fruits, Plums, Peaches, Cherry-laurels. Ornamental flowering	
kinds are especially listed here.	
aviguals among, (F. Communis); oz. 40¢; ib. \$2.00 PRUN-6. 35¢	
—cerasifera. Myrobalan P. used as stroc; lb. \$1.25: PRIN-12. 30¢	
-lusitanica. Portugal Laurel; (VII); Oz. 50¢; lb. \$2.25. PRUN-55. 35¢	
Laurecerasus. Cherry Laurel; planted in S (VII); oz. 50¢; lb. \$2.00 PRUN-58. 25¢	
Amogdalus Almond; (P. communis); oz. 40¢; ib. \$2.00	
-prostrate. Seed from India	
FRUM-53. 23¢	

-superbus. Shades pink, white, red, yellow, rose; 35 d.to germ; HP
RAPHIOLEPSIS. (raf-ee-OL-ep-iss) Rosaceae. Evergreen shrubs grown in Southern States. They have shining leathery leaves; white or pink flowers in racemes or panicles followed by purple fruits. —umbellaia v. ovata. Yeddo-Hawthorne; to 12 ft; JapanOz. 70¢ RAPH-6V (J). 35¢
RASPBERRY Orange and Crimson Fruited, Mixed. Himalayan geathered RASP-1. 204
THE STANCE STANCE COURSE COLUMN TO SAIL OF SANCTION SO SAIL (STITL) OF AGA
RHAMNUS Alaternus. Sow in fall or stratify; 20 ft; (VIII); oz. 40¢. RHAM-1. 30¢ —cathartica. Common Buckthorn; 12'; (IV); oz. 40¢; lbb. \$2.75. RHAM-6. 30¢ —crocea. Redberry; 3 ft; ev; (VIII). RHAM-9. 25¢ — —ilicifolia. Holly-leaf Redberry; (VIII). RHAM-9L. 30¢ —Frangula. Alder B; 12 ft; (V); oz. 45¢; lb. \$3.75. RHAM-14. 30¢
RHEUM. (REE-um) RHUBARB. Polygonaceae. Perennials with stout basal leaves and with the flowers in clusters or racemes at top of long stems. There are many species of which the common Rhubarb is one. Used mainly for bold effect in the border.
—acuminatum. Stems and fis dark purple; 2-3 ft; HP; Himalayas
RHODANTHE: see Helipterum Manglesii.
RHODODENDRON (roh-doh-DEN-dron) Rose-bay, Azalea. Ericaceae.
Rhodolendron seeds are very fine; sow the seed inside in JanMarch in sand, peat and a little loam; cover seed lightly with milled sphagnum and cover the container with glass; remove glass when seeds show germination.
-arhoreum Miyed Varieties RHOD-30 504
—auritum. RHOD-42. 50¢ —Azor. RHOD-45. 50¢ —Azor X Griersonianum. RHOD-45. 50¢ —Augustinii. Pink spotted wth yellow; 20 ft. RHOD-39. 50¢ —brachyanthum. Pale yellow to greenish yellow; 5 ft; Yunnan. RHOD-57. 50¢
-Azor X Griersonianum. RHOD-48G. 50¢
-Augustinii. Pink spotted wth yellow; 20 ft
-caeruleum. RHOD-37. 30¢
-caeruleum. RHOD-64. 50¢ -carolinianum. Pale rose-purple to white; 6 ft. RHOD-83. 50¢
-crassum. White funnelform fls; 20 ft; Himalayas
-deleiense. Deep purple-magenta; sh, 3 ft; Assam
—crassum. White funnelform fls; 20 ft; Himalayas. RHOD-104. 50¢—decorum. White or pinkish, 2" ac; China. RHOD-117. 50¢—deleiense. Deep purple-magenta; sh, 3 ft; Assam. RHOD-119. 50¢—desquamatum. Pale pinkish purple; 30 ft tr; N. Burme. RHOD-123. 50¢—desquamatum. Pale pinkish purple; 30 ft tr; N. Burme. RHOD-123. 50¢—desquamatum. Pale pinkish bull-ball-ball-ball-ball-ball-ball-ball-
-fargesia. Write or pinkish ben-shaped his; 15 ft, China
-Ghent Hybrids. Beautiful hybrid Azaleas. RHOD-193G. 50¢ -Griersonianum. Rose fls with darker spots; 6 ft; China. RHOD-178. 50¢ -Griffithianum v Aucklandii. White fls to 7" ac.; 8 ft; Himalayas. RHOD-198. 50¢ -Hybrids. Ource. 2000.
Griersonianum. Rose fis with darker spots; 6 ft; China
 hippophaeoides. Lavender-blue fls, bell-shaped; 5 ft; China
Kaempteri. (Home grown seed (Rhododendron obstusum Kaempferi RHOD-250K 50.4 to nink: 3 feet
red to pink; 3 feet
-molle. Japanese Azalea; golden yellow fis; mixed varieties
—impeditum. Light purplish blue: 20 ft; Yunnan
-Johnstoneanum RHOD-206. 50¢
—Johnstoneanum. ——RHOD-206. 50¢ —micranthum. White, bell-shaped fls; 8 ft; China ——RHOD-252. 50¢ —molle. Golden yellow fls; 2" ac; 5 ft; China ——RHOD-255.50¢ ——oleifolium. Pink to white fls; 6 ft; China ——RHOD-328. 50¢
——oleifolium. Pink to white fis; 6 ft; China
—polylepis. Purple spotted with vellow: 10 ft: China
-oreotrephes. Rose lavender fls; 7 ft; China
racemosum. Broad bell-shaped pink fls; 6 ft; China
—rubiginosum. Pinkish blue fls, spotted brown; tr to 30 ft; Yunnan ROHD-347. 50¢
-Smirnowii. Rose fis. bell-shaped: 18 ff: Caucasus RHOD-357. 50¢
-sutchuense. Pink or lilac fis spotted with purple; 10 ft; China RHOD-392. 506
-isangpoense. Pink fls 116" ac: 2 ft: Tibet
-Willamsianum Hybrids. 3-5 fis together; white, red spots; W. China RHOD-330H. 504
Schippenbachii. Pink spotted with brown fis; 15 ft; Korea. RHOD-357. 50¢ Smirnowii. Rose fis, bell-shaped; 18 ft; Caucasus. RHOD-280. 50¢ -sutchuense. Pink or lilac fis spotted with purple; 10 ft; China. RHOD-392. 50¢ -triflorum. Light yellow spotted green; 8 ft; Himalayas. RHOD-305. 50¢ -tsangpoense. Pink fis 1½" ac; 2 ft; Tibet. RHOD-305. 50¢ -Willamsianum Hybrids. 3-5 fis together; whte, red spots; W. China. RHOD-30H. 50¢ -yunnanense. White or pinkish spotted red fis; China. RHOD-340. 50¢ -Blend of above Species. RHOD-X. 50¢
RHODOHYPOXIS. (ray-doh-hy-POX-is) Amaryllidaceae
Pretty little bulbous plants from S. Africa and very rare in cultivation. They make a
Pretty little bulbous plants from S. Africa and very rare in cultivation. They make a dense turf of short grassy leaves, with flat 6-pointed stars, 34 inch across. Like moist but well drained sandy soil, half shade and stand down to 20 degrees F. Winter bulbs over in a cool cellar: they should not be allowed to drained sandy soil.
oer in a coor cenar, they should not be allowed to dry out.
baurii. Brilliant rose or white fls; good pot plant
RHODOTYPOS tetrapetala. Jetbead; hardy; 6 ft; oz. 50¢; lb. \$5.00 RHOT-1. 30¢



PETUNIA Giants of California



PETUNIA Ramona Strain



PETUNIA Double Flowered

RIBES aureum. Golden Currant; (III); Oz. \$2.00	RIBE-20. 30¢
RICINUS. (RIS-in-us)CASTER BEAN. Euphorbiaceae. Single species, variable and distributated over the tropical region are planted for their foliage effect. They grow as high as 20 feet ical effect in the border or in ecnter of beds. Start seed indoors eplanted where plants are to grow; treat them as tender annuals. R. communis:	(G 15 days) ns. In gardens they
—borboniensis arboreus. Red stems, glaucous foliage; 10 ft—cambodgensis. Dark foliage and blackish purple stems; 10 ft—Gibsonii. Dark foliage with metallic luster; dwarf form; 8 ft—Red Spire. Showy red stemmed variety; 10-15 ft—sanguineus. Red leaves; 10 ft—zanzibarensis. Bright green leaves wth white veins; 15 ft—viridis. More dwarf; green foliage; 10 ft—Picinus Mixture. All varieties mixed	RIC-1C. 20¢ RIC-1G. 20¢ RIC-1G. 20¢ RIC-1R. 20¢ RIC-1S. 20¢ RIC-1Z. 20¢
ROBINIA Pseudo-acacea. False Acacia. Soak seed in hot water; Oz. 35¢; lb. \$1.50	DODT 10 00
ROMNEYA Coulteri. Matilija Poppy; 8'; white, 6" ac; (Vii) oz	. \$1.50 ROMN-1. 50¢
ROMULEA. (ro-mu-LE-ah) Iridaceae. Crocus-like bulbs in purple, lilac and yellow and closely related to real hardy; they are not common in the U.S. —bulbicodium. Pale lilac, yellow centers, tinted golden brown —Hartungii. From S. Africa	POMIT I OF
ROSE. Genus Rosa. Rosaceae. The seed of species of Roses should be planted in the fall so that winter, in the soil when they usually germinate all right the next species should be so arranged that it can remain the second spring, for it some seed to even germinate the second spring.	t they can lay over oring. The seed bed is not unusual for
-canina. Dog Rose; 10 ft; lb. 75¢ -cericea. Himalayan rose -highdownensis. Crimson fis; bright fruits; a hybrid; HPmultiflora. Jap. R; 8 ft; HP; (II); cl. sd; oz. 50¢; lb. \$3.50mana perpetua. 100 berries \$1.00; 1.000, \$5.00nutkana. 5 ft; rose color; to Alaskarugosa. Red or white 4" ac; oz. 50¢; lb. \$4.50pendulina. Rose fis; incorymbs; 3 ft; HP; Europepimpinellifolia (spinosissima) Scotch R. White pk or yel; HPaltaica. White fls; Minnpolyantha. Multiflora type; oz. 60¢; lb. \$5.00setigera. Prairie R. Cl. to 15 ft; Pale rose fls; HPtomentosa. 6 ft; pink and white; EuropeRose Mixture. All species.	ROSE-34, 25¢ ROSE-68, 25¢ ROSE-106, 30¢ ROSE-106P, 30¢ ROSE-1131, 30¢ ROSE-131, 25¢ ROSE-141 (C), 40¢ ROSE-141A, 25¢ ROSE-141A, 25¢ ROSE-126, 30¢ ROSE-134, 25¢ ROSE-134, 25¢ ROSE-134, 25¢ ROSE-134, 25¢
ROYSTONEA regia. Cuban Royal Palm; (IX); 100 sds \$3.00; 1,000,	
RUBUS idaeus. Eur. Raspberry; oz. 50¢; 1b. \$3.00	RUBE-28. 30¢



RUDBECKIA Autumn Tints

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RUDBECKIA. (rud-BEK-e-ah) CONEFLOWER Compositae. Conical shaped disks of daisy-like flowers. They thrive in any ordinary in sun or partial shade. Seed can be planted early indoors or later outside especially nice for cut flowers or massing in the border. —amplexicaulis. Yellow petals, brownish disk; 2 ft; HA. —bicolor, Golden Sunset. Double golden fls; HA. —hirta: Black Eyed Susan. Bien. but often annual; 3 ft; rays golden yellow ple-brown, 34" across; June-frost; comes in many varieties. —Autumn Tints. Golden yellow petals, dark disks; 2 ft; HA. —Herbswald. Mostly red shades; New Swiss novelty. —Star of Kelvedon. Golden yellow rays, dark brown disks; 2½ ft	e. They RUD-1. RUD-2G. v, disks p RUD-6A. RUD-6A. RUD-6K. RUD-6K. RUD-6Y. RUD-6X. RUD-6Y. RUD-6Y.	15¢ 15¢ 15¢ 15¢ 15¢ 15¢ 15¢ 15¢ 20¢ 15¢
RHUS integrifolia. Sour-berry; ev. sh; (IV); dark red fruits	RUD-X. RHUS-11.	15¢ 30∉
RICHARDIA aethiopica: See Zantedeschia.	11103-27.	90¢

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SABAL. (Inodes) Palmetto. Palmaceae. The Palmetto Palms, found in Fla. and as far North as N. C. They are easily grown and fresh seed is available in late Fall, germinates readily and grows quickly. Blackburnia. Palm; 100 seeds \$2.00; 1,000, \$6.00
SABATIA campestris. Rose Gentian; 15"; lilac fis; HHA
SAINTPAULIA. (saynt-PAU-le-ah) AFRICAN VIOLETS. Gesneriaceae. African Violets can be easily grown from seeds and these produce excellent flowers. The seed being small sow on the surface of mixture of peat, leaf mold and silver sand, equal parts; press seeds into soil, cover with glass; water from below; keep in warm place when they germinate in 2 weeks, when glass should be removed to avoid damping off.
—diplotricha. (ionantha) Best species for pot plants
SALDICIOSSUS (salmi-GLOS-is) Solangeage

SALPIGLOSSUS. (sal-pi-GLOS-is) Solanaceae.

Half hardy annuals from Chile, the Paisly Flower, suggests well the exotic beauty of its coloring, rich velvety tones of purple, blues, yellows, reds and white veined with gold. Flowers funnel-shaped, 2½" across; blooming from July till frost. Start seed early indoors being careful not to allow seedlings to become stunted; best in sandy soils and partial shade. Germinate in full light and a warm place. For winter flowers in the greenhouse start in late summer

S. sinuata:

SALVIA. (SAL-v-ah) SAGE. Labiatea.
There are many species, some of which are very showy in the flower border. S.
are easily grown from seed and require no special care. —argentea. Silver S. Lvs 8", white woolly; fis rose-white; pan; HB. SALV-4. 20¢ —azurea. Blue or white fis, ½" long, racemes; 3 ft; TP. SALV-7. 20¢ —coccinea. Scarlet fis 1" long, racemes; Tex; 3 ft; TP. SALV-7. 20¢ —farinacea. Violet-blue fis, ½" long, racemes; Tex; 3 ft; TP. SALV-20. 20¢ —Blue Bedder. Improved form in blue fis; longer spike; *hardy. SALV-24& 20¢ —interrupta. Bluish white fis, racemes; 2 ft long; N. AF; 4 ft; TSh. SALV-40. 30¢ —Jurisicii. Small purple fis branched racemes; 18"; Serbia; HP. SALV-40. 30¢ —officinalis. Garden Sage. Sow late fall or early spring (see Herb List). SALV-60. 15¢ —grandiflora. A large flowered ornamential hardy Sage. SALV-60G. 50¢ —patens. Gentian S. Blue fis, 2" long; Mex; 2½ ft; *HHP. Salv-60G(C). 30¢ —cambridge Blue. Pretty blue variety. SALV-60R. 20¢ —Mauve Queen. Lovely mauve variety. SALX-61M. 20¢
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started seeds sown in Feb or March Thougants of which are easily grown from early
as a tender annual in the North; blooms from July till frost. Seed germinate in about
The varieties vary in time of flowering, height, type of growth and flower color. America. Earliest, uniform plants 20" tall; brilliant against and flower color.
-Bonfire. Brilliant scarlet; erect stiff growth; 2½ ft; Oz. \$1.25 SALV-85B. 20¢ -Fireball. Scarlet very early dwarf heavy miles.
-Rocket. Very early dwarf, 1½ ft; SALV-85F. 20¢ -St. John's Fire Early dwarf searlet: unnight 10% allerted. SALV-85R. 30¢
as a tender annual in the North; blooms from July till frost. Seed germinate in about 15 days and should be kept in a warm place and in light; cover seed pan with glass. The varieties vary in time of flowering, height, type of growth and flower color. —America. Earliest, uniform plants, 20" tall; brilliant scarlet; Oz. \$1.25 SALV-85A. 20¢. —Bonfire. Brilliant scarlet; erect stiff growth; 2½ ft; Oz. \$1.35 SALV-85B-20¢. —Fireball. Scarlet, very early; dwarf, heavy spikes Oz\$1.25 SALV-85F. 20¢. —Rocket. Very early dwarf, 1½ ft;
SAMANEA Samen. Rain-tree; Monkey-pod; shade tr; (X). 100 sd \$2.00SAMA-1. 50
SAMBUCUS nigra. Eur. Elder; oz. 40ϕ ; lb. \$2.00. SAMS-11. 30ϕ —racemosa. European Red Elder; oz. 40ϕ ; lb. \$2.50. SAMS-14. 35ϕ
SANDERSONIA aurantiaca. For the GH; 2 ft; bright yellow SAND-1. 50¢
SANTALUM album. White Sandlewood; (X); oz. \$1.25 SANL-1. 50¢
SANTOLINA. (san-toh-LY-nah) Compositae.
Low border or edging plants, many of which are propogated by cuttings. Grayish low evergreen shrubs with many flowered heads of yellow or white disk flowers.
—rosmarinifolia. Solitary heads; 2 ft; Med. Regions; HHSh
Small American annuals with small solitary heads and white or yellow rays brown
-procumbens. Double. Creening Zinnia Low horder ni hot dry placest creening
yellow Zinnia-like flowers; excellent for the rockery
SAPIUM sebiferum. Chinese Tallow Tree; Vegetable T (IX); 100 sd \$5.00 SAPI-2. 50¢
SAPONARIA. (sap-oh-NAY-re-ah) SOAPWORT. Caryophyllaceae.
Easily grown hardy annuals and perennials some of which are excellent for the
rockery. Flowers are red, pink or white, in cymes or panicles, native of Europe. —calabrica, Mixed. Small deep rose, white, blood-red fls; 9"; HA SAPO-3X. 15¢
Red. SAPO-3R. 15¢ White. SAPO-3W. 15¢ ocymoides. Bright pink fls, lfat top clusters; RG and walls; tr; 9"; HP. SAPO-8. 15¢ splenders. Fls larger and deeper rose
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SAPOTO Zapota. Sapodilla; (X); oz. 75¢
SATUREJA Brauneana. SATV-5. 25¢
SAUSSUREA. (soss-YEW-ree-ah) Compositae.
Temperate zone plants with heads of blue or purple disk flowers, easily grown from seed. Ornamental in the border. —gossypiphora. Dwarf, 6-12", fls in large umbels, silvery gray; HP SAUS-4. 25¢
SAXIFRAGA. (sak-SIF-rah-gah) SAXIFRAGE, ROCKFOIL. Saxifragaceae.
A very large genus much prized as flowers in the rockery and border. They are not hard to grow from seed and require the usual attention of all perennials. Sow seed
either late in the fall or early in the spring for best results, altho they can be planted
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-aizoon, Mixed. Dense basal rosettes; fis ½" ac; 18 in. tall; HP
minor. Small silvered rosettes and short spikes: white fig. UD SAY AN 254
——rosea. Bright pink fis; HP
-arguia. White fis with yellow spots; very small, panicles: 8": HP. SAX-22, 25¢
-cartilaginea. White, rose or purple fls; Ivs in rosettes; 9"; HP
-cochlearis major. Tight pads silver rosettes; white fis on 6 inch stems; sun; gritty
soils with lime; a fine rockery plant
-Cotyledon. White, veined pink, fragrant; 34" ac; 2 ft; HP
-crusiaia. Dense turts; white fis, ½" ac; 1 ft; HP SAX-68. 25¢
-cuneara. White his in loose panicles; 6 in. tall; HP
-cuneata. White fis in loose panicles; 6 in. tall; HP. SAX-69(C). 30¢ -infundibuliformis. Spoon shaped lvs; HP. SAX-70F. 25¢
-current Lvs rosettes, white hs, yellowish at base; I it; HP SAX-70. 25¢
-decipients: see S. rosea for correct listing. -Geum. White fis ½ in. ac; 1 ft; HP. -Godseffiana. Deep yellow hybrid; 4"; HP. -latepetiolata. Elegant sprays of white fis; 10 ft; HP; (VI). -SAX-125. 40¢ -lingulata. White fis over silver rosettes; 8"; tufted; HP. -SAX-130. 40¢ -ingulata v. Freshways. An English variety of value; 1 ft; HP. -Albertii. Larger than type; fol bluish gray; fis white spotted red. -SAX-130A. 50¢ -oppositifolia. Red fis ½ in. ac; densely matted; to 2 inches: HP. -SAX-13C. 30¢
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SCIADOPITYS. (sye-ad-DOP-itiss) UMBRELLA PINE. Taxodiaceae. Japanese evergreen tree, slow growing and ornamental. —verticillata. Hardy up to Michigan; lvs small and scale-like
SCILLA. (SIL-ah) SQUILL. Liliaceae. Attractive and popular bulbous plants with narrow basal leaves and sprays of starry flowers in blue, white or pink. Ideal for rockery, woodland or border; they also can be grown in pots. They are hardy in the North; the bulbs are delivered in fall. —nonscripta. (Nutans) English Bluebell; racemes; 1 ft; HBb. SCIL-12. 50¢ —peruviana. Purple to reddish or white; 1 ft; HP. SCIL-13. 25¢ —pratensis. Very small blue fls in racemes; 18 in; HBb. SCIL-14(C). 30¢ —bifolia. Dwarf deep blue, blooming in Feb. Bulbs: 10-50¢; 100-\$3.00 —hispanica: Spanish Bluebell; (S.campanulata); all mixed. BULBS: 10-50¢; 100-\$4.00. —alba maxima. Wood Hyacinth. Naturalizing; shade; white BULBS: 10-60¢; 100-\$5.00 —Arnold Prince. Deep rose; long trusses. BULBS: 10-60¢; 100-\$5.00 —Blue Queen. Early pale blue; pretty. BULBS: 10-60¢; 100-\$5.00 —nonscripta. (nutans) English IBuebell; in racemes; 1ft; HBb. SCIL-12(C). 30¢ —Peach Blossom. Pretty pink variety. BULBS: 10-60¢; 100-\$5.00 —White Triumphator. Pretty strong growing white. BULBS: 10-60¢; 100-\$5.00 —siberica. Deep blue; ½" ac; nodding racemes; BULBS: 10-60¢; 100-\$5.00 —siberica. Deep blue; ½" ac; nodding racemes; BULBS: 10-60¢; 100-\$5.00 —Spring Beauty. Large pure white. BULBS: 10-60¢; 100-\$5.50 —Scilla Blend. Mixture of all variteies in stock. SCIL-X. 20¢
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SCROPHULARIA. (skrof-yew-LAY-re-ah) FIGWORT. Scrophulariaceae. Perennial plants rarely planted in the border or for medicinal purposes; hardy. —chrysanthea. Greenish yellow fls; 2 ft; HB or HP; Caucasus
SECURIDACA. (see-q-RID-ah-see) RHODESIAN VIOLET TREE. Popygalaceae. Rhodesian Violet Tree. Suitable for the South only. —longipedunculata. Very beautiful tr; small pea-like purple-pink fls; frag. SECU-1. 30¢
SEAFORTHIA: see Archontophaenix. Obsolete name for several Palms. —elegans: see Ptychoserma elegans.
SECHIUM edule. Chayote, Christophine; (X); 10 fruits \$3.00 SECH-2. 50¢
SEDUM. (SEED-um) STONE CROP. LIVE-FOREVER. Crassulaceae. Sucuulent or fleshy, erect or prostrate plants, mostly hardy, easily grown and popular for the rockery, walls and such places. No rock garden is complete without Sedums; they are very appealing to children. Sow seeds any time and treat like any perennial. Some are grown indoors. They thrive in sunny positions, light soils and dry places. —acre Vigorous, spreading; mats rich green; golden stars; 4"; HP
SEMPERVIVUM. (sem-per-VY-vum) HOUSE-LEEK. Crassulaceae.

—glaucum. Red fis, 1" across; 1 ft; C. Eu; HP —ornatum. Best of the house-leeks; (S.Schlehanii v brunneifo —Schlehanii v brunneifolium. Brown lvs, red in winter; 6"; re	SEMP-31. 50¢ lium SEMP-69B. 30¢
SENECIO. (se-NEE-she-oh) GROUNDSEL. CINERARIA. Compo A large and variable genus including shrubs and trees. They a grow from seed in a good loamy soil. The greenhouse Cineraria here. Many of the herbaceous sorts are grown for their flowers.—ambracens.	
—ambracens. —diversifolia. Low growing sh; yellow fls; HP. —doronicum. Orange Daisy. 1 ft; RG; HP. —elegans. Fls heads loose corymbs, rays purplish, disks yellow; 2' —jacqmontiana. Collected in the Himalayas; HP. —leucostachys. Shrubby at base; RG; porch box; HHA oz. 5. —candidissimus. Extra good porch box plant; less stiff habit leaves; oz. 80¢, —Diamond. (Cineraria mar. can) RG; fol. pure white; Oz. 8. —macroglossus. Cape Ivy. Bright yellow daisies; herb. cl; TP. —Purshiana. Western sp;light gray fol; bright yellow heads; &": —scandens. Climber to 20 ft; loose panicles; yellow ray fis; 3-4 ft; —Senecio Mixture. All species mixed.	SENE-4. 25¢ SENE-21. 25¢ SENE-22. 25¢ HA. SENE-29. 15¢ SENE-30. 50¢ SENE-14. 25¢ White tomentose SENE-14C. 35¢ O¢. SENE-14D. 20¢ SENE-43. 25¢ HP. SENE-58. 20¢
grown in Central N. Y	
SEQUOIA. (se-KWOI-ah) Taxodiaceae. The large evergreen tree of California growing to 300 ft. The the sea where the fogs occur. —sempervirens. Redwood; oz. 60¢; lb. \$6.00	y grow only near
SERRATULA. (ser-RA-tu-la) Compositae. Perennials allied to Centaurea. Flowers are either single or in flowers. Good in the border. —coronata.	corymbs, of disk
SESBANIA emerus. (microphhylla) 16 ft, shrub; tender, for South—Zambesiaca. South Rhodesian species	1 SESB-3. 30¢
SETARIA. (c-TAY-re-ah) Gramineae. Tender annual and perennial grasses; start indoors early and when frost danger is over. —italica. Fox-tail Millet. Ornamental grass; 5 ft; TA	transplant outside
SHAMROCK. —True Irish Shamrock. Easily grown; BA; best started early	
SHEPHERDIA. (she-PUR-de-ah) Elaeagnaceae. Shrubs and small trees, adapted to dry rocky soils, very hardy near the seaside. Sow seeds in the fall or stratify. Will quote by lb—argentea. Buffalo Berry. Thorny; 18"; very hardy hedge plant.—canadensis. Thornless; fruit red or yellow; very hardy; 8ft	and they do well if interested.
SIDALCEA. (si-DAL-see-ah) Malvaceae. Flowers are like miniature Hollyhocks, in spikes or clusters. Thriv soil. The perennials bloom over a long period; good for the flower—Stark's Hybrids. Excellent color range; 3 ft; HP	ve in a rich sandy
SILENE. (sy-LEE-nee) CATCHFLY, CAMPION. Caryophyllaceae.	
will produce earlier flowers.	in the fall, which
-acaulis. Pink fis; moss-like tufted perennial; May-Aug; HP	SILE-IE(C). 40¢ IP SILE-4D. 25¢ SILE-4D. 25¢ SILE-6D. 25¢ SILE-6B. 25¢ SILE-6B. 25¢ SILE-6B. 25¢ SILE-6B. 25¢ SILE-6B. 20¢ SILE-6X. 20¢ SILE-6X. 20¢
-maritima. Pretty white fis; RG; 5"; HP	SILE-48. 25¢ SILE-62. 15¢ SILE-75. 15¢
Byou. Double salmon-rose fis; 10"; HA. White. Attractive white; 10 in; HA.	SILE-75B. 20¢ SILE-75Y. 20¢ SILE-75W .20¢
- While. Attractive white; 10 in; HA - Triumph. Compact double crimson; HA - Double Mixed.	SILE-75T. 20¢

—Shafta. Rosy purple fis; RG; 6 in; HP
SILPHIUM laciniatum. Compass Plant; 3 ft; yellow fts, 2" ac; attractive oak-leaf foliage; HP; (III)
SIMMONDSIA californica. Goatnut; Boxwood-like ev sh; 7 ft; (VIII) SIM-1. 35¢
SINNINGIA. (sin-NIN-jee-ah) GLOXINIA. Gesneriaceae. Brazilian plants with tuborous corm-like roots. The Gloxinia being the best known and requires a warm humid atmosphere and shade; after blooming store at 45 degree F until following February; do not wet leaves. —Speciosa. Gloxinia; seed saved from large collection of best colors SINN-25. 25¢
SISYRINCHIUM. (sis-ir-RIN-ee-um) BLUE-EYED-GRASS. Iridaceae. American grass-like perennials with small blue or yellow flowers. Attractive in colonies in open rather moist places. They are easily grown. —augustifolium. Blue stars with yellow eyes; 6"; RG; HP. SISY-1. 25¢ —Bermudiana. Large blue fls; sunny RG; 9"; HHP. SISY-2. 25¢ —bogotense. Columbian species. SISY-4. 35¢ —californicum. Bright yellow fls, ½" long; 1 ft; HP. SISY-7. 25¢ —Douglasii. Best; large violet to white fls; 8"; HP. SISY-10. 25¢ —grandiflorum: see Douglasii. —striatum. Yellow fls striped; 3 ft; attractive; HP. SISY-23. 25¢ —Sisyrinchium Mixture. All species mixed. SISY-X. 20¢
SKIMMIA. (SKIM-mee-uh) Rutaceae. Evergreen shrubs native of China and the Himalayas, with small white flowers in terminal panicles. An ornamental shrub for the South, not hardy north but can be grown indoors as a pot plant. —japonica. Bright red fruits; 5 ft; HHP
SMILACINA. (smy-lah-SYE-nah) FALSE SOLOMON'S SEAL. Liliaceae. Perennial rhizomatous plants; small white or greenish flowers in terminal racemes or panicles. Moist, part shady places; nice in colonies; easy —racemosa. False Solomon's Seal; 2 ft; white fls; red br; (IV); HP SMIL-2. 25¢ —stelliata. Wild Lily-of-theValley. 10"; May-June; HP SMIL-5. 20¢
SNAPDRAGON: see Antirrhinum.
SOLANDRA grandiflora. Chalice Vine; (IX)
SOLANUM. (soh-LAY-num) NIGHTSHADE. Solanaceae. A very large genus to which the potato and egg plant belong. It is a rather confused genus and the interesting species to the flower grower are the ornamental berried species, such as the popular Jerusalem Cherry. Sow seeds of the annuals where they are to grow; the perennials can be started indoors early or handled like any other tender perennial. They are easy to grow, many making excellent indoor pot plants. —aculeatissimum. Decorative plant having bright scarlet fr; 2 ft; TP. SOLN-1. 25¢ —Capsicastrum. Scarlet or orange pointed fruits ½" ac; 2 ft; TP. SOLN-10. 25¢ —galeatum. Seeds from Columbia. SOLN-12. 25¢ —Hendersonii. Hybrid; orange-red oval fruits; nice pot pl; 15"; TP. SOLN-23. 25¢ —integrifolium. Scarlet Tomato Egg Plant; fr 2" ac; sc or yel; orn'l. SOLN-27. 25¢ —marginatum. Yellow globose fruits; 1½" ac; spiny sh; to 4 ft; TSh. SOLN-32. 25¢ —injerum. Black fruits used in preserves, pies, etc; forms known as Garden Huckleberry, Wonderberry; 2½ ft; TA. SOLN-35. 25¢ —Pseudo-Capsicum. Jerusalem Cherry. Scarlet or yellow fr; 2 ft; TP; Mixed The popular Xmas Cherry pot plant of the florist. SOLN-36X. 25¢ —nanum. Small compact pot plant; red berries; GH; oz. 65¢ SOLN-36X. 25¢ —Hlavacek's Masterpiece. Compact 15" var for pots; bright red fr; SOLN-36C. 25¢ —Hendersons New Paterson. Compact form; bright scarlet fr; 15" SOLN-36P. 25¢ —racemegerum. Red Current; small perserving type Tomato. SOLN-38. 20¢ -texanum. Spineless form; Scarlet Tomato; 3 ft; TA. SOLN-49. 25¢ —verbascifolium. A tree to 30 ft; fruits yellow; for the S; TP. SOLN-35.
SOLDANELLA. (sol-dan-NEL-ah) Primulaceae. Perennial plants with nodding blue, violet or white fringed flowers native of the Alps. They thrive in moist shady places in the rockery. —alpina. Roundish lvs; pale blue fls in uumbels; 6"; HP
SOLENATHUS stylosus. Allied to Cynoglossum and Lindelofia; HP SOLE-3. 25¢
SOLIDAGO. (sol-id-DAY-goh) GOLDENROD. Compositae. Erect perennials with golden yellow Goldenrod flowers, many of which are excellent border plants. Do not fertilize them too much; easily grown from seed. —elongata. Compact fl clusters, yellow; 3 ft; HP
SOLLYA fusiformis. Australian Bluebell Creeper; 100 sds \$1.00; 1,000, \$5.00 SOLL-2. 50¢

SOPHORA. (sof-FOH-ruh. Leguminoseae. Showy ornamental woody plants when in bloom; flowers in terminal panicles or racemees, followed by cylindrical or 4-winged pods. They are not hardy in the North
snowy ornamental woody plants when in bloom; flowers in terminal panicles or racemees, followed by cylindrical or 4-winged pods. They are not hardy in the North, especially the evergreen species. Write for prices in quantity if interested. —japonica. Jap. Pagida T; Shinese Scholar T Oz. 40¢; lb. \$1.70. SOPH-3. 30¢—pendula. Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.00. SOPH-3P. 30¢—secundiflora. Mescal Bean; (IV); 100 seeds \$1.00; 1,000, \$6.00. SOPH-6. 50¢—tore-*osa. SOPH-6. 50¢—viciifolia. Dec. sh to 8 ft; bluish violet fls in racemes; hardy in N. SOPH-9. 25¢—Sophora Mixed. All kinds mixed. SOPH-X. 20¢
SOPUBIA angolensis. Dainty pink fis; grayish lvs; stands erect; (IX) SOPU-1. 50¢—leprosa. A S. Rhodesian flower; (IX)
SORBUS. (SOR-bus) MOUNTAIN ASH. Rosaceae. Decidious shrubs and trees, hardy in the North. They thrive in dry soil. Sow seeds when ripe or stratify over winter. Ask for bulk prices if interested. -americana. American A. To 30 ft; hardy -Aria. White Bean-tree. To 50 ft. -Ancuparia. European Mt. Rowan; oz. 30¢; lb. \$1.25. -commixta. To 25 ft; native of Japan and Korea. -domestica. Service Tree; (VII); Oz. \$1.60; lb. \$16.00. -copulina. Mt. Ash; Mont.; dried berries; (II): lb. \$0¢ -forminalis. Wild Service Tree; oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50. SORB-32. 30¢
SPARAXIS Mixed. Grandiflora, tricolor and albiflora mixed SPAX-X. 25¢
SPARTIUM. (SPAHR-tee-um) SPANISH or WEAVER'S BROOM. Leguminoseae. Ornamental shrubs native of S. Europe and hardy to Ohio river and the Pacific Coast. junceum. Spanish Broom; (VII); Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.00
SPATHIOPHYLLUM floribundum. Very rare seed; fine tropical plant from Columbia; white fls; of the Arids
SPATHODEA. (spath-OO-de-ah) Bignoniaceae. Tropical African evergreen trees suitable only for the far South; they are very beautiful trees when in flower. —campanulata. Street tr for South; (X); 100 sds \$1.00; 1.000, \$6.00 SPHA-2. 50¢—nilotica. Nile Flame; orange-red fis; glossy bright fol; pretty; (IX) SPHA-3. 50¢
SPECULARIA. (spek-u-LAY-re-ah) Campanulaceae. Annual plants resembling Bellflowers, excellent for the rockery, border or for edg-
Speculum-Veneris. Venus Looking Glass. Edging; violet-blue; 12"; HA SPEC-3. 20¢
SPHAERALCEA rivularis. (Phymosia) Globe-Mallow. 6 ft; very hardy; pink or white fts 2" across; native from Alta. to Nev
SPHEDAMNOCARPUS prurieus. Cl sh; fls like "rock roses" bright yellow, ½" ac. fr winged bright pink; very attractive; (IX)
SPRAGUEA. (SPRAYG-ee-ah) PUSSY PAWS. Portulacaceae. Small alpine plants with rosettes of thick fleshy evergreen leaves and heads of fluffy pink flowers on prostrate stems; excellent in rockery in light shade. —multiceps. Dense heads rose-purple fls; 6"; native Wash-Wyo
STAPHYLEA. (staf-il-LEE-uh) BLADDER-NUT. Staphyleaceae. Ornamental shrubs or small trees, white flowers in terminal panicles and bladder-like fruits. Most are hardy in the North; they prefer partial shade, moist rich soil. Sow seeds when ripe or stratify till spring. Ask for bulk prices if interested. —trifolia. To 15 ft; fls in nodding panicles; fr 3" long; native E. U. S STAP-9. 25¢
STAR OF TEXAS: see ZANTHISMA.
STATICE: This genus has been recently reclassified and all its species are now in either Ameria or Limonium, which see.
STENOLOBIUM stans. Yellow Bells; 20 ft; bright yel fls; pretty¢ (IX) STEN-1. 35¢—velutira. Ornamental shrub; large golden flowers; (IX)
STEPHANOTIS floribunda. Madagascar-Jasmine; (X); 100 seeds \$5.00 STEO-2. 50¢
STERCULIA colorata. Ornamental tree; (VIII); oz. 50¢; lb. \$5.00 STER-4. 35¢platanifolia. Chinese Parasol T; Phoenix T; see Firmiana simplex
STEWARTIA. (stew-ART-ee-uh) Theaceae. N. American and Asian shrubs and trees, with showy white flowers. They are ornamental, fairly hardy in the North; mixture of peat and loam soil best; ask bulk pr.—koreana. Tree to 50 ft; Korea
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STILLINGA sylvatica. Queen's Delight; tassel-like fls; 2½ ft; HP; (VII) STIL-1. 25¢ —sebifera: See Sapium sebiferum.
STIPA. (STY-pa) SPEAR or FEATHER GRASS. Gramineae. Perennial ornamental grasses, with awn-like spikelets borne in panicles and very popular as an ornamental grass. —pennata. Very pretty; tufted to 3 ft; dense plumes; HP
STIZOLOBIUM pruritum. Cowage, Cowitch; (X); 100 sds \$3.00; STIZ-6. 50¢
STOCKS: see Mathiola and Malcomia.
STOKESIA. (stoh-KEEZ-ee-uh) Stokes Aster. Compositae. —laevis v. Blue Moon. Pretty blue; improved; heads 5" ac; HHPSTOK-1BM. 25¢ A pretty perennial Compositae, requiring some protection in the North. It is easily grown from seed; well drained sandy soil best.
STRANVAESIA Davidiana. 20 ft; sh tr; (VI); oz. 50¢; lb. \$5.00 STRA-2. 30¢
STRAWBERRY: The varieties offered here are grown from seed and they fruit the first year. They are much plantel in Europe nad should be tried here, especially in the small garden. —Baron Solemacher. Yellow fruited variety
STRELITZIA. (strel-LITT-see-ah) BIRD-OF-PARADISE FLOWER. Musaceae. South African perennials with banana-like leaves; odd fis; grown in S or in tubs in N. —augusta. Bird-of-Paradise Fl; 18 ft; GH; (IX); 100 sds \$6.00; 1,000, \$38.00 STRT-2. 50¢ —Nicolai. To 18 ft; fis white, blue tongue; lvs. 4 ft wide; TP
STREPTHANTHERA cuprea. Af. cormous pl; Ixia fam; (IX); HBb STRH-135¢
STREPTOCARPUS. (strep-toh-KAHR-pus) CAPE-PRIMROSE. Gesneriaceae. They are of easy cuulture and thrive in a cool greenhouse. Sow seeds in Feb. or March for flowering plants the following autumn and winter. —Hybrids. Gold Medal Strain. STRP-4. 35¢ —polyanthus STRP-7. 50¢ —Rexii. Blue or mauve fls. STRP-8. 50¢ —Wendlanii. Violet blue; 2 ft. STRP-10. 50¢
STROBILANTHES. (stro-bil-ANT-thes) Acanthaceae. Plants and shrubs of troopical Asia, grown in the open in the S. Their flowers and foliage are very attractive. —isophyllus. Lvs willow-like; fls pinkish; 3 ft
STROPHANTHUS gratus. 100 seeds \$4.00
STYPHELIA viredjs. Five-Corners. Green ish tubular fls; 6ft; AustSTYP-10. 30¢
STYRAX. (STYE-rax) STORAX. Styracaceae. Shrubs and trees with showy white flowers in racemes followed by fruits. Few are hardy enough in the North. They thrive in light soils. Ask for bulk prices. americana. To 10 ft; hardy to N. Y; native of Va
SUTERA: See Chaenostoma Burkeana
SWAINSONIA galegifolia. Sh; 4 ft; GH; (X); 100 sd. \$2.00; 1,000, \$8.00 SWAN-3. 50¢
SWEET PEAS(Lathyrus odoratus) Leguminosae. Germ. 10 days. In the North, Sweet Peas should be started very early in the spring, sowing the seed where they are to grow and about 3" apart in the row. In the South and on the West Coast, they are planted in the fall, when they flower early in the spring. To keep them blooming, the flowers must not be allowed to go to seed. See special articles on further cultural directions. You will find that the varieties offered here are the best.
SPENCER VARIETIES: The most popular for garden growing, especially in the North. The varieties listed represent the very best and latest strains; there are none better. —Bonny Briar. Large rose-pink flowers

-Grand Slam. Cerise-scarlet, suffused -Mastercream. Cream, black seeded -Mrs' R. Bolton. (NEW) Deep almond pink, very large flowered -Mrs. A. Searles. Bright salmon-cerise -Patricia Uuwin. Salmon-pink suffused gold -Pink Frills. (Gold Medal Winner) Rich salmon-pink on cream -Radar. Best rich salmon-pink -Red Boy. Pure rich crimson, long stems; vigorous -Welcome. Dazzling scarlet -What Joy. Deep rich cream, white seeded -Windsor Blue. Clear mid-blue; excellent -Youth. White, edged rose-pink -Formula Blend. Hand made blend of the above named varieties -PRICES: All above; Oz. 25¢; ¼ lb. 75¢; Lb. \$2.25, prepaid -Unrivaled Mixture. Contains a fine selection of the largest and named varieties, including the newest novelties; this is not field grown Ounce 25¢; 4 Ounces 70¢; Lb. \$2.00, prepaid	SPEA-IM. 15¢. SPEA-IMB. 15¢. SPEA-IMS. 15¢. SPEA-IP. 15¢. SPEA-IR. 15¢. SPEA-IRB. 15¢. SPEA-IW. 15¢. SPEA-IW. 15¢. SPEA-IWB. 15¢. SPEA-IWB. 15¢. SPEA-IWB. 15¢. SPEA-IWB. 15¢. SPEA-IWF. 15¢. SPEA-IWF. 15¢. SPEA-IXF. 15¢. SPEA-IXF. 25¢. SPEA-IXF. 25¢. SPEA-IXF. 25¢.
EARLY or WINTER FLOWERING: This group is equally satisfactory greenhouse growing. The varieties listed are the very best for greenhouse is and are listed under their original names. There are none better.	
—American Beauty. Rich crimson-rose, shaded deep crimson. —Annie Laurie. Pure rose, white base; vigorous grower. —Ball Blue Supreme. Best clear deep blue. —Ball Rose Supreme. Large wavy silvery rose-pink flowers. —Blue Boy. Beautiful dark blue. —Burpee Orange. Clear orange, shaded. —Cascade. Best white; white seeded. —Elk's Purple. Large reddish purple; long stems. —Giant Pink. Pink blended with soft rose, more intense on edges. —Grenadier Improved. Dazzling crimson-scarlet; vigorous. —Kate Smith. Scarlet, suffused rose; long stems, large flowers. —Mars. Rich deep crimson. —Mrs. H. S. Reddick. Brilliant flesh pink suffused salmon; immense fls. —Orange King. Glowing intense orange with crimson shadings. —Oriental. Deep cream: black seeded: large flowers. —Princess Blue. Rich belledonna blue; vigorous. —Princess Blue. Rich belledonna blue; vigorous. —Shirley Temple. Delightful soft rose-pink, fluted, long stems. —Supreme Orange. (Zvolanek's) Cerise wings, orange standards. —Twilight. A very pretty lavender variety. —Zvolanek's Salmon. Salmon-cerise, large flowers; robust. —Florist Blend. A hand made blend for the grower needing but a sn seed; in best proportions PRICE: Oz. 40¢; ¼ lb. \$1.30; 1 lb.\$3.00. —Extra Choice Mixed. Well balanced mixture of newest and bright or seed and proposed mixture of newest and bright or seed with the second mixture of newest and bright or seed with the second mixture of newest and bright or second mixture of newest and bright	SPEA-2A. 20¢ SPEA-2AL. 20¢ SPEA-2BS. 20¢ SPEA-2BS. 20¢ SPEA-2BO. 20¢ SPEA-2BO. 20¢ SPEA-2C. 20¢ SPEA-2C. 20¢ SPEA-2C. 20¢ SPEA-2BO. 20¢
SPRING FLOWERING CUTHBERTSON: A new intermediate season main recommendation is heat resistance. The colors are plainer and not the Spencers. We recommend them for the South. —Finest Mixture.	
SYMPLOCOS. (sim-PLOH-kos) SWEET-LEAF. Symplocaceae. Trees and shrubs of ornamental value. Seeds are slow to germinate. —paniculata. To 30 ft; deciduous; white frag. fls; fr. blue; HTR. —thaefolius. Indian species. SYNCARPIA (syn-CAR-pe-3h) Myrtaceae. Australian evergreen trees, white fls and an ornamental tree in the Symplostare.	SYMP-1. 25¢ SYMP-3. 25¢
Australian evergreen trees, white fis and an ornamental tree in the S—glomulefera. Turpentine Tree. Handsome tree to 150 ft in warm cleared fis; good fol; curiously formed seed cases; timber valuable SYNTHYRIS. (SINTH-uh-riss) Scrophulariaceae. Native N. American perennials with basal leaves and wheel-shaped 4 in spikes or racemes. Grown in the border. —Hendersonii. Sky-blue fis ¼" long; RG; 3 inches; HP. —Paysoni. Alpine; found at 9,500 ft; Idaho	-lobed flowers
SYRINGA (sihr-RIN-guh) LILAC. Seed gathered from choice named v best stratified and sown in spring. —amurensis v. japonica Manchurian Lilac; oz. 80¢. —vulgaris. Common Lilac; seed from named var; c. s.; oz. 60¢; lb. \$5.0	
SWERTIA bimaculata. —multicaulis. Himalayas; 3 inches; HP. —speciosa. White fls, dark blue blotches; HP; Himalayas. —Mixed Species.	SWER-4. 25¢ SWER-9. 25¢ SWER-X. 20¢
SWIETENIA macrophylla. Mahogany; (X); oz. 50¢; lb. \$5.00	SWIE-2. 35¢ SWIE-3. 50¢
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SYMPHORICARPOS albus. (S. racemosa); Waxberry; oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.25 SYMC-2. 35¢

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TACCA cristata. GH plant; (X); 100 seeds \$1.50
TALINUM. (tah-LY-num) FLAME FLOWER. Portulacaceae. Many small fleshy perennials with erect clusters of pink, red or yellow flowers. Some hardy, others grown in tubs indoors during the winter. —okanogenense. A wee plant ½" high covered with pearly fls ½" ac; HP.TALI-4. 50¢—paniculatum. Red to yellow fls in panicles; 2 ft; for the S
TAMARINDUS. (tam-ah-RIM-dus) TAMARIND. Legummoseae. Tropical evergreen trees, grown in the far South for ornament; the fruits are edible and used in drinks. Best in deep soil and plenty of moisture. —indica. Tamarind; sow seeds with bottom heat; 100 seeds \$3.00; 1,000, \$10.00 seed germinate readily; sow in hot bed or greenhouse
TAMARIX gallica. French Tamarisk; (V); cover sd. lightly; oz. 50¢ TAMX-7. 30
TANACETUM Herderi. Tansy; an English type
TARCHONANTHUS. (tar-sho-NAU-thus) —camphoratus v. litakunsis. Wild sage. Sh; masses of pale yellow fis seeds in cottony ball; very attractive; South Rhodesia; hardy only in the SouthTARC-1. 35¢
TAXODIUM. (tax-OH-dee-um) BALD CYPRESS. Taxodiaceae. Trees with needle-like lvs; fls in catkins. Ask for bulk prices if interested. In S. sow seeds in Dec. or early spring; stratify in sand or peat, 30-60 days; mulch seed beds; germination period 40-90 day. —distichum. Bald Cypress; (IV); oz. 35¢; lb. \$2.75
TAXUS baccata. English Yew; sow in sp; oz. 50¢; lb.\$ 3.00. TAXU-1. 30¢ — pyramidalis. Oz. 70¢; lb. \$6.50. TAXU-1P. 35¢ — cuspidata. Japanese Yew; clean seed; oz. 90¢; lb. \$9.00. TAXU-6. 30¢
TECOMA Smithii. Australian shrub; (VI); oz. 90¢; lb. S9.00 TECO-7. 40¢—stans: See Stenolobium stans; Yellow Bells.
TECTONA grandis. Teak; (X); 100 seeds \$3.00; 1,000, \$10.00 TECT-2. 50¢
TELEKIA: see BUPHTHALMUM.
TEMPLETONIA refusa. Coral Bush; GH; (X); 100 sd \$2.00; 1,000, \$5.00 TEMP-1. 50¢
TEPHROSIA. (tef-ROH-se-ah) (Crocca) Leguminosae. Plants or shrubs, red, purple or white fls in racemes, followed by flat pods. —candida. Sh. to 10 ft; white fls 1" long; pods 4 in; India
TERMINALIA. (ter-min-NAY-lee-ah) INDIAN ALMOND, Combretaceae. Pretty trees grown in the far South. Flowers are in racemes or spikes; easy. Calamansani. Evergreen shade tr. of S. Seas; for far South
TETRANEMA: See Allophyton mexicanum.
TETRAPANAX. (tet-RA-pan-ax) Araliaceae. Shrubs or small trees native of warm regions; used for the making of rice paper. —papyriferum. Grown in the South; fis in umbels
THALICTRUM. (thal-LIK-trum) MEADOW RUE. Ranunculaceae. Perennial plants with flowers in panicles or racemes, with out petals but with numerous drooping stamens. Some are attractive in masses in the border, others in the wild garden. They are easy to grow, thriving in any well drained loamy soil. —adiantifolium. (T. minus) Greenish yellow; fine cut fol; 18"; HP THAL-1. 15¢ —aquilegifolium. Dainty, pretty, fluffy white or cream fis; 3 ft; HP THAL-1. 25¢ —dipterocarpum. Rose-mauve with drooping golden stamens; 4 ft; HP THAL-14. 15¢ —flavum. Yellow, bright yellow stamens; 4 ft; HP THAL-17. 30¢ —foetidum. Nodding greenish red; 3 ft; Eu; HP THAL-19. 30¢ —polygamum. White fis; 8 ft; N. Am. HP

—sinensis. TEA. Sh to 20 ft; lvs are tea of commerce; hardy in S
THERMOPSIS. (ther-MOP-sis) Leguminosae. Easily grown perennials in open sunny positions. The flowers are lupin-like, in racemes. Sow seeds in fall or spring over heat. Useful in the border. —caroliniana. Yellow fis erect terminal racemes; N. C Ga; 5 ft; HHP THER-1. 204. —lanceolata. Very hardy perennial: 1 ft; yellow fis.
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THESPESIA. (thess-PEEZ-ee-ah) PENNYCRESS Malvaceae. —populnea. One of the "tree hibiscus" group. Evergreen tr. 25 ft. bearing yellow hibiscus-like fis, turring purple by evening; resist salt spray; st. tr THES-1 (M). 40¢
THEVETIA. (thee-VE-t-ah) Apocynaceae. Tropical evergreen trees and shrubs with large funnelform flowers in terminal cymes followed by fruits, a fleshy drupe. Grown under glass in the N. and out doors in the far S; stands a little frost if protected with dry sand; thirves in rich sandy soil. —peruviana v. alba. White Oleander; tr to 30 ft; fls white; frag
THLASPI. (THLASP-ee) PENNY CRESS. Cruciferae. Annuals and perennials, hardy in the North, with white, rose or purplish flowers in the rockery, others for their large flat ornamental pods: easy to grow.
—densifiorum. THLA-9. 20¢ —praecox. (Jankiae) White fis; 1 ft; basal lvs in rosettes; HP THLA-12(C). 30¢
THRINAX argentea: See Coccothrinax argentea.
THUJA. (THEW-juh) ARBOR-VITAE, CEDAR. Pinaceae. The following can be grown from seeds. Write for prices in bulk if you use quantity. Germinates in shade with seed on moist material, as rotting wood, decayed moist material or peat. Germination usually occurs in May and June; stratify 1-2 months in moist sand.
THUNBERGIA. (thun-BURJ-ee-ah) CLOCK VINE. Acanthaceae. Tender climbers from tropical regions and grown in the greenhouse to be set out doors during the summer. They can be planted outdoors in the South; start seeds early in February or March. —fragrans. Slender GH climber with white fragrant fis 2" across
THON-X. 15¢ THYMOPHYLLA. (tye-moh-FILL-uh) DAHLBERG DAISY. Compositae. Low annuals and perennials from the South and Central America. Grow as annual N.—tenuiloba. Excellent bedder; 1 ft; blooms in 4 mo; full sun.—THPH-1. 20¢
THYMUS. (TYE-mus) THYME. Labiatae. Aromatic plants with a profusion of small flowers. They all like sunny dry locations and are easily grown from seed. Liable to winter kill in heavy soils.
mastachinus. THYM-17. 50¢Serphyllum. Prostrate sub-shrub; fls purplish; HP. THYM-22. 25¢lanuginosus. Grayish foliage. THYM-23L. 25¢vulgarus. Common Thyme. Erect sub-sh; 8". THYM-24. 20¢
TIARELLA Wherryi. Blooms sp to fall; white flushed pink; 10"; HP TIAR-7. 75¢ TIBOUCHINA bicolor. A very choice and rare species from BrazilTIPO-1. 50¢ TIGRIDA Mixed. Mostly scarlet, with rose and yellow; Oz. 50¢
TILIA. (TILL-ee-uh) BASSWOOD, LINDEN, LIME. Tiliaceae. Sow seeds in fall or stratify. They thrive in any soil so long as it does not dry out Kerminates best on mineral soil. The seed may become dormant as long as 6-7 years. Sow in fall or stratify 3-5 months in sand or peat, sowing in spring, when most seed germinates the second year. Nitric acid treatment is also used
-cordata. Small Leaved Linden; stratify; oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50
TINNEA. (tin-NEE-ah) Labiatae. Herbaceous or somewhat woody plants with whorls of 2-lipped tubular purple flowers They are tender in the North. —abysinnica. Purple-brown fls; interesting bladder-like pods; TSh
TIPUANA. (tip-yew-AN-ah) TIPU-TREE. Leguminosae. So. Am .trees with showy flowers in panicles. They are ornamental and also a source for rose wood; for the S only. —Tipu. (speciosa) 30 ft; fls yellow followed by 3" pods. Oz. 90¢TIPU-1. 35¢
TITHONIA. (ti-THOH-ne-ah) MEXICAN SUNFLOWER. Compositae. Robust growing plants from Mexico. They are tender annuals in the North; start

the seed early and transplant outdoors when frost danger is passed.
T. ROTUNDIFOLIA: (T. speciosa) —TORCH. The new G. M. Winner; orange-red; 3 ft; (see pg. 28)
ORNAMENTAL TOMATO: Small fruits with tough skin that dries and does not rot; grow much like ornamental peppers and cherries
TORENIA. (toh-REEN-ee-uh) Scrophulariaceac. Florida Pansies. Tropical perennials grown in the greenhouse or as annuals in the North. In Florida they are used as substitutes for Pansies. The flowers are 2-lipped and much like Gloxinias; shady places, a rich soil best. —Fournieri. Rich blue with golden centers; pots, beds; 9"; *TP
TOWNSENDIA. (toun-SEN-de-ah) Compositae. Biennial and perennials closely resembling Aster,s in white, rose to violet, with rays. Not commonly grown but fine for the rockery. —alpina. Charming, with narrow silver lvs; neat rosettes each with inch-wide daisy in the middle; rare
TRACHELOSPERMUM. (trak-el-oh-SPERM-um) Apocynaceae. Twining evergreen vines. Suitable for the South. —fragrans. White fls; pots 9" long; tall climber; TP
TRACHYCARPUS Fortunei. Windmill Palm; (VIII); oz. 50¢; lb. \$3.00 TRAP-3. 35¢
TRACHYMENE caerulea. (Didiscus caerulea) Blue Lace Flower; 2' HA TRAH-1. 20¢
TRADESCANTIA. (trad-es-KANT-ee-ah) SPIDERWORT. Commelinaceae. Perennials with blue, rose, purple and white flowers in umbels and they are grown indoors, or in baskets or in the border; easily grown. —Beauty Blend. Hardy species; 3 ft; HP
TRICHOSANTHES Anguina. Serpent, Snake or Club Gourd; ACl TRIS-1. 25¢
TRIFOLIUM. (trye-FOH-lee-um) CLOVER. Leguminosae. We list here only those of ornamental value. —repens. SHAMROCK. This and Oxalis acetoselia said to be S; HP TRIF-20. 20¢ —v. airopurpureum. Deep bronze red with green margins lvs; HP TRIF-20P. 20¢
TRIPTERIS. (TRIP-ter-is) Compositae. South Afrean plants or shrubs, not hardy in the North. Flowers are daisy-like. both ray and disk flowers. Plant early in the spring. —hyoseroides. Golden yellow fls, black disk; pretty; 2 ft; HA
TRITOMA: see Kniphofia. Red-Hot-Poker. TRITONIA Mixed. Culture same as for Gladiolus; hardy in North TRIT-X. 25¢
TROLLIUS. (TROL-ee-us) GLOBE FLOWER. Ranunculaceae. They make nice spring flowering plants in the border if planted in a low moist place with some shade. Colors are yellow or orange and in form Buttercup-like; easy. —albiflorus. White fis 1½" ac; 1 ft; pretty; real hardy; HP
TROPAEOLUM (trop-PEE-ol-um) peregrinum. Canary-Bird-Flower. A fine annual climber with fis 1" ac; canary yellow; 10 ft; HHA
TSUGA heterophylla. Western Hemlock; Oz. \$1.50; lb. \$14.00
TULBAGIA violacea. So. Africa; 2½ ft
TULIP TREE: see Liriodendron. A pretty flowering tree. We have them growing here.
TULIPA. (TEW-li-uh) TULIP. Liliaceae. Growing Tulips from seed is interesting, especially so with the species. Usually these come true from seed; they are easily grown but the seeds do not germinate quickly. The species, or Botanical Tulips, are very pretty and should be grown more. —Batalnii. Pale yellow; early; Bokhara; 6''

Clusiana v chrysantha. Golden yellow vase-shaped; 6"; HBb. Fosterana. Large crimson fis; robust. Flaming Youth. Scarlet Elegans. Kolpakowskiana. Turkestan. Kaufmanniana. Beautiful; water lily-like; white, yellow, pink 8" TULP-15S. 25¢ Kaufmanniana. Beautiful; water lily-like; white, yellow, pink 8" TULP-25. 25¢ praestans. Light red; Bokhara; HBb. Sprangeri. Bright red; funnel-shaped in bud; last to flower; 12" TULP-41. 25¢ stellata. White or yellow flowers; Himalayas. Tulp-47. 25¢ Tarda. (dasystemon) Smalt; yellow; Turkestan. Tulp-48. 25¢ Tulp-42. 25¢ Tulp-43. 25¢ Tulp-44. 25¢ Tulp-45. 25¢ Tulp-47. 25¢ Tulp-48. 25¢ Tulp-49. 25¢ T
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ULEX europaeus. Gorse, Whin; sow late in sp; (VIII); oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.50 ULEX-1. 35¢—nanus. 2 ft; oz. 50¢; lb. \$5.00
ULEX-3. 35¢ ULMUS procera. English Elm; (campestris) Oz. 40¢; lb. \$2.00
V
VACCINIUM. (vak-SIN-ee-um) BLUEBERRY, CRANBERRY. Ericaceae. Hardy shrubs and trees grown for ornament or for their edible fruits and all thriving in rather acid soils of a peaty sand nature. Sow the seeds in the fall or stratify till spring. If interested in quantity of seed write for prices. — laevifolium. (pennsylvanicum); 2 ft; (III)
Perennial plants and shrubs with small white or rose flowers in cymes or spikes. Very easy to grow in the border; they are very fragrant. —officinalis. Garden Heliotrope. Popular; pink, red, white fls; 4 ft; HP VAL-12X. 154 — White

-- Red. VAL-12R. 1

VENIDIUM decurrens. Heads golden yellow, dark center; 2 ft; HHA.... VENI-2. 20¢

VERBASCUM. (ver-BASK-um) MULLEIN Scrophulariaceae.

Mostly tall hardy biennials; making good specimens in the back ground of the border;



GERBERIA GIANT HYBRIDS

thrive in most any soil and are easy to grow. —paniculatum alba. —phoeniceum hybrids. Purple and red fis in racemes; 4 ft; HB. —virgatum. Yellow or white fis 1" ac; 4 ft; HP. VEBS-18. 25¢ VEBS-19. 20¢ VEBS-32. 25¢
VERBENA. (ver-BEE-nuh) Verbenaceae. Mostly perennials and highly prized for their profuse blooming. In the North they are grown as hardy annuals but in the far South they can be sown as perennials. In the North start seeds indoors for real early flowers; set 1 ft. apart in a sunny place. V. TEUCHIODES: To which probably belong most of the popular garden varieties. The varieties following are the very best and all mammoth in size. Daneborg. Scarlet with showy white eye. Large trusses of intense geranium-red fls. Large trusses of intense geranium-red fls. VERB-1D. 15¢ —Eina. Large trusses of intense geranium-red fls. VERB-1E. 15¢ —Gigantea Mixed. Above and many other colors. VERB-1L. 15¢ —compacta, Mixed. Low growing, 6"; for edging or bedding. VERB-1CX. 20¢ VERB-1CX. 20¢ VERB-3. 25¢ —canadensis v. compacta. Large fls; grow as an in N, all colors. VERB-21. 25¢ —laciniata. Violet fls in short clover-like heads; grow as annual. VERB-2. 20¢
VERBESINA. (ver-bes-SYE-nuh) Compositae. Am. plants and shrubs, yellow, orange or white flowers, solitary or in panicled heads.—enceliodes. Golden yellow rays, 2" ac; TA
VERNONIA. (ver-NOH-nee-uh) IRONWEED. Compositae. Herbaceous perennials in the North and tropical trees and shrubs in the South. The flowers are showy and in purple, pink or white heads of disk flowers, in terminal clusters Bloom late in the summer and autumn; easily grown for border or wild garden. —altissima. Purple heads ½" ac; 10 ft; (IV); HP
VERONICA. (ver-RON-ik-uh) SPEEDWELL. Scrophulariaceae. Annual and perennial plants popular in the rockery or border, hardy, free flowering and thriving in a sunny or light shady place; they are easy from sced. —fruticans. Blue fis on short racemees; shrubby; 6"; HP







ZINNIA Fantasy



LIMONIUM sinuatum

-Guthrieana. Neat eveergreen with blue fis; 9"; HP. VERO-44. 40¢ -rupestris rosea. Neat pink carpet; 2"; HP. VERO-79. 30¢ -spicata mixed. Blues, reds, pink, white fis; 18"; HP. VERO-70X. 15¢ -Blue Shades. VERO-70B. 15¢ -Dwarf Varieties. VERO-70DX. 20¢
VESCARIA graeca. Bladder-Pod; yellow fis; inflated pods; HP; (VI) VESI-2. 30¢
VIBURNUM. (vv-BURN-um) SNOWBALL Compidations
more as bird refuges for their fruits make excellent winter feed for all kinds of wild life. The seed should be stratified in the fall and planted in the continuous
germinate readily. —dentatum. Arrow-wood. To 15'; white on long stemmed cymes; MinnVIB-20. 25¢ —fragrans. 10 ft sh; white or pink frag fls in panicles 2" long; fr blackVIB-25. 35¢ —Lantana. Wayfaring T; sow fall or sp; oz. 40¢; lb. \$1.75
opulus. Eu. Cranberry-Bush; oz. 50¢; lb. \$5.00
VIDORELLA. (vid-o-RELL-sh)
Seeds from S. Rhodesia; better classification later. —residifolia. Small bright yellow globular fl heads; for S
VIGNA cylindrica. (Catiang) Vine-like; (X); grow as an oz. \$1.00; lb. \$5.00 VIGN-1. 50¢
VINCA. (VIN-kah) PERIWINKLE. Aprocynaceae. Erect and trailing plants. They are useful for ground cover and in vases and baskets. Thrive in moist shady places. —rosea, Mixed. Sow seeds early in warm place; the GH Vinca. —Pure White. —Pure White. —Winc-4X. 15¢ VINC-4X. 15¢ VINC-4B. 15¢
VIOLA. (vye-OL-uh) VIOLET. Violaceae.
The genus consists of many attractive herbaceous perennials and a few annuals. The Violet and Pansy are the two most popular. They all thrive in a rich soil and in partial shade. During winter they are require a mulch of leaves. The germination of Violets is different from that of Pansies; if handled the same way, good results will seld be gotten. Try planting the Violets in the fall, in flats, leaving them cutside to get the freezing weather, when they germinate good the first thing in the spring.
-Arkwhight Ruby. Rich crimson with dark ave
-Blue Schonheit. Clear deep blue; new German variety; fine. VIOL-1B. 20¢ -Blue Gem. Jersey Gem. Compact violet-blue
Lutea splendens. Large golden yellow. VIOL-1N. 20¢ —Lutea. Yellow variety. VIOL-1S. 20¢ VIOL-1PL. 20¢

-Papilio. Light blue with white spots
VISCARIA: see Lychnis. VITEX Agnus-castus. Chaste Tree; Hemp T; Monk's Pepper T; oz. 50¢ VITE-1. 35¢lucens. Pretty tr; fls pink followed by red br; glossy fol; hardy only SVITE-6. 35¢trifolia v simplici. Creeping sh 2 ft; Hawaii; sand dunes; tender

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WAHLENBERGIA grandiflora: See Platycodon grandiflorum. —albo-marginata. Erect blue or white bell-shaped fls; 8"; HP				
WALLFLOWER: see Cheiranthus cheiri.				
WASHINGTONIA robusta. (sonoroe); (VIII); 100 sd. \$4.00; 1,000, \$16.00 WASH-2. 75¢ —filifera. Large Palm tree; (IX)				
WATSONIA Beatrica. Rich apricot-red; 3 ft; Af bulb; (IX)				
WIGANDIA caracasana. Sub-sh; 10 ft; pretty; (X); oz. \$3.00				
WISTERIA floribunda v. macrobotrys. Jap. W; racemes 3 ft long; (IV) WIST-2M. 50¢ —frutescens. Hardy in the N; (IV); oz. 50¢; lb. \$5.00. WIST-3. 35¢ —sinensis. Chinese W WIST-9. 50¢ —alba. WIST-9A. 50¢				
WOODFORDIA. (wood-FOR-de-ah). —fruticosa. Small red fis; Indian tr of Crape Myrtle Fam. for far S WOOF-1(M). 35¢				
WORMWOOD: See Artemisia Absinthium.				
WULFENIA carinthiaca. Hardy low perennial; blue tubular fls				
XANTHISMA. (zanth-IS-mah) Compotitae. Annuals and perennials native of Texas; solitary heads of yellow flowers for the border. They make good cut flowers. —texanum. Star of Texas. Heads 2" ac; summer; 4 ft; TA				
XANTHOCERAS sorbifolia. Orn sh; 15 ft; stratify, (IV); 100 sd. \$2.00 XANT-1. 50¢				
XERANTHEMUM. (zeer-ANTH-em-um) IMMORTELLE. Compositae. Easily grown annual everlasting flower with solitary heads of disk flowers. They are good as cut flowers and very popular for drying. Sow seeds early in the spring. —annuum, Mixed. 3ft; double flowers. XERN-1DX. 15¢ —Purple. Double flowers. XERN-1DR. 15¢ —Rose. Double flowers. XERN-1DR. 15¢				
White. Double pure white				









Scabious Flowered

ZINNIA FLOWER TYPES Crown O'Gold Lilliput

Howard's Giants

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	OPHYLLUM tenax. Fls in 2 ft racemes; 5 ft; (IX); will garden	
VII	CA (VIIVE) A. I. A. S. T.	TA-1DX. 25¢
St	CA. (YUKK-uh) Adam's Needle, Spanish Bayonet, Joshua Tree. Litable for bold effect in the border or for specimen plants on the lardy, others need greenhouse care in the North. All oscillations of the	liaceae.
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ai	itolia. Spanish Bayonet; (VIII); Jz. 60¢: lb. \$6.00	in seeds.
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Υu	alliana. Adam's Needle. White; fis to 12 ft; hardy in North.	UCC-25. 20#
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ZANTEDESCHIA aethiopica v. africana. Calla Lily; oz. \$4.00. ZAND-2. 50¢ — aethiopica. Common Calla; Oz. 90¢. ZAND-2. 35¢ — Godefreyana. Smaller and more profused bloomer. ZAND-2. 35¢ — Rehmannii. Red Calla; dwarf; Oz. 50¢. ZAND-5. 25¢
ZEA: see under CORN. Many ornamental kernals or foliage.
ZEPHRANTHES Andersonii: See Habranthus.
ZIGADEMUS gramineus. Nice for wild garden; 14"; racemes; (I); HP ZIG-1. 30¢
ZINGIBER officinalis. Common Ginger; GH; 10 rhizomes \$3.00; ZING-3. \$1.50
ZINNIA. (ZINN-ee-uh) (crassima) Compositae.
These are tender annuals and they may be startted early indoors where they can be back will produce more bushy plants; set out 1½-2 feet apart for the large type. They and if solid colors are used they will be much more effective.
DAHLIA-FLOWERED TYPE: The plants are 2½-3 feet tall with large Dahlia-like blooms; especially good for bedding. —Canary Bird. Rich canary yellow
Ounce, 70¢; ¼ 1b. \$2.25; 1 lb. \$6.00; prepaid.

GIANTS OF CALIFORNIA TYPE: The plants are 3-4 feet tall with large flat flowers on long stems and especially recommended for cut flowers; they are fine in beds too. —Brightness. A nice bright pink. ZIN-2B. 15¢ —Cherry Queen. Brilliant cherry red; showy. ZIN-2CQ. 15¢ —Crimson Queen. Brilliant cherry red; showy. ZIN-2CQ. 20¢ —Golden Queen. Brilliant cherry red; showy. ZIN-2CU. 20¢ —Grenadier. A bright dark red. ZIN-2G. 15¢ —Lavender Queen. Deep rosy lavender. ZIN-2L. 15¢ —Lavender Queen. Deep rosy lavender. ZIN-2L. 15¢ —Miss Willmott. Large soft rich pink. ZIN-2K. 15¢ —Orangee King. The most popular orange for cutflowers or garlen. ZIN-2K. 15¢ —Orange Queen. Deep golden orange. ZIN-2R. 15¢ —Purity. Best white in any Zinnia ZIN-2W. 15¢ —Rose Queen. Striking deep rose. ZIN-2Z. 15¢ —Mixed California Giants. Choice blend of colors. ZIN-2X. 15¢ —Pastel Colors Mixed. All delicate color blend. ZIN-2S. 15¢ —Scarlet Queen. Glowing deep scarlet. ZIN-2S. 15¢ Ounce, 70¢; ½ lb. \$2.25; 1 lb. \$6.00; prepaid.
FANTASY TYPE: Petals are long, curved and pointed, resembling those of the night flowering Cactus; 4 inches across and 2 inches deep. This strain includes Star Dust and many other varieties; plants $2\frac{1}{2}$ -3 feet tall. —Gold Dust. Pretty golden orange variety. ZIN-3G. 154 —Melody. Pretty orchid lavender. ZIN-3M. 15¢ —Orange Lady. Bright deep orange. ZIN-3L. 15¢ —Star Dust. Beautiful canary yellow. ZIN-3SD. 15¢ —White Light. Best pure white. ZIN-3WL. 15¢ —Fantasy Blend. Carefully made blend of above varieties. ZIN-3X. 15¢
HARMONY TYPE, SCABIOUS FLOWERED: Plants are 2½-3 feet tall, bearing numerous medium sized flowers resembling annual Scabiosa or Harmony Marigolds. This improved strain has long stems and is excellent for cut flowers. —Finest Mixed. Bright colors and shade
GAILLARDIA-FLOWERED TYPE: Navajo Blanket Flowered. Flowers resemble Picta Double Gaillardias, in both form and coloring; brightly colored and perfect little fls. —Finest Mixed. An All American Winner
PUMILA TYPE: Dwarf double or Cut-and-Come-Again. In best pastel shades. The flowers are 2-3 inches across, round in shape and good length stems for cutting. Sow in rich sandy loam; blooms in 50 days. —Sunshine Tints. A rich blend in pastel colors
PEPPERMINT STICK: A new medium sized Pumila-type flowered Zinnia. Flower petals are striped in various color combinations such as red and white; red and yellow; purple and white; carmine and white; orange and yellow; about 70% striped flowers. —Finest Mixed. ZIN-7X. 15¢
SUPER GIANTS: An extremely large flowered type. —Golden Queen. A rich golden yellow
EARLY WONDER TYPE: Earliest of all Zinnias, for short season locations and autumn planting. Plants 18-24 inches tall, basal branching, many 3-4 inch flowers on long wiry stems having no laterals and almost no leaves. —Fandango. Salmon cerice-pink —Fiesta. The darkest sed —Gypsy. Shades of deep orange. —ZIN-9G. 25¢ —Padre. Bright scarlet —Rose Pink. —Blend of Above. —ZIN-9R. 20¢
LILLIPUT or POM POM TYPE: The Lilliputs are among the most popular Zinnias for cut flower use. Flowers are small, compact, symetrical and on strong plants, 18-20 inches tall. —Black Ruby. Blackish red flowers
cupid zinnias: Dwarf compact little plants bearing quantities of button howers maller than the Lilliput type. For edging and pots. —Goblin. Burnt orange, an unusual color



ZINNIA LINEARIS

—Pixie. Clear canary yellow —Snowdrop. Pure glistening white —Tiny Tim. Deep scarlet. —Cupid Blend. Blend of above named varieties. Ounce 70¢; ½ lb. \$1.90; lb. \$6.00; prepaid.	ZIN-11X. 15¢
-TOM THUMB ZINNIAS: Plants 6-8 inches, compact; covered with well ers of the Lilliput type. Some taller plants will occur and these are easily and rogued out. A very satisfactory little Zinnia for borders and pot culti-Tom Thumb Blend. Nice range of pastel colors	distinguished are. ZIN-12X. 15¢
—gracillima. Miniature deep scarlet flowers; 18-24 inch high	IN-13RR. 20¢ . ZIN-14. 15¢ wide color . ZIN-15. 15¢
ZIZIPHUS Jujuba. Varietles mixed; oz. 50¢; lb. \$4.00	ZIZI-1 254

FLOWER SEED MIXTURES

ROCK GARDEN PERENNIAL BLEND

This is a real collection for the Rock Gardener; contains a great many species all suitable for the Rock Garden. can be sown any time between January and August just so they get a start by freezing weather. The early planting, of course, should be made indoors.

HARDY BORDER BLEND.

MIX-5. Pkt. 25¢: ½ Oz. 90¢.

This is made up of hardy perennials growing from 1 to 6 feet in height. All will make nice specimen plants for the hardy border. Sow the seed any time between January and August, starting the early sowing indoors.

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seed can be planted between the others in case of frost damage.

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Australia and New Zealand and this blend contains seeds of all of them. Keep in mind that most of these will not stand a great deal of frost and thus would be especially useful in the Couth pecially useful in the South.

TROPICAL SEED BLEND.

MIX-9. Pkt. 20¢; Oz. 90¢.

These seeds are all of tropical origin and suitable for the far South for outdoor growing or in the North for indoor plants.

They, as a rule, require a warm damp place to germinate and usually bottom heat is very important

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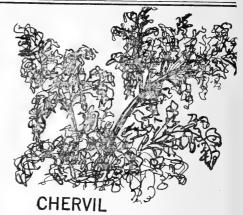
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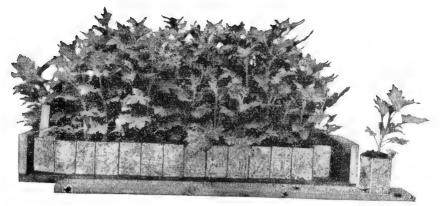
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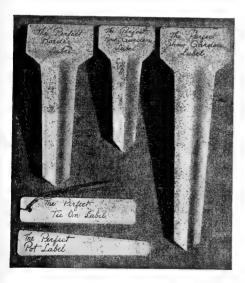
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BOTANICAL BULB LIST

Tulip Species

We list below rare and hard to secure species of Tulips, anyone of which will be an attractive addition to your garden; many of the small and dainty flowered kinds are recommended for the rock garden. If you have never grown these beautiful little flowers before, at least plant a collection of them this year, that you may be able to order your favorite next year.

TULIP SPECIES

PRICES: 25 and 50 at 100 Price; 6 at Dozen Price. Prepaid.

-Acuminata. 100-\$14.00 The Horned Tulip; long curiously twisted petals of red and yellow makes this little gem an interesting cut flower; 22".

-Batalini. 100— \$18.00 \$2.40 Charming in April, dainty flowers of pretty form and distinct color, soft chrome yellow with deeper yellow center, beautiful companion to T. linifolia; beautiful as it is rare; 6 inches.

-Biflora. 100-\$7.00 \$1.40
Probaby is the smallest Tulip grown bearing on branching stems small white flowers with yellow centers; give it a warm sunny spot in the rock garden for March

-Chrysantha. 100-\$6.50 \$1.25

A pretty little species similiar to T. clusiana, yellow with red on outside of petals; perfect drainage, warm place, with pocket of sand under each bulb: 16 inches.

100---\$10.00 -Dasystemon.

Very attractive low growing species, 3-5 flowers on a stalk, yellow edged with white, very pretty for rock garden; 6".

100-\$7.00

Large dazzling scarlet flowers with center of yellow, edged black and a most satisfactory flower in the border, lasting a long time; sun; 12 inches.

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This variety is beyond description, it has the largest flowers of any Tulip and claimed positively the best Tulip in cultivation; the loveliest shade of glowing scarlet imaginable, base yellowish; 22 inches.

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One of the best wild Tulips, very beautiful with its glowing vermilion-scarlet flowers, with yellow base and large maroon-black blotches, flowers are large; give a warm place and sandy soil; 9 inches.

109-\$12.00 -Hageri.

Quaint little globular flowers of copper color with black base, edged yellow, now very rare; April flowering; 9 inches.

---Kaufmanniana. 100---\$7.00

Water Tulip. This is one of the finest botanical Tulips, being amongst the earl-iest to flower, April, color soft creamy white, center slightly marked with carmine red. The petals reflex upon opening

and appear much like a Nymphaea; they are especially recommended for groups in the rock garden, where they will last and flower for years; 6 inches.

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-The First.

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The earliest to flower of the Kaufmannian; deep cream-yellow passing to white exterior of flower scarlet; 8 inches.

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This has become rather rare; very pretty with slender stems and yellow flowers with exterior markings of red; 14 inches.

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100-\$9.00 -Marjoletti. An especially fine cutting flower, soft red; 18 inches high.

-Orphanidea. 90é Each A very rare April flowering Greek species with orange flushed bronze and green center, 3 to the stem, the purplish foliage forming a rosette on the ground; 12 inches.

-Ostrowskilana. A really beautiful species with orangered flowers gracefully reflexed petals on slender stems; 8 inches.

100-\$20.00 \$4.00 persica. Breyniana. A very valuable rock garden species, late blooming, flowers glowing yellow with copper flushed on exterior, fragrant and produces several flowers on a stem; 8 inches high.

100-\$9.00 \$1.75 Praestans. An interesting April flowering species, producing 3-4 flowers per stem of the loveliest orange-scarlet imaginable; 16".

pulchellia humilis. 50¢ Each \$5.00 This is a very rare and beautiful species which always attracts attention; Crocus-like flowers of a pretty violet-pink shade with very large and distinct yellow base making an ideal flower in the rock garden or border; 6 inches high.

100---\$18.00 Another very rare species from Crete bearing 1-3 pretty pure lilac flowers with a deep yellow center; plant where it will be dry during the summer or they may be lifted and stored in a dry warm place till planting time in the fall; 4 inches.

Dasystemon. A fine rock garden species, starry white flowers with yellow eye, 3-5 to the stem; exterior shaded green or grey; 6 inches high.

EXTRA BULBS FOR EARLY ORDERS.

-turkestanica. 100-\$7.00 A very pretty species closely allied to T. biflora but more robust in habit and with 5-9 flowers on a stem, creamy white with a green or bronzy flush on the exterior and with great lasting qualities; 10".

Narcissus Species

The various species of Narcissus make a beautiful showing in both the border and the rock garden and every well planted garden should have specimens of each; they are all easily grown. If some sand can be worked into the soil during the summer months, before planting, that it will be on the 'loose' side, you will have a better growth on these small bulbs; this is especially true if your soil is clay.

PRICES: 25 at 100 rate; 3 at Dozen. Postpaid. per Dozen.

-bulbocodium. 100-\$8.00 Hoop Petticoat Narcissus. This is a distinct yellow type with a long wide mouthed trumpet, shaped like an old fashioned hoop skirt; for a warm spot in the rock garden and a pretty dainty flower in pots; 6 inches high.

-canaliculatis. 100—\$9.00 \$1.00 Like a miniature Polyanthus Grand Mon--canaliculatis. \$1.00 arque with several tiny flowers on a dwarf stem; very fragrant, small white petals and bright golden cup, interesting for the rock garden; six inches.

-Cyclamineus. 100-\$15.00 \$2.75

The Cyclamen-flowered Daffodil with small clear yellow flowers and a much reflexed perianth.

Angel's Tears Daffodil. Small rush-leaf Daffodil from Spain. An exquisite flower for the rock garden; slender growth and producing a cluster of elegant little creamy white flowers with globular cup and the perianth reflexing like the Cyclamen; 7".

Alliums

Flowering Onion. They are beautiful flowering subjects for the garden and many are especially fine for the rock garden, where small dwarf plants are wanted. They are easily grown and make an interesting display. We offer a very extensive list of these flowers in seed but the following species are easily secured in the bulb ing species are easily secured in the bulb

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100-\$10.00 Flowers lilac, 8 inches across in umbels; 3 feet high; Persia.

100-\$6.00 \$1.40 (caeruleum) Flowers deep blue in dense globose umbels 2 inches across; 4 feet.

-Moly.

Bright yellow, star-like, in many flowered umbels 3 inches across; 18 inches high.

neapolitanum grandiflorum. \$1.00 100—\$5.00. White flowers in umbels 3 inches across; 1 foot high.

Ostrowskianum. 100-\$5.00 \$1.00 Maroon flowers; 6 inches; Turkestan.

-Rosenbachianum. 100-\$9.00 Purple flowers in large globose umbels; 2 feet; Turkestan.

spharecephalum. 100-\$6.00 \$1.30 Reddish purple flowers in dense globose umbels; 3 ft.

Eranthis

Winter Aconite. The earliest of Spring flowers; golden Buttercup-like flower, resting on emerald-green cushions of leaves that produce a charming and pretty effect in the very early days of Spring when planted with Snowdrops, Chiondoxa, Scilla siberica, etc., wonderful displays can be had. They do best in shady places, under trees and in moist spots where few other plants will thrive, where it will densely carpet the ground with its bright green foliage. It increases readily from seed; plant about 3 inches deep and 4 inches apart; order early and plant immediately upon receipt, they must be planted early.

cilicia. 100-\$4.00 A very lovely species from Asia Miner, deep yellow, foliage bronzy and more finely cut than E. hyemalis, and later.

-hyemalis. 100--\$4.00 Very early; bright golden yellow flowers.

Tubergenii. 100-\$11.00 A very pretty new hybrid with large golden yellow flowers that , being sterile, last much longer.

Fritillarias

They produce a fine effect when naturalized in the grass on banks, in shady places or under large trees and are especially charming in groups in the border and rock garden; they bloom in May; plant 3-4 inches deep, 3 inches apart and immediately upon receipt. Order these early and it is advisable to mulch when possible, the first winter. They last indefinitely when once established. Common names Checkered Lily, Guinea Hen Flower.

100-55.00 756 A pretty white with checkerings of greenish yellow.

Aphrodite. 100-\$5.00 This is a strong growing pure white.

-Artemis. 100-\$5.00 80∉ Very fine large-bell variety in two tones of wine color.

-Poseidom. 100-\$7.00 \$1.30 Very large flowers on short 6" stems, whitish checkered purple.

Saturnus. 100---\$5.00 A pretty effect in pinkish checkering, large flowers.

Galanthus

Snowdrops. Permanent planting should be made in partly shaded spots for they flower very early in the Spring; under the shrubbery border, in the lawn and woodland, they make a fine display; plant them thickly; the bulbs arrive in August, so they should be ordered early.

-Nivalis, Single. -Nivalis, Double. 100---\$6.00 100--\$6.00

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African Corn Lily. Exceedingly free flowering, very graceful, bearing on wiry stems, long racemes of bloom; they increase rapidly; invaluable for cutting, crease rapidly; invaluable for cutting, easily grown in pots and produce a combination of colors not found in other plants. Plant bulbs from October to December, 2" apart and 3" deep in prepared light loamy soil, in a sunny position, protected from cold winds; cover with course sand and mulch with course straw but remove in March.

100-\$4.00 Afterglow. Orange-buff, exterior bronzy; attractive.

100---\$5.00 \$1.00 Distinct shade of blue with purple center.

100--\$4.00 75∉ -Bridesmaid. White flowers with a carmine eye.

100-\$4.00 A large creamy yellow, purple eye.

100-\$5.00 904 -Hubert. A free flowering coppery red, shaded

\$1.00 100-\$5.50 -Wonder. A distinct variety, brilliant pink, double flowers.

Muscari

A bulbous plant from Asia, with narrow basal leaves, the flowers in umbels. It is best to store the bulbs inside over Winter. Flowers lilac, 1½ inches long in 4-6 flow-

ered umbels.

ered umbels.

Grape Hyacinths. These are so easily grown and make such pretty displays, that every garden should have a planting of them; usually the common Grape Hyacinths will be found in the old gardens but the newer varieties are far superior in color and flower, that one should try at least one variety each year for naturalizing least one variety each year for naturalizing as they multiply rapidly and not easily killed out plant them 2-3 inches deep and about 2-3 inches apart; full sun.

-armeniacum. 100—\$5.00 90¢
Early Giant. Brilliant blue, improved variety and a fine pot plant as well. 100-\$5.00

100---\$4.50 Hyacinthus azureus. Dainty little spikes of Cambridge-blue, in Feb; charming in the rock garden or on grassy banks.

-azureum amphibolis. 100-\$7.00 95¢ Freyianum. Delicate pale blue, flowering after H. azureum.

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-comosum. 100-\$4.50 90¢ The Tassel Hyacinth. Greenish flowers

90¢ | curled; good indoor plants; June.

100---\$5.00 90€ -latifolium. A very distinct and rare species; upper part of flower pale blue, lower dark blue.

100-\$5.00 Starch Hyacinth. Very distinct with a large, nearly black flower of good size and -paradoxum. form.

Ornithogalum

Bulous plants of the Lily Family; the hardy kinds can be grown in Michigan but the tender South African species should be grown indoors in the North.

100-\$5.00 -nutans. 100—\$5.00 These have grayisy green flowers.

100--\$4.00 -umbellatum. Star of Bethlehem. Fowers are white with a green margin, one inch across; they grow very freely with us even in grass.

Puschkinia

(push-KIN-e-ah) A small bulbous plant of the Lily Family, with flower heads not much different from little blue Hyacinths. Their culture is the same as for Scillas.

-libanotica. 100-\$4.50 Pretty lavender-blue flowers, 5 inches high.

Scillas

Charming early spring flowers, planted either in masses or as edging in the border planted or beds; dwarf, compact and they can be grown in pots or bowls indoors. Plant it in generous quantities. There are different types as will be noted under the descriptions; the taller varieties are escapilly noted that the descriptions are descriptions. pecially nice in the border, either in shade or full sun.

100-53.00 Dwarf deep blue blooming with Winter Aconite in February; excellent in masses or in the rock garden.

-campanulate alba maxima. 100—\$5.00 90¢ Wood Hyacinths. Fowers in May and best for naturalizing in the woods, wild garden, shrubbery, etc., and thrives in very shady places; pure white.

-Arnold Prince 100—\$5.00 95¢

Long trusses of deep rose. -Blue Queen. 100-\$4.00

An early pale blue; large flowered.

100-\$4.00 - Excelsior. A very strong grower; extra large bold spikes of bright blue.

-Peach Blossom. 100-\$5.00 90é Large peach-blossom blooms.

——White Triumphator. 100—\$5.00 90¢ A very robust variety producing pure white flowers; extra good.

—sibirica. Squill. Bright blue flowers, dwarf and compact habit making them excellent for pot culture; they are fine in the garden for early Spring flowers.

with purple tops.

——plumosum.

Feathered Hyacinth. Most unusual fasinating flower, of soft purplish filiments or threads curiously twisted and lovely ments or threads curiously twisted and lovely ments or threads curiously twisted and lovely ments of the species; the flowers are sterile and thus last longer; a lovely ments of threads curiously twisted and lovely ments of the species; the flowers are sterile and thus last longer; a lovely ments of threads curiously twisted and lovely ments of threads.

OUR NEW PINK DAFFODILS

ANTIBES..... Each 40¢ /

The trumpet is pale apricot, shaded salmon and orange when opening, later shading to a soft pink; strong white perianth.

BIRRITZ...... Each 40¢ When opening, the trumpet is a pale Buttercup-yellow with a broadly fringed and apricot shaded edge, when fully developed the trumpet becomes a clear apricot. BIRRITZ..... cot-pink. Perianth is pure white; a strong

CANNES..... Each 40¢ The trumpet or cup is medium in size, slightly flaring, soft canary-yellow most interesting pink ruffles on the edge of the cup. A good, stiff stem; white perianth, somewhat inclined to turn backwards.

CHAMPAGNE Each 60¢
The turmpet is large and pale creampink with a broad overlapping ruffled edge. When in full bloom the color turns to salmon-pink. It has a strong stem and free flowering; one of the first to bloom. Pure white white perianth of good substance.

LADY BIRD..... Each 45¢
The large trumpet is distinctly pink and flaring, evenly ruffled, pale apricot outside, deep orange-apricot inside opening, deeping towards the throat. Perianth white and of perfect form; strong stem; it resembles Daisy Schaffer in form and size. A most outstanding variety.

or; inside somewhat stronger in color than the outside. When fully developed the flower turns to a nearly clear pink; cup lenght is about 2½ inches and it is inches wide. Outstanding.

PINK BEAUTY Each White perianth, slim, long trumpet of apricot-yellow, with a somewhat darker edge, later becoming salmon-pink.

FANCY.... White perianth, well formed, with a pale apricot trumpet, broadly fringed soft pink. Free flowering and excellent for naturaliz-

PINK FAVORITEEach Pure white perianth. The trumpet is at opening pale yellow, soon turning to a most beautiful apricot pink somewhat darker inside.

PINK GEM.....Each 40¢
The trumpet is a lovely clear salmonpink turning to a clear pink when fully
developed, somewhat darker inside the
trumpet and lighter towards the perianth;

graceful, with an exquisite long trumpet opening light Indian-yellow but soon shading to a lovely pink, inside deep pinkish | pointed and resemble stars.

apricot remaining so till the end. Without any question the most beautiful "Pink" ever raised. When used as a corsage with some Asparagus green it is as delicate as an Orchid.

PINK SELECT...... Each 40¢ Pure white jerianth. Opens pale yellow, soon turning to a lovely pink with apricot shading but mostly pink when fully developed. The trumpet is nearly 2 inches long oped. The trumpet is nearly 2 inches lor and 2 inches wide. An excellent stem.

ROSY SUNRISE...... Each \$1.00
The Queen of the New Pink Novelties". Pure white perianth of good substance, with a lovely and large, strongly
fringed trumpet of pure salmon-apricot with a distinct rose-pink shading. The inside of the trumpet turns to a soft Indianyellow when fully developed. The color of this variety is rather difficult to des-

The trumpet is wide and flaring apricot, changing gradually to a soft pink. The perianth is pure white, Pell formed and of good substance. It is the giant among the "Pinks" and it ill be one of the leaders in the gradual transport of th this class as soon as it becomes better known

Daffodils

Those listed below are the large regular type Daffodils. Complete list in June Issue. Per Dozen.

-KING ALFRED. 100---\$10.00 —KING ALFRED. 100—\$10.00 \$1.50
This beautiful yellow trumpet variety is at the head of its color class; rich deep golden yellow; large gigantic trumpet elegantly frilled at mouth and a broad massive perianth. It is long standing and easily forced; one of the earliest to bloom.

100---\$9.00 The perianth is a deep golden yellow, the cup opens a little darker than the petals and gradually changes to a deep orange color; it is excellent for both forcing and for the garden.

TWINK. 100---\$11.00 The best of the double kinds; a pale primrose, flushed white, center a deep orange-red; showy in the garden and an easy grower.

FEBRUARY GOLD. 100-\$15.00 With us this grows as a sort of a miniature, 10 inches high with pure golden flowers; its value is especially in the rock garden where one wishes a mass of gold color for accent. It is very nice.

SULPHUR STAR. ULPHUR STAR. 100—\$9.00 \$1.50 A showy sulphur-yellow of medium size especially showy in the garden where a light yellow is wanted; the petals are

VEGETABLE SEED LIST



Roguing Seed Stocks

WARRANTY

I warrant to the extent of the purchase price that seeds, bulbs and plants sold, are at the time of delivery, as described on the container or in the catalog, within recognized tolerances. Seller gives no other or further warranty, expressed or implied.

Beans

CULTURE: Bush beans are tender plants and will not stand ANY frost; they should be planted a week after normal corn planting time and when the soil is warm. Other plantings can be made each week up to 60 days from your first fall frost. Bush beans are not like pole beans and they can not be allowed to remain unpicked for more than and aday or two at most; they ripen quickly and if allowed to remain they become what is claimed as 'tough'. Seeds should be at least 3 inches apart and the rows 24-30 inches apart.

PRICES: Pkt. 15¢; Large Pkt. 30¢; lb. 50¢; 5 lbs. \$2.00. Postpaid. IMP. BURPEE STRINGLESS GREEN POD.

One of the very best real early snap beans. Pods round, tender and of best of quality.

RED VALENTINE. A popular variety in the South. We have both the stringless and string strains, the later best where the climate may be hot at picking time.

TENNESSEE GREEN PODS. A variety recommended for the mountain area as it will stand more cold weather; pods flat and stringy.

SAIER'S GIANT WHITE. This is a late green pod variety that bears heavily and it is especially suitable for the South. Pods are large, nearly round and very tender. PRICE: Pkt. 20¢; Lb. 60¢.

PENCIL POD BLACK WAX. The best of round podded wax or yellow podded snap beans. Early, tender and prolific bearer.

GOLDEN WAX. The most popular of the flat podded wax beans; it is very early.

POLE BEANS

CULTURE: Same as for bush beans except that they require more space; they

are usually planted in hills and at the base of some support. 3-4 seeds can be planted in each hill; they require more time to mature, usually 2-3 weeks but bear more.

PRICES OF POLE BEANS: Pkt. 20ϕ ; 1b. 50ϕ ; 5 lbs at 40ϕ per lb., postpaid.

KENTUCKY WONDER. The best and most popular of the pole beans; long green pods of excellent quality.

MISSOURI WONDER. A large speckled seeded pole bean that , with us is the second most popular pole bean. The pods are slightly flat and very large.

LONDON HORTICULTURAL. The best of the green shelled type of pole beans; it is also known as October.

GENUINE CORNFIELD. A popular varitey for field culture as well as garden. PRICES: Pkt. 20ϕ ; lb. 65ϕ ; 5 lbs of one variety at 50ϕ per lb; postpaid.

LIMA BEANS

FORDHOOK No. 242. Large round seed; matures in 75 days; of excellent quality and the best for market gardeners.

BURPEE BUSH. A very popular home garden variety; seeds are flat; it is of excellent quality. cellent quality.

HENDERSON'S BUSH. Seed are small and very early; good for freezing; product-

PRICES: Pkt. 20¢; lb. 55¢; 5 lbs. \$2.20. P'pd.

SWISS CHARD

CULTURE: Same as for Beets. They are also excellent for green feed for baby chicks; for this use plant in rows and cut the stems about 4 inches above the ground when the growth will renew itself and 2-3 cuttings can be obtained.

PRICE: Pkt. 10¢; Oz. 25¢; lb. \$1.20.

Beets

CULTURE: Plant in rows 2-21/2 ft. apart; thin plants to 4 inches apart; sow April 1st. to July 15th; beets for winter should be sown the middle of June.

PRICES: Pkt. 10¢; Oz. 25¢; lb. \$1.40; post-

PERFECTED DETROIT DARK BLOOD. Produces taller tops than old strain; it is of the best quality and popular both for home use and canning.

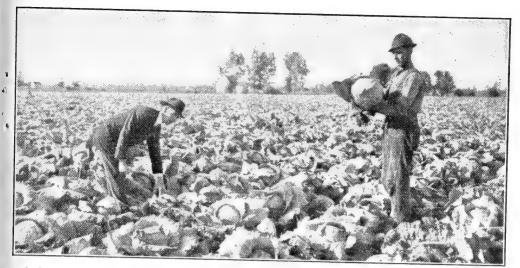
CROSBY EGYPTIAN. A flat globe with a dark skin; early and ideal for market.

EARLY BLOOD TURNIP. The most popular seller; it is extra early; good for the market or home use or for greens.

MANGLE BEETS

CULTURE: Same as for beets except they should be thinned to 6 inches apart.

MAMMOTH LONG RED. We grow these ourselves and would not be without them for the poultry and our cow; it is the best all-around variety and easy to grow. Pkt. 10¢; Oz. 25¢; lb. \$1.20. Postpaid.



A field of Glory of Enkhuisen grown in the "Garden of Eden," a good garden section near Mason, Michigan, and from our "Market Gardener Strain" of cabbage. We have supplied this gardening section for years with practically all their seeds. Quality counts with them and they have always gotten it with our seeds.

Cabbage

CULTURE: Early varieties should be sown very early, even indoors, grown cool and set out early; they stand frost. The late varieties should be sown June 15th. as they will produce better storage heads when grown in the cool days of fall. space them about 2 ft. apart and rows 3 ft. They need a rich soil.

PRICES: Pkt. 10ϕ ; Oz. 50ϕ ; 1b. \$4.00.

EARLY JERSEY WAKEFIELD. The best of the small pointed head varieties for real early Cabbage.

STEIN'S EARLY FLAT DUTCH. It produces a fairly large flat head, solid and a little later than Early Jersey Wakefield.

PREMIUM LATE FLAT DUTCH. A very high yielding, large headed variety for early winter use and especially for kraut

DANISH BALLHEAD. The best of the Cabbages for winter storage; heads round and solid and a good keeper.

The Yellow Resistant Cabbages are for those sections where the 'yellow disease' is present; do not use them for planting where the regular types will grow.

PRICES: Pkt. 20¢; Oz. 60¢; 1b. \$5.00.

YELLOW RESISTANT CABBAGE

MARION MARKET. Much like Copenhagen and Early Flat Dutch.

GREEN BROCCOLI

valuable Italian vegetable forming heads of deep green, similar to Cauliflower. It is cooked the same as Cauliflower and is especially good frozen. Grow like Cabbage but keep in mind it must head during cool weather, either early or June planting.

CALABRESE. The finest variety; green, heads. PRICE: Pkt. 15ϕ ; Oz. 60ϕ ; lb. \$3.80.

CAULIFLOWER

CULTURE: Start seed early in the cold frame and for the fall crop, start June 1st. Before the heads get too much sun, draw the leaves up over them to keep them from

getting green.

PRICE: Pkt. 20¢; ½ Oz. \$1.40; 4 Oz. \$7.00.

SNOWBALL No. 10. Early and will stand up under adverse conditions; ideal for canning or freezing

BRUSSEL SPROUTS

Brussel Sprouts are grown the same as Cabbage. The little heads form along the stem and are excellent.

LONG ISLAND IMPROVED. The best for the home garden or for market. PRICE: Pki. 20¢; Oz. 50¢; lb. \$4.80.

Carrots

CULTURE: Carrots can be planted any time between May 1st and August 1. Drill in rows and thin to an inch apart; rows 30 apart. For the winter crop do not plant too early.

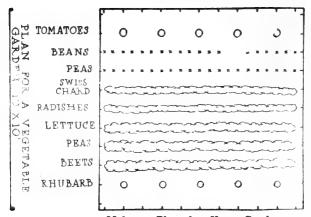
PRICES: Pkt. 10¢; Oz. 30¢; lb. \$1.80. P'p'd.

DANVER'S HALF LONG. One of the popular varieties; deep orange-red; half long.

CHANTENEY. Very similiar to Danver's and a very popular variety for all purposes both home and market gardening.

Used in Spring or Winter salads and usually mixed with more piquent herbs; or cook like Spinach. Pkt. 15¢; Oz. 50¢.

We are listing here only the best and most popular varieties of vegetables; space will not permit a full cataloging.



Make a Plan for Your Garden best of

Sweet Corn

CULTURE: Sweet Corn will stand no frost, so should be planted late in May; little is gained by planting when the soil is cold, the seed only rots. Plant in hills of 3 seed and rows 30-36 inches apart.It will polinate better if planted in patches rather than long rows, thus forming perfect ears.

PRICES: Pkt. 20ϕ ; lb. 40ϕ ; 5 lbs at 35ϕ per lb. Postpaid.

SAIER'S GOLDEN BANTAM. A superior strain both in quality and growth.; ears 8-rowed, 6-8 inches long and of the sweetest flaver.

STOWELL'S EVERGREEN. The best late white variety and the main variety for canning. The ears are large, white and of excellent flaver.

HYBRID BANTAM....The best of the yellow hybrid yellow Sweet corns; later than Golden Bantam. PRICE: Pkt. 20¢; lb. 60¢; 5 lbs. for \$2.40. Postpaid.

POP CORN

JAPANESE HULLESS. A popular white rice type pop corn of the highest quality. PRICE: Pkt. 20¢; lb. 40¢; 5 lb. for \$1.30.

EGG PLANT

CULTURE: The same as for tomatoes. starting them indoors.

BLACK BEAUTY. Earliest and best of the large fruited varieties; round olive shape. **Pki.** 15¢; oz. 70¢; 4 oz. \$2.00; **Postpaid**.

Cucumbers

CULTURE: Cucumbers will not stand any frost so should be planted 2-3 weeks after the regular field corn schedule — the middle of June as a rule,especially for the main crop. Plant in hills of 4-5 seeds and the rows 6 feet apart; do NOT dust Cucumbers with lime, gypsum is best and should be placed on the hill to prevent the moth from laying eggs.

PRICES: Pkt. 10ϕ ; Oz. 30ϕ ; lb. \$1.90. P'pd.

CHICAGO PICKLING. Our strain is the

SHELLING PEAS

If you have an old-fashion rubber wringer, you can cut the pea vines just above the ground, in the morning when they are chisp, and run them thru the wringer, bottoms first.

Place a wash tub under the wringer to catch the peas.

They willpop right out of the shells.

Write for prices in quanties larger than quoted here; we can save you money on your seed requirements, being growers.

best of the pickling types; for the small garden it also will do for slicing.

SAIER'S LONG GREEN. A white spine variety and especially valued for slicing and market gardeners. Long pointed, dark green fruits.

WHITE WONDER. A good sized white fruited Cucumber valued for slicing or for salids.

Lettuce

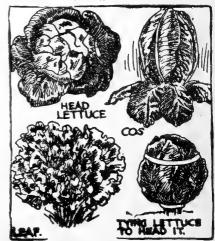
CULTURE: Lettuce can be started out doors early in April and plantings should be made every 2 weeks after. There is a large list of varieties being offered but those listed below have stood the test of time and have been improved each year and thus will suit the bulk of gardeners.

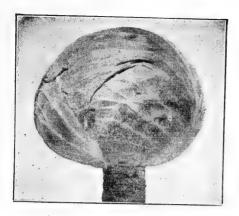
PRICES: Pkt. 10¢; Oz. 30¢; lb. \$3.50. P'pd.

BLACK SEEDED SIMPSON. Large plants with very tender, loose green leaves.

BIBB. A small butter-head type, with thick, tender leaves; deep green outside and creamy yellow inside.

GRAND RAPIDS. The popular hot house Lettuce for forcing; it is equally valued for garden use; large loose green leaves





Danish Ballhead Cabbage

with light fringed edges.

OAK LEAF. Form a bunch of medium size; excellent quality; free from bitterness; ideal summer variety.

EARLY CURLED SIMPSON. An early light green variety of excellent quality; quick grower and popular.

Melons

MUSKMELON

CULTURE: Muskmelons require a rich loamy soil and should be planted in hills the same as Cucumbers and early in June after frost damage is passed.

PRICES: Pkt. 10¢; Oz. 35¢; lb. \$1.90. P'paid.

HEARTS OF GOLD. For a real sweet home garden Muskmelon, this cannot be equalled; not a good shipper; early; golden

TIP TOP. A a large ribbed melon popular in the mountain sections; its quality is good and it is large in size.

HONEY ROCK. The best of the small fruited shipping type melons; small, netted, and high quality.

WATERMELON

CULTURE: Plant 8-10 seeds per hill and the hills 10 ft. apart each way; plant after all danger of frost is passed and on good sandy loam for best results.

PRICES: Pkt. 10¢; Oz. 30¢; lb. \$1.60. P'pd.

KLECKLEY SWEET. The most popular Watermelon; fruits long and sweet; in far North they can be started indoors in berry boxes but remove the box when setting out in the field.

ONIONS

CULTURE: Onions require a rich loamy soil and should be planted early in the spring; sow in drills rows 14-16 inches apart and cover 1/2 inch. 3-4 lb. of seed per acre.

SOUTHPORT YELLOW GLOBE. The best selling variety for both home and market

gardening. PRICE: Pkt. 10¢; Oz. 75¢; lb. \$4.50. Prepaid.

Mustard

CULTURE: Sow seed early and succession planting during early summer, either in drills or broadcast.

PRICES: Pkt. 10¢; Oz. 25¢; lb. \$1.40. P'pd.

FORDHOOK FANCY. A vigorous grower and a very mild, standing a long time before going to seed; intensely curled green leaves

GIANT SOUTHERN CURLED. A popular long standing strain with wide light green leaves, heavily crumpled and curled at the edges; best for fall crops.

PEAS

CULTURE: Peas do best when planted in the spring so that their growing season is during the cool periid. Sow in drills with seed 3-5 inches apart and rows 30 inches; cover seed 1 inch.

PRICES: Pkt. 20¢; lb. 45¢; 5 lbs \$1.90.

ALASKA. Very early smooth seed variety especially suited for the earliest planting; it is unsurpassed for canning.

LITTLE MARVEL. A low growing wrink-led seed variety suitable for the small garden growing about 12 inches high.

THOMAS LAXTON. Grows 18 inches and of the very best quality; it is especially recommended for deep-freeze.

PARSNIP

CULTURE: Treat like Carrots but they should be planted about May 1st. Roots can be left in the ground over winter and dug before April.

HOLLOW CROWN. The best all-around variety with roots of the best flavor.

PRICE: Pkt. 10¢; Oz. 35¢; lb. \$1.40. Prepaid.

Peppers

CULTURE: Start plants indoors in Feb. or March and set in field after danger of freet has part set. frost has passed, in rows 30 inches apart and plants 2 feet apart; they do best in a rich soil.

PRICES: Pkt. 15ϕ ; Oz. 09ϕ ; lb. \$6.00. Prep'd.

RUBY KING. Rather long pods, mild and one of the best varieties.

CALIFORNIA WONDER. A popular blunt fruited variety especially used for th market; mild in flavor.

PIMIENTO. Large heart-shaped fruit of a mild sweet flavor; very much used in processing. Excellent variety.

LONG RED CAYENNE. The extremely hot variety.

PUMPKINS

CULTURE: Plant after danger of frost is passed, in hills 8 feet each way, planting 6-8 seeds per hill and thining later to 2-3

PRICE: Pkt. 10ϕ ; Oz. 25ϕ ; lb. 70ϕ . Postpaid.

CONNECTICUT FIELD. A large yellow

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fruits 2-3 feet thru; excellent quality.

GREEN STRIPED CUSHAW. A variety planted in the South and good for stock.

KENTUCKY FIELD or LARGE CHEESE. A flattish, large fruit of the best quality, creamy orange.

SMALL SUGAR or PIE. A small deep fruit that is especially good for pies; best quality and sweet.

Radish

CULTURE: Sow Radish any time beginning early in the spring and succession plantings every week; the long rooted type is best where it is liable to get dry or for summer crop.

PRICE: Pkt. 10¢; Oz. 20¢; 1b. 90¢. Postpaid.

SCARLET GLOBE SHORT TOP. The best early red Radish, maturing in about 22 days.

SCARLET TURNIP WHITE TIP. Half red and half white, globe-shaped and excellent quality.

ICICLE. Long white root, best for the summer crop as it does not get strong during hot weather.

LONG BLACK SPANISH. Winter Radish they can be planted for summer use or they can be stored in sand or leaves for winter use.

SALSIFY

CULTURE. Vegetable Oyster. Grow the same as Parsnips and handled the same; the quality is better after a freeze.

MAMMOTH SANDWICH ISLAND. The best variety. PRICE: Pkt. 15¢; Oz. 45; lb. \$3.50. Postpaid.

Spinach

CULTURE: Sow Spinach in drills 16-20 inches apart either early in the spring or for a fall crop about Aug. 15th to Sept 1st. PRICES: Pkt. 10¢; Oz. 20¢; lb. 60¢. Prepaid.

BLOOMSDALE, LONG STANDING. Popular variety; large crumpled leaves.

KING OF DENMARK. A long standing variety.

NEW ZEALAND. A good summer variety that resists the summer heat and can be cut all summer. Plant after the soil becomes warm; it is not a regular Spinach but is prepared in the same manner.

SEE PAGE 114 FOR HERB SEED

RUTA BAGA

CULTURE: Sow in drills. 30 inches apart and thin plants to 6 inches in the row; sow June 15th to July 15th; too early will produce inferior roots.

AMERICAN PURPLE TOP GLOBE. Most popular variety for the North. PRICE: Pkt. 10¢; Oz. 25¢; lb. \$1.40. Postpaid.

Tomatoes

CULTURE: Tomatoes should be started indoors in February or March and the plants transplanted to flats or pots to be set in the garden after danger of frost is passed; they do best in a rich loamy soil. PRICES: Pkt. 10ϕ ; $\frac{1}{2}$ Oz. 40ϕ ; Oz. 75ϕ ; 4 Oz. 190. Postpaid.

EARLIANA. Extra early, bright deep red fruit; excellent for the home garden.

RUTGERS. High yielding medium late variety especially valued for juice and canning.

MARGLOBE. A late high yielding variety of excellent quality and a good canner.

GREATER BALTIMORE. A well known main crop variety that is especially popular in sections where the sun gets hot during August. Large yielder and good quality.

JUBILEE. Large globe-shaped deep orange fruits of a mild flavor; it is productive and the best of the yellow varieties.

Turnips

CULTURE: Turnips should be planted, either in rows or broadcast, during August for they form good flavored roots only in the cooler part of the season; for early crop, plant early.

PRICES: Pkt. 10¢; Oz. 25¢; lb. \$1.00. P'pd.

PURPLE TOP WHITE GLOBE. The most popular main crop variety; large yielding.

PURPLE TOP STRAP LEAF. The roots are flatter and the leaves are thicker and strap-shaped; a good variety.

SEVEN TOP. A variety strictly for greens as it produces an edible root; used in the South for Turnip greens.

WHITE MILAN. An extra early medium sized, white, flat root. It is valued mainly as an early variety of the highest quality.

CYPRESS PLANT BANDS

Listed on page 117; they are GOOD and will raise you the best plants you ever had.

DWARF IRIS FOR THE ROCKERY

The Dwarf Bearded Iris has become very popular and next to the Tall Bearded, are the best Iris sellers. They are ideal for edging along walks and in the rockery.

Most of them grow about 8"-10" tall and they should be planted about 12" apart. They flower earlier than the other types of Iris and in the central states, may begin as early as March and by May are through, when the Intermediates and tall types begin to bloom. Their flowers are of the very best colors.

We offer only the best varieties.

ARAMIS. RAMIS. 3—\$1.00 Each 35ϕ A dainty light yellow of quality; 5"; E.

3-\$1.00 Each 35¢ The foliage is grass-like in this variety; the color a fine yellow.

AZUREA. 3—\$1.00; 5—\$1.50 Each 3: A pretty variety in pale blue with beard; second earliest to bloom; 3"; EE. Each 35¢

BLACK MIDGET. 3—\$1.25 Each 50¢ Almost a black color; shows up well against a white background; 9"; M.

BLUE BEARD. 3—\$1.00 Each 35\$
An unusual color, olive white with purple streaks on the falls; 8"; E.

BLUE JADE. Extra large flowers in dwarfs, dark blue-purple that glistens; 8 inches.

BRIDESMAID. 3-\$1.25 Each 50¢ Pale blue and yellow,

DIXMUDE. 3—\$1.00 Each 35¢ A pretty rich violet-purple flower; strong grower; 10"; E.

Dr. MANN. 3-\$1.00; 5-\$1.50 Each 35; A very long lasting prolific bloomer; smoky to Petunia-violet color; 6"; M*.

BURNA. 3—\$1.00; 5—\$1.50 Each Lovely whitish yellow; 10 inches; E. EBURNA.

LF. 3—\$1.25 Each 50¢. A wide petaled red-purpled that makes a bold effect in the rockery; 9"

AIRY. 3—\$1.25 Each One of the best "50"; light yellow. Each 50¢

FLORIDA. FLORIDA. 3—\$1.00; 5—\$1.40 Each 35¢ A soft primrose-yellow; very attractive. 6 inches; Early.

GRAMINEA. 3-90¢; 5-\$1.40 Each 35¢ Strong growing rich red toned fragrant variety; 12 inches; E.

HARBOR LIGHTS. 3-\$1.25 Each 50¢ Light yellow and of the best quality.

LADDIE BOY. 3-\$1.00 A rich velvety deep blue; 15"; E.

LITTLE JEWEL. A pretty white variety with a faint blue cast and olive-green and ochre veins 3-\$1.25 at the haft; E.

LOBELIA. 3-\$1.00 Each 35¢ A very good dark blue self; 8"; E.

MOROCAIN. The standards are a clear violet; falls a pansy-volet; nice.

MIST 'OPINK. MIST 'OPINK. 3—52.00 Each \$1.00 A showy red-pink with flaring falls; one of the best of the Dwarfs; 8"; E.

ORANGE QUEEN. 3-\$1.00 A beautiful deep rich yellow; substance very good; fragrant; 6"; E*. Each 35¢

PUMILA ATROVIOLACEA. 3-\$1.00 5-\$1.50 Each 35¢ The Easter Iris; very dwarf and strong grower; violet color; 5"; EE*.

ROSE MIST. 3-\$1.00 Each 35¢ A very lovely mauve-pink; popular. 10 inches; early.

SCHNEEKUPPE. 3-\$1.00 Each 35é White with a cream throat; one of the best "50"; 6".

This has a pretty frilled flower in a silky silver white flushed royal purple on the falls; 10"; E.

SNOW MAIDEN. 3-\$1.20 A nice brown-tan blend of colors and a creamy gold beard; 16"; E.

SOCRATES. 3-\$1.00 Each 35¢ An excellent massing variety; uniform garnet tones; 6"; E.

SPRING SKIES. 3-\$1.00 A more vigorous Azurea; 6"; EE.

FEWART. 3—\$1.00; 5—\$1.50 Each 35¢ A small and dainty yellow self; 6"; EE*.

10"; EE Grass-like foliage; dainty; red toned with cream; HM.

TINY TONY. 3—\$1.00; 5—\$1.50 Each 40 Very small variety; red toned; 4"; E*.

3-\$1.00; 5-\$1.50 Each 40¢ Richest wine color; orange beard; 3"; E.

VILLEREAL. ILLEREAL. 3-\$1.00; 5-\$1.50 Each 40¢ Very nice variegata in old rose; 8"; E.

YELLOW FRILLS. 3-\$1.00;5-\$1.50 Each 40¢ A very choice deep yellow dusted gold; frilled flowers; 10"; E*.

DWARF COLLECTION

20 Varieties of the above; our selection, all labeled, for ONLY \$6.35 postpaid. 10 Varieties for \$3.25.

IRIS VARIETIES

There has not been as much improvement in the Dwarf Iris as in the other types and we would be pleased to hear from anyone having new varieties equal

or better than the ones we are growing. We expect to be able to add to this list by shipping time. Orders received before June will have an extra Iris added. These will be shipped in June as they mature before the other teles. fore the other Iris.

REBLOOMING IRIS IN THE FALL

If you want Iris blooms in October and

November, then try these beautiful varieties. They are all nice.

They give the regular crop of flowers in the spring, just ahead of the Tall Bearded Iris, and if given a rest following and then water freely, they usually produce a second crop of flowers in the fall.

AUTUMN ELF. 3-\$1.00 Each 35¢ A rich deep toned red bicolor; 18 in.; M*.

AUTUMN FLAME. 3-\$1.40 Each 60¢ A lovely deep red bicolor; 34"; E*.

AUTUMN FROST. 3-\$1.00 Each 35¢ Alabaster white variety; HM; 36"; EM.

AUTUMN HAZE. 3—\$1.00 Each 35¢ This has a strong violet odor; light lavender and hyssop-violet; nice; 30"; E.

AUTUMN KING. UTUMN KING. 3—\$1.00 Each 35¢ Free booming blue bicolor; 30"; M

3-\$1.25 AUTUMN QUEEN. Each 50¢ One of the best white re-bloomers flowering every month in some sections with two flowers to the stem; 18"; E.

AUTUM SURPRISE. 3-\$1.00 An excellent rebloomer in a medium blue color; 24"; M.

DORCAS HUTCHESON. 3-\$1.00 Each 35¢ A fine deep violet self; 22"; M.

GOLDEN CATERACT. 3-\$1.00 Each 35¢ A nice golden yellow with a vivid orange beard; 20"; EM*.

RE-BLOOMING IRIS COLLECTION We will send you 18 seperate varieties. all labeled, for ONLY \$5.75. our selection. This will make an attractive group for fall flowers.

EQUINOX. 3-\$1.00 Each 35¢ A reddish purple bicolor; 26"; ML.

BEAUTY. 3-\$1.30 Each Standards a nice bronze-brown with the falls a violet-blue; 48"; E*.

35¢ 3-\$1.00 FROST QUEEN. Each A free blooming frosty white; 20"; M.

GLADSONG. 3-S1.00 Each 35¢ An unusual variety; yellow ground plicata; 24 inches; M.

GOLDEN HARVEST. 3-\$1.00 OLDEN HARVEST. 3—\$1.00 Each 35¢ Olive and citron-yellow; 18"; E.

JANE KREY. 3-\$1.00 Each 35¢ A rich violet self with a red cast and a white beard; 30"; E.

KANSAS INGLESIDE. 3-\$1.00 Each 35¢ Rich toned self on the copper side; HM. 32 inches; Medium late.

3---\$1.00 Each 35¢ KING JUNIOR. Same as Autumn King but in a deeper red; 30 inches; Medium.

LIEUT. de CHAVAGNAC. 3-\$1.00 Violet, bronze and cream; a dependable

boomer:15 inches; Early.

MARTIE EVEREST. 3-\$1.00 Each 35¢ A very choice variety in a uniform blue. 36 inches; Very early.

MRS. WALTER LAMB. 3-\$2.85 Mauve pigeon-throat standards and darker grey falls; very choice; 30 inches.

Deep dancing red; extra early; fragrant.

34 inches; Very early; fragrant.

OCTOBER OPERA. 3—\$1.00 Each 35¢ A pretty burgundy-red; fragrant; 18"; E*.

OLIVE WHITE. 3-\$1.00 35¢ A beautiful deep cream color; 18"; E.

3-\$1.00 Each 35¢ SANGREAL. Slightly frilled yellow; nice; 28"; EM*.

SEPTEMBER SKIES 3—\$1.00 Each 35 A dandy purple-red; fragrant; 18"; M*. Each 35é

SOUTHLAND. 3-\$1.00 Showy golden yellow; HM; AM; 24"; M.

ULTRA. 3-\$1.00 Each 35¢ Ultramarine-blue; pretty; HM; 25"; E.

white autumn king. 3-\$1.0035¢ snow white re-bloomer; good; 28"; EE.

These are shipped seperately from the other types of Iris and will reach you late in September. See that the rhizomes are protected from heaving out of the ground by winter frosts. Otherwise there are no special cultural directions.

3-\$1.25 Each BOB WHITE. 50¢ A nice waxy snow white variety.

CAESAR'S BROTHER. 3-\$1.25 Each 50¢ A new blue; very nice.

GAY HEART. 3-\$1.25 Each 50¢ A nice dark blue self.

SIBERIAN COLLECTION

6 Varieties, my selection for ONLY \$2.50, postpaid. This is a special offer; all plants labeled.

HELEN ASTER. 3-\$2.25 Each 90¢ Well rounded rosy red with halo near the throat of the falls; AM; HM; 30".

WHITE DOE. 3-\$1.25 Each 50¢ A beautiful large white flower

PERRY'S BLUE. 3 One of the best blues. 3-\$1.00 Each 50¢

Each 50¢ SKYLARK. 3-\$1.25 An exquisite light blue.

3-51.25 Each 50¢ SOUND MONEY. A good clear yellow; one of the best "50".



